The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair and warmer. Highest temperature today 72 degrees. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 49. Details on Page 18.

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Women, Children Ordered to Leave Moscow; Vanguard 65 Miles From City, Germans Say; U. S. Seizes Nazi Radio, 22 Men in Greenland

U. S. May Let Plants Pool All Facilities To Spur Arms

Won't Prosecute Under Trust Laws; Billion for Defense Spent in September

Plant Seizure Possible

GOVERNMENT seizure of another strike-involved plant appeared possible last night when the Mediation Board announced failure to settle a walkout at Air Associates, Inc., Bendix, N. J. Page 14.

Arms Effort Spurred

By W. H. Lawrence
Copyright by New York Times

New plans to speed defense production were announced yesterday as official statistics revealed that spending for implements of warfare for the United States armed services and the lend-lease program passed one billion dollars in September for the first time in the 15-month-old defense program.

The Office of Production Management and the Department of Justice approved a policy under which factories and plants may pool their productive facilities to take on arms orders without fear of prosecution under the antitrust laws.

The policy, revealed in letters of Attorney General Francis J. Biddle and John Lord O'Brian, OPM general counsel, was motivated by a desire to speed arms output and ease the impact of priorities and material shortages of consumers' goods firms which face the prospect of closing down or drastically curtailing their production.

The Navy, meanwhile, called upon companies which are lagging on ordnance contracts to accelerate deliveries, "even if it means working three shifts, seven days a week, until caught up." A message to naval field inspectors from Rear Admiral V. H. P. Blandy, Chief of the Naval Ordnance Bureau, urged

See POLICY, Page 14, Column 2.

Bids on Bridge Far Outstrip Cost Estimates

The Commissioners yesterday received their first setback in the proposed grade separation project at Fourteenth Street and Main Avenue Southwest.

This major city traffic bottleneck is due for a two million dollar face-lifting operation but the defense program made itself felt yesterday when bids on the proposed outlet bridge were opened.

Only two bids were recorded and each went over estimated costs by more than $100,000. The outlet bridge will carry Fourteenth Street traffic over the Tidal Basin outlet, just south of Maine Avenue.

Take Clipper for N. Y.

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 11 (AP).—William Phillips, United States Ambassador to Italy, and Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, took off by clipper for New York today.

Redskins Game Broadcast, 1:55

The Washington Post is cooperating with the P. J. Nee Co., sponsor of the Redskins football game broadcasts, in bringing today's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers to the radio audience. The broadcast will be heard over Station WOL, 1260 on the dial, starting at 1:55 this afternoon.

Farewell Party

D. C. Leaders, Others Honor Maj. Brown

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retiring superintendent of police, was honored by representatives of the District Bar Association, Board of Trade, Federation of Citizens Associations, Bankers Association, District Red Cross and just plain folk last night at a testimonial dinner in the Willard Hotel.

BROWN

His accomplishments during 45 years' service with the Metropolitan Police Department were recited, then summed up in a song to the major: "What Man Could Ask For a Finer Monument?"

The three District Commissioners were among the guests of honor at the dinner, attended by admirers from the city's every walk of life.

(Details on Page 16.)

Blasts and Flame Sweep Firestone's Fall River Plant

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 12 (Sunday) (AP).—Fire propelled by repeated explosions raged out of control early today in three units of the Firestone Rubber & Latex Corporation, near the center of the city, after about 1000 workers fled the flames.

The company holds defense contracts for gas masks, Army belts and machine-gun clips.

Fire-fighting apparatus was sent by seven neighboring Massachusetts and Rhode Island cities.

An estimated 100,000 persons gathered to watch the conflagration, which could be seen from high buildings in Providence, about 20 miles away.

First Lady Is 57; Roosevelts Cruise

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and a small party of friends cruised on the Potomac aboard the Presidential yacht yesterday in celebration of the First Lady's fifty-seventh birthday. Mrs. Roosevelt was born October 11, 1884.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Joseph Lash, former official of the American Youth Congress; Miss Mayris Chaney, a New York dancer and friend of Mrs. Roosevelt; Miss Malvina Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, and Capt. John R. Beardall, the President's naval aide.

The White House said that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt returned last night, but that no birthday party was held at the request of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Ship Arming Expected In Month

Roosevelt Informs Leaders of Goal; Aid Bill Passage Seen in 2 Weeks

Economy for Defense

TWO BILLION dollar slash in nondefense spending is proposed as goal of a joint Congressional budget inquiry. Page 13.

STATE DEPARTMENT announces a major internal reorganization with the setting up of a Board of Economic Operations to integrate trade warfare and defense activities. Page 14.

For Armistice Day

By International News Service

Guns on the decks of American merchantmen by Armistice Day—one month from yesterday—is the goal of the Administration, President Roosevelt has informed Congressional leaders.

Even speedier action is wanted on the $5,985,000,000 lend-lease bill, already half way through Congress. The House passed it by a five-to-one majority vote Friday. Senate leaders said it would be law in two weeks.

Managers of the bill to wipe from the Neutrality Act the ban against arming merchant vessels announced they would oppose all efforts at this time to eliminate combat zones.

Set Aside Temporarily

The proposal to remove combat zones, made by President Roosevelt in his special message to Congress Thursday, has been shunted aside at least temporarily and may not be considered until after the first of the year.

Legislative action to arm ships is "urgent," House Speaker Sam Rayburn said, in view of Hitler's orders to sea raiders, submarines and flying bombers to sink "American ships on sight."

"We are confident we have more than enough votes to push the amendment to the Neutrality Act through the House next week," Democratic Whip Pat Boland, of Pennsylvania, asserted. "There is opposition but it is not substantial. Many Republicans will vote for it."

Debate Due Thursday

House Democratic Leader McCormack, of Massachusetts, announced the program for the lower branch's action next week, saying: "Two days of closed hearings will be held by the Foreign Affairs Committee. A rule of procedure will

See NEUTRAL, Page 12, Column 1.

Rep. Lee E. Geyer, Of California, Dies

Flags on Capitol Hill were lowered to half-mast yesterday on the death of Representative Lee E. Geyer (Democrat), of California, who died at Walter Reed Hospital of bronchial pneumonia.

At the 51-year-old Congressman's request, the body will be taken to Wetmore, Kans., his birthplace, for funeral services at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

(Details on Page 13.)

Navy Silences Wireless Run By Gestapo

Norse Vessel, Crew Supplying Station Seized; Gave Data For Atlantic Raids

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

American forces have seized a radio broadcasting station operated by the German Gestapo on the Greenland coast and its supply steamer, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Tersely, the Navy said the station had been "disposed of."

The Nazi secret police agent in charge of the station and a score of men under his command are now being brought to the United States for questioning.

The task of the hidden radio station, according to the Navy announcement, was to send to Germany weather reports "and other military information" to guide Nazi strategy in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Norwegians on Staff

Greenland has been an American protectorate since April.

The steamer which brought the radio equipment and personnel to the huge Arctic island was Norwegian. The Navy account of the seizure indicated that most of the crew were German-dominated Norwegians and that the Gestapo agent himself might be a Quisling follower.

The laconic communique from the Navy Department did not reveal whether any shooting was involved in the capture of the steamer, dismantling of the radio station and seizure of the crew.

Discovery of the Nazi station took place "during September," according to the announcement, indicating that the ship bringing the radio crew and its commander to this country must already be nearing an American port. The prisoners are expected to be given intensive cross-examination by naval and military intelligence officers.

Status Uncertain

There was no word from the State Department yesterday as to the status under international law of the Nazis captured by the Navy, but they appeared, for all practical purposes, to occupy the position of prisoners of war.

Whether the United States will lodge any formal protest with Germany over the attempted establishment of the Nazi listening post in Greenland was also uncertain.

In the case of the German U-boat attack on the Greer, it was recalled here, the United States did not bother with a diplomatic protest to Germany, but replied with

See ACTION, Page 6, Column 4.

The Day in Sports

Maryland, A. U. Beaten; Navy, Gophers, Irish, Rams Triumph

COLLEGE FOOTBALL OVER THE NATION yesterday witnessed upsets, lop-sided scores and usual early-season victories of the strong over the weak.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY BOWED to Duke, 50-0, at Baltimore; Navy knocked off Lafayette, 41-2; American University lost to Swarthmore, 20-0.

CORNELL TOPPED HARVARD, 7-0; Columbia blanked Princeton, 21-0; and Penn was on the topheavy end of a 28-13 count against Yale.

IN OTHER IMPORTANT GAMES Minnesota defeated Illinois, 34-6; Northwestern turned back Wisconsin, 41-14; Fordham beat North Carolina, 27-14; Michigan defeated Pitt, 40-0; University of Virginia crushed Richmond, 44-0; Boston College bowed to Clemson, 26-13; Dartmouth won over Colgate, 18-6; Army outscored V. M. I., 27-20; and Notre Dame's Irish outmaneuvered Georgia Tech, 20-0.

ON THE RACING FRONT, William L. Brann's Pictor beat a small but classy field in the Laurel Stakes, by defeating Clyde Tolson as 20,000 watched at the nearby Maryland track.

(Details in Sports Section.)

After Dewey's Complaint

Army Replaces FWA as Head Of Recreation Hut Program

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, faced with a controversy placed on his doorstep by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, has taken from Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody the task of building recreation centers for America's soldiers, sailors and marines.

That task, involving the construction of some 173 modernized service men's "huts" at a cost of between twelve million dollars and eighteen million dollars, has now been given to the War Department.

Disclosure of the transfer was contained in a little-publicized sentence, buried in a 300-word statement released by the Federal Works Administration on October 4.

Behind the transfer was a loud and prolonged squawk by District Attorney Dewey in his role as chairman of the United Service Organizations campaign, which set out to raise 10 million dollars and actually raised 13 million dollars. USO will equip, staff and operate the Government-built recreation centers.

Dewey began complaining in mid-September that, although Federal money had been available since early July, not a single recreation center had been built by the Federal Works Agency. He said the Government's part of the program was "a total failure."

A week later Dewey came to Washington and demanded action. He saw Secretary of War Stimson and Acting Secretary of the Navy Bard. He said that six Federal agencies had to agree on each of the projects and had not yet agreed on one. In the meantime, he said, money donated to the United Service Organizations was being used to rent temporary recreation centers.

Secretary Stimson agreed with Dewey that something had to be done. So did Acting Secretary of the Navy Bard, who described the

See RECREATION, Page 8, Col. 2.

Gigantic Conspiracy

Hitler Franks Propaganda To Millions in U. S. Mails

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Adolf Hitler is using the United States mails—postage free—to send his propaganda to millions of American citizens.

Officials investigating declare it is the most gigantic mail conspiracy in history.

German agents are taking advantage of loose franking privilege regulations to swamp the mails with every type of printed material opposing the foreign policy of this Government.

The names of honest isolationist members of Congress, whose motives no man questions, are being used by this subversive machine for its own purposes.

The German agents did not have to set up the machinery that does their work. The Congress—determined to do what it pleased with the franking privilege without publicity or accounting—did that.

Every member may send his official mail free. He may send the Congressional Record free. Everything said on the floor is printed in the Record. Moreover, a member can almost always get unanimous consent to "extend" his remarks, and so can place anything he wants in the Record—a handbill, a pamphlet, a speech of a private citizen, a slap at the President.

Then any member can have this material reprinted, for himself or for any person or group or organization he wants to. It is unlawful for a member to "lend his frank." But there is no penalty.

The reprint will have a label saying it was "not printed at Government expense." This is by grace of the fact that the member who orders it is expected to pay for it, at a rate which

See FRANKS, Page 6, Col. 1.

FCC Postpones Order to Split Air Networks

License Period Of Stations Raised From 1 to 2 Years

The Communications Commission yesterday increased the license period of standard broadcast stations from one to two years, and at the same time ordered its proposed rules governing radio networks made effective Nov. 15.

The network rules were amended, however, in several respects, one amendment suspending indefinitely a rule which would have required the National Broadcasting Company to dispose of one of its two networks.

The commission said separate ownership of the Red and Blue networks of N. B. C. is "so generally recognized to be desirable that we believe a separation will soon occur without the spur of a legal mandate."

It added any policy requiring sale of substantial properties should be applied "with due regard for the preservation of fair values, and the commission wishes to avoid the semblance of pressure on N. B. C. to effect a forced sale."

The commission provided that any subsequent order placing such a regulation in effect should provide a period of at least six months be-

See RADIO, Page 6, Col. 6.

U. S.-Japan To Exchange Nationals

3 Ships to Leave Yokohama Soon Bearing Americans

Conclusion of an agreement for prompt return to their native countries of Japanese citizens in the United States and Americans in Japan was announced yesterday by the State Department.

Three Japanese ships, the first to sail for this country since the British-American freezing of Japanese credits in August, will start for the United States within the next two weeks.

They are expected to take back to this country several hundred Americans, as well as some British and Canadian nationals in Japan. The vessels will carry no commercial cargo, it was announced at the State Department.

Calling at American ports, the ships will pick up an estimated 2000 Japanese and evacuate them from this country.

The State Department said one ship would leave Yokohama Wednesday and arrive in San Francisco October 30. Another sails from Yokohama October 20 and is due at Seattle November 1. The third leaves Yokohama October 22 and is to dock at Honolulu November 1.

The department announcement said the Japanese Embassy here had been informed that the United States Government has no objection to the ships' calling at American ports "for the purposes indicated."

Secretary of State Hull, who for weeks has refused public comment on the delicate state of Japanese-

See EXCHANGE, Page 5, Col. 2.

Washington Raided!

Bombers, Pursuit Ships Lock In 'Battle' High Over Capital

Zooming North from Virginia, 30 deadly bombers headed for Washington yesterday in a giant offensive on the Nation's Capital. By 1 p. m. the rumble of their motors could be heard in the skies, and a few minutes later they were locked in combat with 54 crack pursuit planes defending the city.

It was the greatest sham battle ever carried on by the Army Air Corps in its Eastern maneuvers. Not only was Washington threatened by tons of theoretical bombs, but the whole Northeastern seaboard saw "enemy" ships in the skies.

Central attacking points for the bombers were Washington, New York, Philadelphia, New Haven and Providence, R. I. In all, a total of 228 planes participated in the maneuvers.

Only two accidents were reported. The Associated Press said that two P-40 Army planes from the Fifty-eighth Pursuit Squadron averted crackups by "belly landings" at Mitchel Field, N. Y., as their undercarriage gears jammed at the end of mass maneuvers over the New York area.

Second Lieut. R. E. Turner, 22, of South Lancaster, Mass., and Second Lieut. J. T. Moore, 24, of Adams Run, S. C., coming over the field with other ships in the Fifty-eighth, found that their wheels would not drop. After circling the field 45

See RAID, Page 4, Col. 4.

Reds Prepare Their Capital For Air Siege, Rush More Reserves to Stop Retreat; Nazis Admit Heavy Losses

The War Today

REDS ASK DIVERSION by British in the west to ease pressure. Page 3.

AMERICAN EAGLE squadron joins R. A. F., in smashing raids on Ruhr and Rhineland districts. Page 2.

DEMONSTATORS BOMB TRAIN, battle Nazi sympathizers at railway station near Oslo, Norway. Page 3.

ITALIAN NAVY IGNORES challenge of British fleet to battle in Mediterranean. Page 4.

ROME REPORTS fierce fighting at Tobruk in North Africa. Page 4.

'Almost Within Sight'

By the United Press

Berlin, Oct. 11.—Nazi spokesmen said tonight that panzer spearheads may already be almost within sight of Moscow's ancient spires, that the main German armies have pushed to 65 miles from the Soviet capital, and the high command claimed the destruction of Marshal Semyon Budenny's southern army.

Picture by Fronts

Division after division of fresh German reserves, including young troops just arrived at the front from the Reich, said Nazi reports, are being poured into the tremendous battle of the central front, marching up to their positions through the thunder of a Soviet cannonading that shakes the earth.

German reports gave this picture of the titanic battle:

Moscow front: Main battle front reported now only 65 miles from the Russian Capital, with spearheads expected to be within sight of Moscow this weekend if they are not already; sudden rains sweep sector, changing roads to quagmires.

Losses Admittedly High

Southern front: High command reports annihilation of Budenny's armies completed with destruction of Ninth and Eighteenth Russian armies; battle of Azov finished; Nazi vanguard may have pushed past Taganrog, 40 miles from Rostov; last Soviet defenders of Donets Basin claimed wiped out; 106,000 prisoners captured, 212 tanks, 672 guns taken.

Leningrad front: Russians again attempt counterattacks but are repulsed; strength of Soviet break-

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 6.

Peril Admitted

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), Oct. 12.—Women and children were ordered today to leave Moscow and the Russians acknowledged officially that Red armies are "retreating to new positions" closer to the imperiled capital.

"In the Vyazma region (125 miles west of Moscow), the enemy succeeded in pressing back our troops," today's early morning communique said.

"Retreating to new positions our troops continued to put up stubborn resistance, destroying enemy manpower and armaments.

"In this engagement the Germans lost not less than 9000 men killed and wounded."

The communique added that 72 German tanks, 222 trucks with troops and ammunition, 41 guns of various calibers and many machine guns were destroyed yesterday.

Reverses in South Admitted

Earlier reports told of another German advance in the Orel-Bryansk area, 200 miles south and southwest of Moscow.

On the southwestern front, above the Sea of Azov, the communique said that "as a result of incessant attacks the enemy wedged into our defense in one of these sectors."

"Stubborn fighting continued all day long," it added. "Intense fighting goes on. The enemy is sustaining heavy losses."

Only women and children needed for vital work will remain in Moscow. S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar of foreign affairs, said in announcing the evacuation.

"We have been evacuating them since the bombings of Moscow began to avoid casualties and especially to spare children the psychological effects of bombings," he said.

No Thought of Surrender

"Now the fighting is fiercer and, although there are no bombings now, we gave instructions to evacuate all women and children not occupied in industry."

With new and seasoned Red army forces pouring into the "victory

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

2 Killed, 16 Hurt As Bomber Hits Building, Burns

By the Associated Press

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 11.—A four-motored, B-17 Army bomber crashed into a building and caught fire at Duncan Field today, killing two men and injuring 16 others.

The plane, unable to get into the air in a take-off attempt, skittered 1,500 feet along a runway before plowing into a corner of the field's transportation building.

The collapsing roof crashed into a room which 25 officers had left 12 minutes before, after a conference.

The plane burned three hours. The dead:

First Lieut. Maurice A. Morgan, pilot, and First Lieut. Robert Reichstadt, co-pilot.

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200 RAF Bombers Hammer German Targets From French Coast to Ruhr

Low Countries Hit After Radio Warning to Dutch

By the United Press

London, Oct. 11.—The Royal Air Force, aided by the American Eagle Squadron, answered demands for Western blows against the Axis today with a series of heavy day and night attacks by about 200 bombing planes on German targets.

Taking advantage of the first break in weather conditions in nine days, the British bombers began ranging over an 800-mile front from France to the German Ruhr last night.

About 200 light and heavy bombers, of which ten were lost, attacked Cologne, the Ruhr, the Rhineland, Rotterdam, Ostend, Dunkirk, Bordeaux and other targets with good effect, the air ministry said, in an onslaught designed to answer a great outburst in the British press for action to relieve the Red army.

Two Eagles Stand Out

Then fighters and bombers, including American pilots, slashed at German targets on the continent today.

Two Eagle pilots—Flight Lieut. G. Peterson, of Santaquin, Utah, and Pilot Officer Hubert Paton Stewart, of Raleigh, N. C.—were especially mentioned in the daylight fighting over France, where visibility was extremely poor.

They attacked barges and lorries about 20 miles inland and reported blowing up a vehicle, forcing many German soldiers to leap into a canal. One Eagle pilot attacked three barges, then machine gunned a lorry which exploded, while other R. A. F. planes fired cannon at a low altitude. Some of the attacks were made at a 50-foot level.

The main attack of the last 24 hours, however, was directed against the German industrial areas which have been trying to increase the flow of war materials to the Eastern Front despite a toll of shipping by the British along the North Sea lanes.

Rotterdam Attacked.

Some British bombers took part in the raids, as did American-built Havoc night fighters.

The attacks on Rotterdam followed a broadcast by the Dutch refugee radio urging the people of Rotterdam to move from the harbors and freight yard areas because, since Hamburg had been bombed into uselessness, the R. A. F. was going to make Rotterdam its next big target.

There was little German air activity over Britain, although a few enemy planes were said by the air ministry to have dropped bombs on two Eastern points, causing some casualties. One raider was destroyed.

Nazi Bombers Raid British Port

Berlin, Oct. 11 (AP).—German bombers raided an "important" port on the British east coast and harbor works in southwest England last night while British bombers dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs on localities in northwest and west Germany, the high command announced today.

D. N. B., the official news agency, apparently referring to the east coast port, said Hull was bombed.

Mount Pleasant Citizens Oppose Water Rent Rise

The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association expressed opposition last night to proposed increases in District water-rent charges.

Meeting at the Mount Pleasant Public Library Branch, the citizens adopted a resolution holding that the present rate is sufficient to care for current needs, and the burden of any expansion in the water system should rest on new users.

The association also voted its "whole-hearted cooperation" in the civilian defense program.

New officers were installed. They are Dr. E. H. Markwood, president; Dr. Edson Whitney, vice president; John DeLamater, secretary, and Daniel Foley, treasurer.

U. S. Urged to Save With Smaller Stamps

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Raymond Loewy, industrial designer of ships and trains and minuscule packages, said today he believed the government could save millions of dollars annually by reducing postage stamps to one-third their present size.

Women Reporters Learn About Navy

Associated Press Photos

CUTTING COOKIE'S CAKE—Below—Capt. V. L. Kirkman (left), president of the Women's National Press Club, Washington, and Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs cut a cake baked by the ship's cook in honor of women reporters who toured the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk. In upper picture Ann Cottrell (left) and Eleanor Ragsdale, reporters, get a lesson from two naval recruits in bedmaking. The sailors are F. R. Kenfield (left), of Dade City, Fla., and Ray Hendon, of Florence, Ala.

The President's Day

By International News Service

BACK DOWN UNDER: After a brief huddle with Secretaries Steve Early and "Pa" Watson the President decided not to trek over to the Executive Office to keep the day's single appointment, phoned Australian Minister Richard G. Casey to come up to the house instead. Handsome, moviesque Minister Casey jumped from his car and strode up the White House steps just before 11:30 a. m., was ushered directly to the Presidential home-work office, the Oval Room. Briefly and briskly, Mr. Roosevelt and Casey exchanged best wishes, farewell hand shakes, final bits of business and the minister was off to Australia and conferences with the officials "down under."

PARTY: Luncheon yesterday had the gay aspect of a party. The White House chef whipped up a handsome cake, Capt. Jimmy and Mrs. Jimmy Roosevelt came over, Proteges Joseph Lash and Mayris Chaney flew in from New York and the First Lady's fifty-seventh birthday was quietly celebrated.

ROUND TRIP: Around 2:30 in the afternoon the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, the James Roosevelts, the two proteges, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Malvina Thompson, and Mr. Roosevelt's naval aide, Capt. John Beardall, drove over to the Washington Navy Yard. After a bit of confusion, the party and the President were piped aboard the Potomac for a round trip to Mount Vernon. Sometime last night, after a gala dinner aboard the yacht, the President was to return to the White House. Capt. Jimmy and bride are scheduled to come over to their parents' house for Sunday dinner and the President plans to finish up some writing, relaxing a bit in the afternoon.

Italy Mounts Guns to Ward Off Invasion

By the United Press

Rome, Oct. 11.—Italian bathing beaches, coastal roads and trunk highways bristled with guns, barbed-wire entanglements and multiple preparations against invasion tonight and the Fascist press sarcastically urged the British "to come and try it."

Behind beach cabins, jetties and pavilions, machine guns have been mounted. Long coils of barbed wire twist through the sand.

All highways leading from the coast to Rome and other cities are guarded by mobile troops, ready to rush to any threatened spot.

Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, said Britain lacks the ships to carry out and maintain a successful landing.

"The decisive hour is approaching not only for Russia but also for the British Isles and the most important points of the empire," said Gayda. "Warlike elements in the United States are urging Britain to attempt a landing on the European continent. Some suggest Germany, others Italy. Such a move would be crass incompetence and supreme folly."

Taylor to Be Named Envoy, Rome Hears

Copyright by New York Times

Vatican City, Oct. 11.—Strong reports were circulating here today that President Roosevelt is going to make Myron C. Taylor a full-fledged Ambassador, representing the United States instead of himself, personally at the Vatican. At the same time, Archbishop Amletto G. Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate to Washington would become the nuncio.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BE A GUEST OF THE MANOR ON waterfront of Maryland's Eastern Shore. Excellent upland shooting doves, plover, quail with good dogs and guide and wonderful duck shooting. Fishing from 34-foot cabin cruiser, trolling for striped bass, especially good in October. Luxurious accommodations and food par excellence, $5 day. Shooting or fishing with guide, $5 day. Catering to ladies and gentlemen. Write or wire for reservations and route. Montrose Manor, Princess Anne, Md., or phone Princess Anne 20-W.

Sweet Cider & Apples
QUAINT ACRES
Quaint Acres—SUPER CIDER is a pure filtered apple juice made from sound picked fruit blended to insure maximum quality. Silver Spring-Colesville pike, only 5 miles District. SHepherd 5810.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS
APPLES & SWEET CIDER
W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md.
Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, then right 5 miles on Route 182.

TYPISTS WANTED
Government and private industry need typists now. Quick review course: 2 to 6 weeks; beginners 4 to 8 weeks. Intensive courses. New classes starting now. Many positions open daily.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
23 Yrs. Exper. Civil Service Coaching

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Needed NOW—15 to 25 Daily
QUICK Review and Intensive Beginners' Courses in Gregg Shorthand and Touch Typewriting. Other subjects offered are Boyd Shorthand, Comptometer, all Calculators, English, Spelling, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Card Punch.
Small Classes. RAPID Progress. Work 3-6 months earlier, usually at a LARGER Salary.
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23 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

Suave, sophisticated fitted coat. Luxurious looking dyed squirrel collar makes a flattering background for your face. 100% virgin wool, in black only.

Sizes 33-45 (Others to 52) $69.50 Plus Tax

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT

COMPLETE FOOT COMFORT
Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

FOR MEN, $10.85 & $12.50—FOR BOYS, $6.50
(For Sizes Above 12 Add $1)

56 Styles
130 Sizes 5 to 15
AAAA to EEE

COMPLETE LINE OF HIGH SHOES

You are assured comfort in Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOES because there is a model to fit YOUR individual foot regardless of its size, shape, or physical requirements. Our fitters are trained to select just the right one for you, and with a "correct" shoe, correctly fitted, your foot will be comfortable! Try on a pair today—no obligation.

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CUSTOM-FITTING SHOES
EXCLUSIVE Washington Agency for WILBUR COON Shoes for Women—Sizes 1 to 12, AAAAA to EEEE
439-441 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST
EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

SAFE
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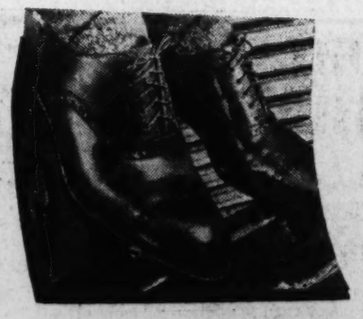

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Soviets Renew Call For Help in West

Red Press in Open Plea for British Action by Troops

By International News Service

Moscow, Oct. 11.—The official Soviet press tonight openly proposed British military action in the west to ease an admitted crisis on the eastern front.

The army newspaper Red Star, calling on the Russian people to "stop the enemy and not let him get any farther," declared editorially that the best way for Britain to help Russia in her hour of supreme trial would be to open a new diversion front in western Europe.

Pointing out that such diversional tactics always improved the situation on active fronts during the last war and asserting that in the present conflict the British offensive into Libya last winter "forced a partial withdrawal of German air forces from western Europe," Red Star declared:

"The main bodies of the German army are presently tied to the eastern front, creating the most promising conditions for action on other fronts by the forces of the anti-Hitlerite coalition."

[A United Press dispatch said Red Star cited reports by German prisoners captured in Russia who said that most of the heavy batteries had been removed from the French coast and replaced by Belgian and Dutch guns of inferior design, thus facilitating the landing of an expeditionary corps.]

Calls for West Push

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—Accenting press demands for stronger aid to Russia, Edamual Shinwell, Laborite member of Parliament, advocated in a speech at Thornley, in Durham, today that Britain create "diversions" for Germany on the western continental front.

"I have no doubt," he said, "that the prime minister desires to render full assistance to our Russian allies, but it seems to me the government's policy is based on false strategy.

"If the general staff have assured the prime minister that it is wise to conserve our resources on defense of this country, they are making a grave mistake. Some effort must be made to create a diversion or series of diversions in the west if we are to weaken the enemy's forces on the eastern front."

Telegrams urging opening of a second front were sent to Prime Minister Churchill by four engineering factories in Leeds, Oxford and Acton.

Aneurin Bevan, another laborite M. P., writing in the independent [illegible] weekly, the Tribune, which [illegible] was sponsored by Sir [illegible] Cripps, now Ambassador [illegible] Russia, declared that "the people [illegible] getting restless."

"They want to help the Russian ally more vigorously to clear out remnants of the old appeasement government," he said. "Now is the time for political reconstruction."

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—The British radio quoted Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, as saying that British tanks were already in Soviet Russia and "are now in action on the Eastern Front." The broadcast was heard in New York by C. B. S.

'Miss Defense' Contestants

Brown-Suarez

Wanda Peacock (top) and Mary Welch (bottom) are among the contestants for the title of "Miss Defense," who will be chosen at the Bundles for Britain benefit circus at Riverside Stadium October 28-31

Norwegians, Nazis in Clash; Train Bombed

Stockholm (Sunday), Oct. 12 (U.P.). Norwegian reports told today of a pitched battle between 500 demonstrators and German troops, police and Nazi sympathizers at the Mysen railway station near Oslo, following the bombing of a train.

Many were reported seriously wounded in the battle, which was said to have lasted a half hour. Fifty persons were reported arrested.

The bombed train was said to have been bringing a group of Nazi sympathizers from a meeting at Askim.

A crowd numbering about 500 was waiting at the station. One man in the crowd threw the bomb and the demonstrators attacked, the reports said. German troops, police and Nazi sympathizers joined in the fight against the demonstrators.

Czech Editor Poisoned

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 11.—D. N. B., the German news agency, reported today that Karl Laznovsky, editor in chief of the Prague newspaper Ceske Slovo, had died and several other Czecho-Slovak editors friendly to Germany, were ill as a result of poisoning.

The agency said the editors were taken suddenly ill and rushed to a hospital with serious signs of poisoning after an invitation to the home of a former "leading Czech personality."

How many were poisoned was not stated and the "leading Czech personality" was not identified.

D. N. B., however, declared that an investigation showed "beyond doubt that it was a carefully planned attempt on the lives of this group of editors who had taken a positive attitude toward Germany."

It said foreign broadcasts had "agitated" against the editors for a long time and demanded that they be made "harmless."

Courts martial in Prague and Bruenn, meanwhile, sentenced "several more" persons to death today for economic sabotage, D. N. B. added.

At least 152 Czechs now have been put to death and an indefinite number still are under sentence of death since the state of emergency in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate was declared two weeks ago.

D. N. B. reported from Zagreb, Croatia, meanwhile, the sentencing to death of 24 persons, officially described as Communists, the execution of two others, and the arrest of 35 more, all in former Yugoslavia.

Budapest newspaper reports also said 30 Communists were executed at Cuprinja in Serbia.)

The two executions were at Sarajevo, where it was said a girl college student and a Jew paid the penalty for spreading Communist propaganda.

The 24 death sentences on undisclosed chargese were pronounced at Travnik, in Bosnia. Eleven of the sentences later were commuuted to five years' imprisonment.

Paint Subs for Oil

Zurich (AP).—Municipal officials have decided to have a few more drops of precious fuel oil by using black and white boards daubed with luminous paint instead of lamps to mark building sites.

A contest to find the tallest girl in Australia was won by a young lady towering 6 feet 5½ inches.

Federal receipts last equaled expenditures in 1930.

Doctors to Hear Talks on Flu, Sleeping Sickness

Experts on two baffling infections, influenza and sleeping sickness, will describe what is known—and unknown—about them before the District Medical Society Wednesday night.

"The Present Outlook in Influenza" will be the subject of Dr. John W. Oliphant, of the National Institute of Health. Lieut. L. D. Fothergill, of the Naval Medical Corps and formerly of Harvard Medical School, will discuss the cause and diagnosis of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness.

Discussion will be led by Dr. Charles Armstrong, National Institute of Health; Dr. Antoine Schneider, professor of neurology at Georgetown University, and Dr. William E. Anderson, associate in pediatrics at George Washington University.

Advanced First-Aid Course to Begin Monday

An advanced first-aid course sponsored by the Red Cross and directed by Clarence Pendleton will begin tomorrow at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Tenth and U Streets Northwest, to train Negroes in first-aid instruction technique.

The course will be open to all who have completed the standard first-aid course and will continue at 7:30 p. m. daily through Friday.

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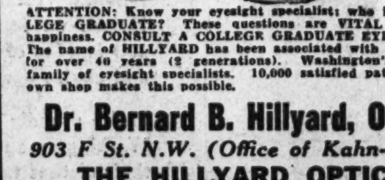

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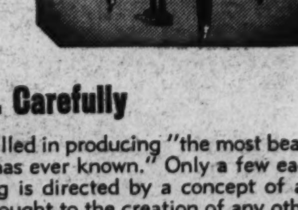

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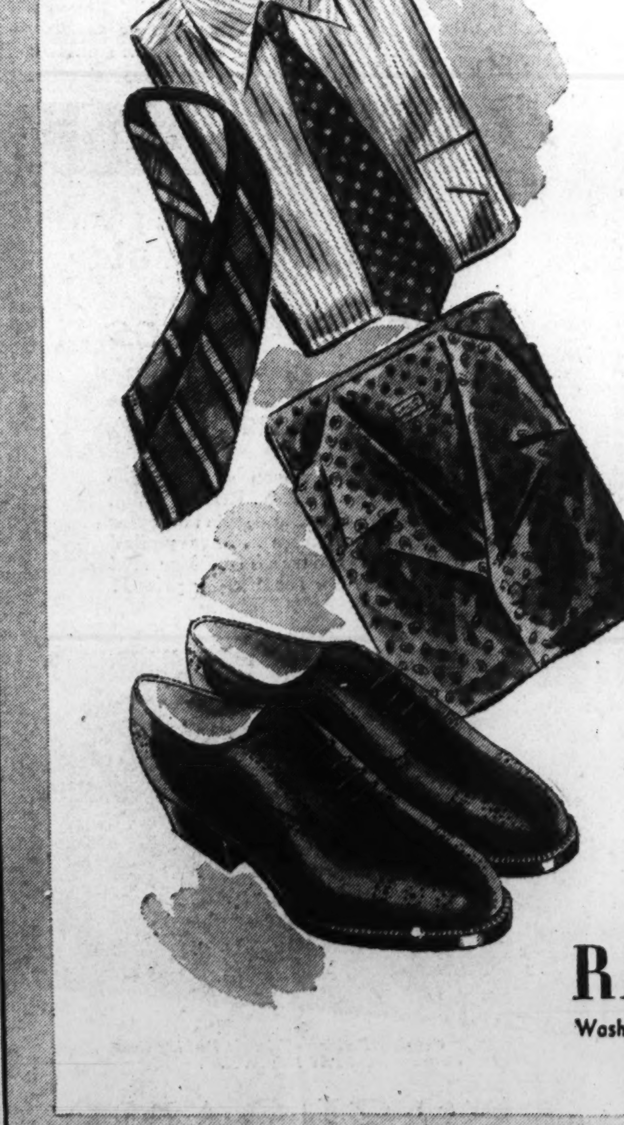

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Axis Claims Gains in Renewed Assaults On Tobruk; British Counterattack Fiercely

Efforts to Regain Lost Positions Are Futile, Rome Says

By the Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 11.—The eruption of fierce fighting at Tobruk, in North Africa, with Axis forces on the offensive in "continuing and enlarging" assaults against violently counterattacking British defenders was reported tonight by the Italians.

The Axis attacks began Thursday night and raged on through today, resulting in the capture of new positions around the long-besieged Libyan port, the Stefani News Agency said.

British troops, supported by tanks and armored cars, counetrattacked at dawn today and made repeated but futile efforts to dislodge the Germans and Italians from their newly won positions, Stefani added.

The British Version

Cairo, Oct. 11 (AP).—Axis forces, using a large number of tanks, overpowered a small British post outside the perimeter defenses of the besieged Tobruk Thursday night and captured seven of the nine defenders, the British Middle East command announced today.

"Subsequently," the British said, "the enemy tanks were surprised and engaged by our own tanks at close range. After receiving many direct hits, the enemy tanks withdrew, but owing to the darkness prolonged pursuit by our forces was rendered impossible."

Today marked the completion of an even six months of the Axis siege of British forces in Tobruk, which lies in Libya 80 miles from the Egyptian frontier.

Action in Somaliland

London, Oct. 11. (AP)—An authoritative source announced today that a British warplane had destroyed a grounded Italian plane at Djibuti airdrome in the first offensive action over French Somaliland. The attack was made October 5, the source said.

Women, Childrer Leaving Moscow

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

or death" battle for the capital, Lozovsky declared that the Soviet government itself was not even thinking of leaving the city. He also categorically denied foreign reports that the government was considering an armistice.

The fight will go on, he said, until the last Nazi soldier on Russian soil has been annihilated.

Front line dispatches emphasized the danger to Moscow and also in the South, where the German push is continuing toward Melitopol above the Sea of Azov.

Major General Qharitonov, whom the Germans reported had fled, told a correspondent of Red Star, the army newspaper, that his forces are maintaining resistance there and are not encircled, although some Nazi units have penetrated to the rear.

On the northwestern front the Soviet position appeared improving steadily at the approaches of Leningrad. A company of Russian tanks, supported by infantry, was reported to have driven the Germans back in one sector there and captured 700 underground fortresses and destroyed two companies of German infantry.

Center Is Crucial

But it was on the center of the front that the battle of battles was underway this tenth day of the gigantic German offensive against Moscow.

Here the Germans were using tanks in battering ram assaults against the stoutly defending Red armies. The iron behemoths included German tanks of 10, 19 and 21 tons, and others of Czech, Polish and French make.

Red Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, said the Russian reserves moving up to the battlefield were fully trained for modern warfare and armed with the most modern weapons, including new tanks guarded by fast new planes.

Indicating the confidence the Soviet feels in the final outcome of the battle, Red Star added: "All the men are warmly dressed, fit for winter."

Moscow's confidence too was reflected in the announcement that the winter's supply of wood for winter heating was ready for delivery to house committees throughout the city.

As the masses of reserves moved into the struggle Red Star reviewed the civil war slogan of Lenin, "Victor or death" in an appeal to the new troops.

Rolling With Punch

The Russians were banking on the system of elastic defense of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, which recoils before the first overpowering rush of the attackers but gradually increases its strength as the offensive wears itself out.

Red Star again urged a diversion front be opened by the British in western Europe.

"Now the main forces of the German army are chained in the east, creating most favorable conditions for activization of other fronts of the anti-German coalition," it said.

On details of action from the various sectors, Red Star said 800 Germans were killed in night-long attempts by the Germans to advance near Vyazma, and that dozens of tanks en route to battle were destroyed by Russian dive bombers.

The correspondent of Krasnaya Zvezda, reporting the heavy battle renewed by the Germans on Thursday north of Orel, said the Germans used successive waves of tanks, each stronger than the one preceding it.

15 Are Lost

When the Germans had lost 15 tanks in a frontal assault without making an advance, they began sending groups of eight or ten tanks on dashes from one side to the other. But these too failed to find a soft spot in fighting from dawn until late at night, the account said.

Russian and British planes turned back a German raid on Murmansk, downing 5 of 25 planes, it was said, while on the approaches to Moscow 21 raiders were reported shot down in the last three days. In the Bryansk 20 German planes were declared destroyed in Soviet raids on airfields.

New York 'Attacked' by Air and by Sea

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

BOMBERS OVER MANHATTAN—Formations of light bimotored bombers fly over New York's skyscrapers during defense maneuvers yesterday. In center foreground is Empire State Building looking toward the harbor. In upper picture—Helmeted troops from neighborhood Fort Hancock, comprising the invading "Black Army," rush ashore from the minelayer Ord in a mock battle designed to test New York's harbor defenses. The invaders captured Fort Tilden, turned the fort's 16-inch guns on the city's skyscrapers and then were driven out by a hastily summoned New York Guard

Utah Tomato Firms Fined for Price Fixing

Salt Lake City, Oct. 11 (AP).—Fines aggregating $9000 were imposed yesterday on 25 corporations and individuals whom the Government accused of price fixing in the tomato industry.

Federal Judge Tillman D. Johnson, who remarked yesterday that "You can't dismiss this with a God bless you' and a $1 fine," also ordered dissolution of the Utah Products Association.

Employe Is Wounded In Shooting Gallery

Edward Louis, 47, of 3022 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, suffered serious abdominal injury last night in an accidental shooting in the shooting gallery at 515 Ninth Street Northwest.

Louis, police said, was shot by a bullet from a rifle which a fellow attendant was unloading. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Warplanes 'Battle' Over Washington

RAID, from Page 1.

minutes in unsuccessful attempts to loosen the gears, both signaled they would come in "flat."

While fire and rescue crews stood by, the pilots landed the ships with only slight damage to the propellors and fuselage. Both were uninjured.

Here in Washington, the bombers came from Langley Field, Va. Their noses pointed toward the Capital City, they flew in a V-formation 5000 feet above the ground. Eighteen of the planes were B-26 Martins and the other 12 were A-20 North Americans.

Meet at Quantico

At 12:51 p. m. the bombers had a "rendezvous" at Quantico with the 54 pursuit planes which they were going to fight. Meeting of the two groups in the air was scheduled merely to be sure of the timing. Then, both bombers and pursuit planes proceeded to Washington.

At 1 p. m. sharp, the bombers were "intercepted" by the defending planes over Southwest Washington and the mock battle began. Dropping out of their V formation, the pursuit ships broke into a "string" formation, and attacked the bombers from three directions.

The latter stayed in V shape. Theoretically, they were dropping bombs and shooting at the pursuit planes. They battled in the air for just a few moments, and then all headed for Baltimore, where the routine was repeated over the center of that city.

By 1:30 p. m. a second air battle was in progress over Washington. The planes had all returned here for their third fight of the day. Again, pursuit ships "intercepted" bombers, and again, the bombers theoretically fought back.

Return to Posts

All the planes were back at their starting points by 2 p. m. The pursuit planes, manned by pilots from the Fortieth, Forty-first and Fifty-fifth Squadrons, returned to Bolling Field, Aberdeen, Md., and Norfolk, Va., respectively. At the start of the maneuvers, they all had met above La Plata, Md. The bombers were back at Langley Field.

Yesterday's maneuvers on the Eastern seaboard were directed by Brig. Gen. McDonnell, First Intercepter Command, Mitchel Field, N. Y. A total of 276 men participated in the sham battles, of which 132 were in the Washington and Baltimore areas.

Will Pay Back Interest

St. Louis, Oct. 11 (AP).—Payment of $4,146,949 in past-due interest on three bond issues of the Frisco Railroad was ordered today by Federal Judge George H. Moore.

Italians Refuse To Test British On Sea Lanes

By the Associated Press

Aboard a Battleshp with Britain's Mediterranean Fleet, Oct. 11—Great Britain's war fleet returned today from a cruise along Italy's sea highway to Libya in a sweep which dared Premier Mussolini's naval and aerial forces to come out and fight.

But the challenge was not taken up. Although the battle fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral H. D. Pridham Wippell, a World War veteran of the Eastern Mediterranean, was constantly within range of Axis air and sea bases neither hostile planes nor warships appeared.

It was the second time in a fortnight the fleet had taken the sea without firing a single gun except for practice rounds.

The British said there were strong indications that recent British attacks on Axis convoys had seriously diminished the movement of supplies from Italy to the North African coast.

Officers said no large Italian battle fleet has operated in the eastern Mediterranean waters since the Ionian Sea battle off Cape Matapan last March, when Italians admitted they lost five warships and the British claimed they hit the crack new Italian battleship Littoria with three aerial torpedoes.

Despite the failure of the last two cruises to produce action, there were possibilities of big-scale operations at any moment. Italy is known to have three battleships in fighting trim which could be supported by a large number of light cruisers, destroyers, submarines, armed mosquito boats and airplanes.

British naval men think Il Duce might eventually have to shoot it out with the British fleet in order to supply a possible land offensive in Libya.

Lumber Production Decreases in Week

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended October 4 stood at 123 per cent of the average of the corresponding week of 1935-39, and shipments 131 per cent.

Production totaled 273,563,000 feet, which was 6 per cent less than the previous week, and 11 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 265,699,000 feet, which was 2 per cent less than the previous week, and 1 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Almost Within Sight of Moscow, Germans Say

GERMAN, from Page 1.

out attempts reported lessening.

Dispatches from the front by German propaganda company reporters admitted that German casualties are high, but German military spokesmen asserted that this price was being paid for the annihilation of Russia's organized fighting forces and capture of the three chief Soviet arms centers—Leningrad, Moscow and the surrounding area, and the industrial basin of the Donets River.

The price, they indicated, is not regarded as excessive.

German reports told of the arrival of division after division of fresh Nazi troops at the front, many of them making their way forward by forced marches night and day.

The German attack was said to be going forward with unabated fury despite a sudden change for the worse in the weather on the central front. For two weeks Nazi troops have been slashing forward along hard roads under clear skies.

Rain's Effect Unstated

Now, reports said, sudden rainstorms are driving across the terrain, quickly transforming the few Russian roads into bogs of sticky mud. What effect the change in weather may have on the German military operations was not indicated.

Around Leningrad, it was said, light snow is falling and ice is beginning to form on the lakes which dot the area.

Specific information on the exact position of German lines around the huge pockets of Soviet forces said to have been created at Vyazma, Orel and Bryansk was lacking.

The high command reported that "desperate attempts of the enemy to break out were smashed everywhere by attacks of German troops."

A Nazi source said the Russians are constantly attempting to fight their way out of the pockets on the central front, employing desperate daylight attacks or trying to slip out by night without artillery preparation.

Artillery Duel Is Fierce.

"Hundreds of thousands of Russians have been left on the battlefield with their destroyed weapons," a spokesman said. "An area miles in extent has become one single graveyard for the Russian armies."

Propaganda company reporters said that German artillery and bombers are maintaining an incessant bombardment of the trapped Russians.

"The German troops found the roads and battlefields strewn with dead Russians," said one report. "Vehicles of all kind blocked the roads — some burned out, and charred and twisted wreckage where gasoline tanks had exploded. The ditches were filled with wrecked horse-drawn vehicles."

The big pockets, these reports said, are being broken into smaller encirclements in fighting of the most confused nature.

A dispatch telling of the advance to the front of young reservists, said that "the earth rocked and trembled under massed concussions" of Russian artillery fire.

"With equal fury," it added "our own artillery bombarded the enemy's nests of resistance."

The dispatch mentioned how three-fourths of one German platoon was wiped out while attempting to capture a strategic bridge. At one point, it said more than 300 Russian pill boxes had to be taken in hand-to-hand fighting.

Factory Auto Sales Placed at 239,000

Detroit, Oct. 11 (AP).—Factory sales of cars and trucks in the United States in September totaled 239,000 units, the Automobile Manufacturers Association etsimated today.

The figure compares with 147,600 cars and trucks in August and 269,108 units in September of last year.

For the first nine months of the current year, factory sales amounted to 3,827,623 units, compared with 3,005,212 in the like period of last year.

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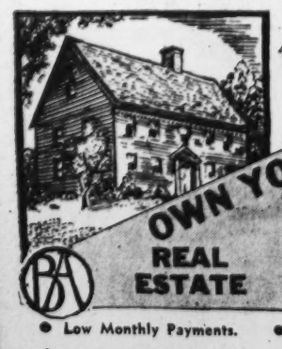

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Senators Link Tokyo Attitude To Nazi Drive

By William B. Ardery
Associated Press Staff Writer

The opinion that a Nazi victory over Russia might lead to a serious clash of Japanese and American interests in the Pacific was expressed yesterday by three members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In separate interviews, Chairman Conally (Democrat), of Texas; Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, the ranking member, and Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, agreed that new aggression by Japan might follow if the Russians were unable to maintain large-scale resistance to the Germans.

Another Senator, Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, who is not a member of the committee, expressed a similar view in direct language.

"They (the Japanese) might try to get rough with us" was the way he put it.

Anything Can Happen

Connally said "It is within the bounds of possibility that we will have trouble with Japan," adding that "in the present international situation, anything could happen.

"If Japan decides that Germany is on top in Russia she might try to interfere with our shipments of equipment to Russia," he continued, "Her policy toward us certainly will be hooked up with the German military effort in Russia."

Connally declared that Japan "would like to get something out of this war" and expressed the view that "she probably would rather try to take Siberia than attempt to move down into the Dutch East Indies."

In recent days, Japanese spokesmen and newspapers have contended that the United States and Great Britain are seeking to "encircle" her and have added that the war might spread to other sections of the earth at any time.

George asserted that if major Russian resistance should collapse it might become very difficult for this country to deliver effective aid to any Soviet armies left in the field.

"Present indications are that the military group in Japan is on the ascendancy," he said, "and if Japan should feel sure Germany had the upper hand in Russia she might step into the war. Japan undoubtedly wants some recognition—some territory—from the present conflict."

Although saying Russia's situation now appeared critical, George added that "her armies may be able to make a new stand, and if they do that undoubtedly would slow down the efforts of the Japanese militarists."

During the day, Gillette called at the State Department to discuss a proposed senatorial investigation of the activities of Japanese representatives in the United States. Secretary of State Hull said afterward that he and the senator had merely exchanged information.

Beforehand, Gillette told reporters he thought "the time has come to drop the policy of appeasement we have followed with Japan."

"I have no doubt in the world," he added, "that if the German armies are successful in their efforts to crush Russia, Japan will broaden hostilities in the Far East."

Police Block Buenos Aires Council Meeting

Buenos Aires, Oct. 11 (AP).—Police armed with tear gas bombs prevented members of the municipal council from entering council chambers today following an order by the Argentine cabinet dissolving the capital city's legislative body because several councillors were charged with graft.

The federal order, issued last night, brought wdiespread denunciation from opposition politicians and newspapers but there were no disorders.

The council challenged the legality of the order of dissolution and declared its intention of remaining in permanent session.

Changsha Drive

Epic Feat Of Supply Aids Chinese

By the Associated Press

Chinese Army Ninth Zone Headqquarters, Oct. 11. — An epic achievement in the movement of troops and supplies through a countryside from which all highway had been oblsiterated as a defense measure was declared largely responsible for putting into reverse the Japanese drive through Hunan Province to Changsha.

The Chinese said today they had driven the Japanese across the Sinchiang River, 65 miles north of Changsha, two-thirds of the way back to their starting point at Yochow.

Coordinated with this counterattack, a Chinese offensive around Ichang on the Yangtze River to the north of Hunan Province was said officially to have ended with the Chinese in control of that westernmost point of Japanese advance and fighting to mop up a pocket of 1000 to 2000 Japanese still holding out within the river port. The victory was admitted, however, to have cost the Chinese four battalions of men.

Drive Stalled

(Japanese denied the Chinese yet had captured Ichang.)

Meanwhile, another Japanese drive across the Yellow River, 500 miles to the north, was reported here to be stalled at Chengchow, crossing of the east-west Lunghai and the north-south Peiping-Hankow Railway.

(A Peiping dispatch said the Japanese had stopped scarcely 20 miles from Chungmow where the front had been stabilized for the last three years by the diverted waters of the Yellow River. The Japanese were said to have run up against strong Chinese positions two miles south of the town, and were showing no inclination to attack them or attempt a 65-mile advance eastward on Honanfu, Honan Province capital.)

Tens of thousands of Chinese troops will full war kit marched 100 to 200 miles along tortuous country paths to reach the front about Changsha. Labor battalions, carrying food and war supplies, averaged up to 30 miles a day.

Mechanized transportation was impossible because the roads had been destroyed as part of the Chinese scheme of defense in depth. Even pack animals were scarce. So most of the supplies for the counter-offensive had to be carried on bamboo poles slung across the shoulders of coolies.

Already returning to this area where the nearest railway transportation is 200 miles distant, are tens of thousands of refugees whose withdrawal at the approach of the Japanese was one of the notable migrations of the war.

U. S. and Japan ToTrade Nationals

EXCHANGE, from Page 1.

American relations, yesterday treated with his usual reserve a press conference question on the Senate resolution calling for investigation of allegedly subversive activities on the part of Japanese organizations in the United States.

Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, coauthor of the resolution, conferred with Hull at the department yesterday. Gillette has reported to the Senate that the organizations in question are supervised by Japanese consular agents, and that his investigation is approved by the FBI and the intelligence branches of both the War and Navy Departments.

Hull, however, refused to say whether he would indorse the resolution and described his conversation with Gillette as a mutual exchange of information.

When a reporter pressed him to reveal what information had been exchanged, Hull said that might make a lot of work for the press and spoil their week-end.

U.S.-Japanese Agreement on Ship Sailings Cheers Tokyo

By Joseph Newman
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Tokyo (Sunday), Oct. 12.—American quarters in Tokyo refused to attach any political significance to the Japanese-American agreement announced yesterday permitting three Japanese ships to sail for the United States, which was regarded as concluded only to facilitate the evacuation of nationals of both countries and to exchange about four million dollars' worth of cargoes piled up in Kobe and San Francisco.

Japanese circles said, to the contrary, that Japan sought the agreement in order to stimulate restoration of Pacific trade and not for evacuation purposes.

The announcement, therefore, revived some hope in Japan respecting the current Japanese-American talks in the face of the increasingly gloomy outlook. It was recalled that during the recent unsuccessful negotiations between the American Embassy and the Japanese foreign office for a visit of the American liner President Coolidge, Eiji Amau, vice minister of foreign affairs, indicated that Japan wanted the Coolidge to come not primarily to evacuate Americans, but to stimulate the resumption of normal shipping.

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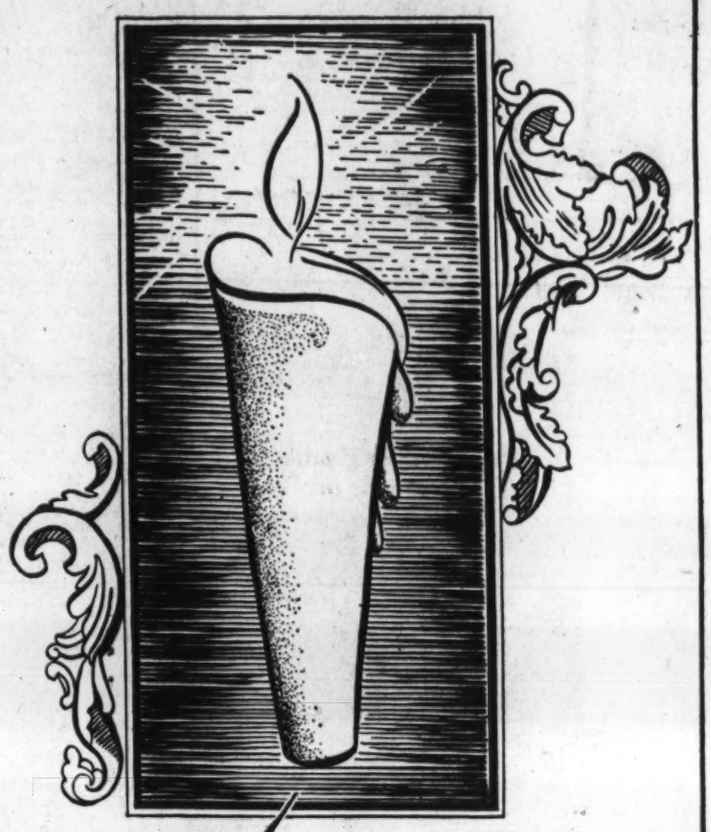

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when choosing floor coverings

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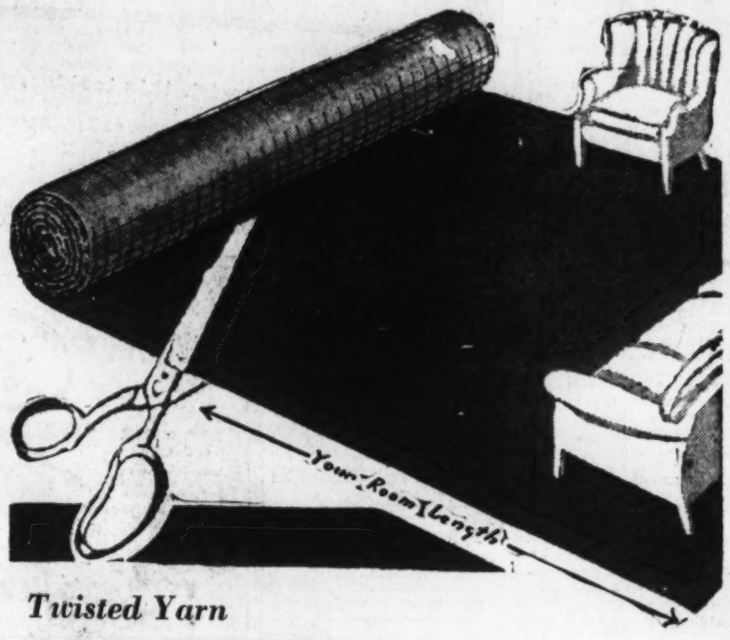

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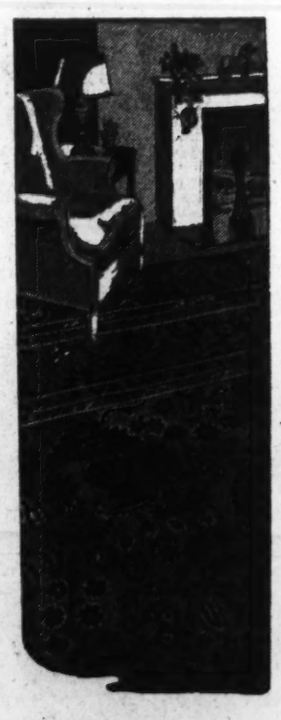

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How Nazis Use U. S. Mail for Propaganda

FRANKS, from Page 1.

averages about 20 per cent less than the commercial cost.

The reprint, with a member's signature where the stamps ought to be, may be mailed free by any Senator or Representative, or by anybody else who gets hold of it. Members may do their own mailing. Or they can take advantage of this section of the law:

A bulk package of franked articles may be sent by a person entitled to the franking privilege, to one addressee, who on receiving and opening the package, may on behalf of such person, place addresses on the franked articles and remail them for carriage and delivery to the respective addresses.

So franked material goes out by the ton, hundreds of mailbags full every day. Scores of bags are delivered to organizations in Washington every week. The Postoffice Department handled about 45-million pieces of franked mail in the last fiscal year reported. But only 20-million of them were sent from Washington, where the members have their offices. So many a "bulk package of franked articles" must have gone to other cities.

What a set up for Dr. Goebbels! How Berlin must have chortled over its possibilities! And how funny it must seem today, to the Wilhelmstrasse, that the American grand juries and prosecutors are only now beginning to act.

The German agents had only to trick a single member of Congress, perhaps deluding him with promises of support, perhaps begging him to be the spokesman of a "minority group," perhaps working on his anti-interventionist convictions with cunning arguments. One member deceived, and the Record was open to Hitler.

A Perfect Camouflage

Even that was not always necessary. The speech a member made, or slipped into the Record for the Nazi machine, did not have to label itself, "German propaganda." The words of an honest isolationist, suitably and subtly suggested by a Nazi agent, would serve Hitler's purposes quite as well.

And the franking setup provides a perfect camouflage. The Government Printing Office, of course, has records showing every item that was printed, what member ordered them. Almost as complete records are kept by the folding rooms of the Houses.

If these things were public knowledge, it would be possible to ask members whether the printing was their own idea or was for somebody else. It would be possible to ask who paid for it, who did the addressing and who did the mailing, and where and when.

But the records of both the printing office and the folding rooms are confidential. The policy of these offices protects the "privacy" of the members' orders.

So no embarassing questions can be asked about the loads the heavy trucks haul ever hour of the day from the House and Senate Office Buildings.

There are all kinds of speeches, all kinds of pamphlets in those loads. Tucked away among them there have been bales on bales of material which a special grand jury, investigating Nazi agents, charged in a formal indictment was mailed under Congressional frank for George Sylvester Viereck, Hitler's chief propagandist in the United States.

A debate in the Senate on July 28 gives some idea of the volume of the free mailings into which Viereck's propaganda wriggled its way.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, said frankly that between June 24 and June 27 "more than a million" postcards bearing his frank were sent out by the American First Committee. This committee, he said, paid for them. He meant the printing. The postage, $10,000 at least, was "free," that is, the taxpayers paid it.

Senator Wheeler at the same itme said the Democratic National Committee franked 13,500,000 postcards in 1936 and friends of Wendell Willkie franked seven million items in 1940.

Jealous of the franking privilege, the Congress, which requires sworn statements from executive departments about their free mail, provided for no publicity about Congressional mailings. The postoffice is not authorized to keep records or to do anything about the violation of what laws there are to regulate the frank. All the postoffice can do is to "call the matter to the attention" of the member, and sometimes collect a few dollars in postage for the specific letters which it has detected.

The actual count of the Postoffice Department covers only two weeks of the year, from which it makes an estimate of the volume of Congressional mail and what it ought to have paid in postage. And this count is made in only 400 cities.

How boldly an organization, any organization, can take advantage of the situation is illustrated by two bulletins of the Michael Hillegas Unit No. 55 of the Steuben Society, in New York City. Here is what "Magistrate" Arthur F. Junga and Secretary Marie F. Johensen told their members, when they announced a meeting called for May 21, 1941:

"At this meeting copies of addresses by Senators Nye and Wheeler will be distributed to the members so that they may send them to their friends. These leaflets are timely and interesting. Senator Wheeler's speech deals with "Unity for Peace" and Senator Nye's with various topics, among them being "Aggression Builds the British Empire" . . . Come to the meeting and get your share of leaflets for distribution."

And the Steuben Society officers said, when announcing their meeting for June 18, 1941:

"At this meeting excerpts from the Congressional Record will be distributed to the members. These are in the form of a radio address delivered by our national chairman over Station WHA, Madison, Wis., entitled, 'Americans of German Extraction—Their Contributions to Our Country and Their Stand Today.' These excerpts are in franked envelopes requiring no postage. Come to the meeting and get a bunch of them to distribute among your friends."

And apparently, the members did so, for copies of the radio speech of Theo. H. Hoffman, national chairman of the Steuben Society, were mailed in New York after that. They had the frank of Senator Gerald Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, who had the speech put in the Record.

The previous year saw the franks of other Congressmen, from other cities, dropped into the mailboxes of New York. These included the franks of former Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia; former Representative J. Thorkelson (Republican), of Montana; Senator Nye, Representative George H. Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts, and Senator Wheeler.

Senator Wheeler's franks have also been mailed in Brooklyn, Upper Darby, Pa., Ardmore, Pa., and North Chicago, Ill. Some were delivered without postmarks, probably because an overworked clerk in a small postoffice neglected to cancel them.

A speech of Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, was mailed under his frank in New York, addressed to a Texas college professor. He declares he knew nothing of it.

Once the franked envelopes have been printed and have gotten into the hands of outsiders, the members of Congress themselves have no way of knowing what abuses happen, or of doing anything about them, except to issue statements denying personal blame.

A witness says he received a franked envelope of Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, which contained not only the Senator's speech, "You Are on Your Way to War," but also a booklet called "Undermining America." The booklet said this was being done by the Rhodes, Carnegie, Northcliffe and Rockefeller foundations and had a slip with it which said it "did not come from the Senator." Extra copies were offered for 5 cents each.

Senator Clark had nothing to do with this abuse. He declares his office never sends out more than 500 speeches to one person—except for a large block supplied a member of the House during the Lend-Lease Act controversy—and that all his franked envelopes are sealed when they leave his office.

Yet, somehow, the German conspiracy gets the speeches. Now under indictment in Washington, as an admitted German agent who concealed vital information about what he was doing, is George Sylvester Viereck, the Kaiser's propagandist in America in the World War and Hitler's hired man in this one.

Two of his agencies, the grand jurors charged, were the "Make Europe Pay" and the "Islands for War Debts" committees, once headed by the late Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor) of Minnesota. Inspired by Viereck, controlled by Viereck, the function of these committees, the grand jurors found, was to get Viereck's propaganda sent out under Congressional frank, after Viereck had contrived to get it into the Record.

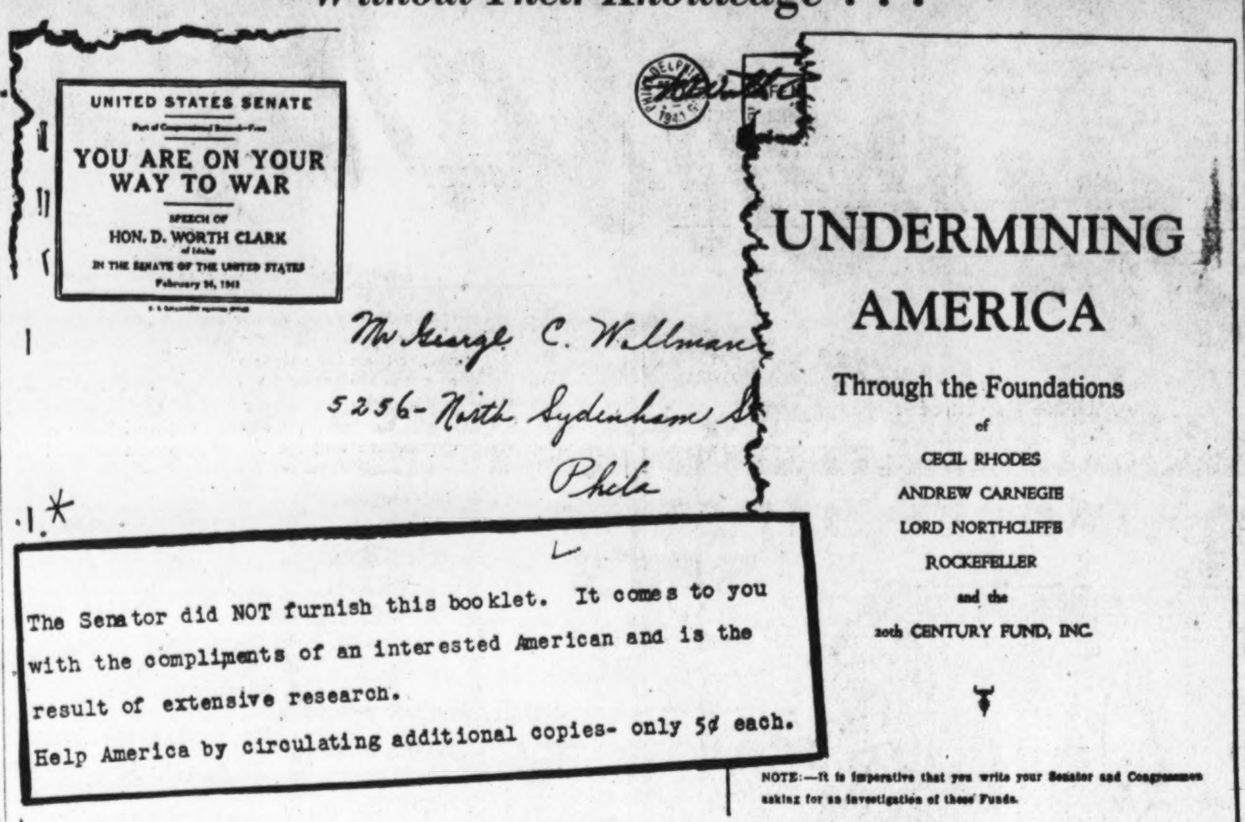
When these committees were raided by Federal officers, cartons of Congressional franks were found. More, enough to make the total about a ton, were spirited away by Prescott Dennett, the secretary-treasurer, a few hours after he was summoned by the grand jury. Dennett even got the office of Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, to send him an official truck of the House which he used to get rid of the evidence.

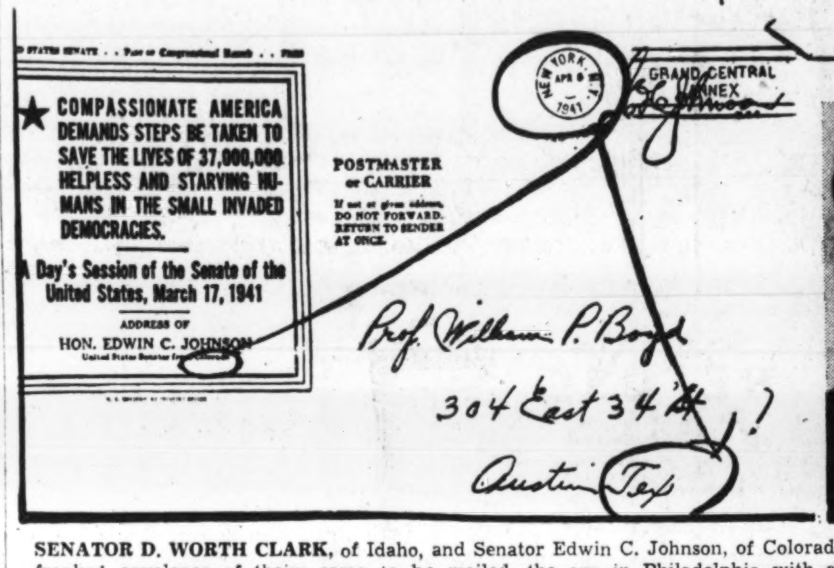
Ready at hand for Dennett's use were the franked envelopes of Representative Fish, Representative Stephen A. Day (Republican), of Illinois; Senator Clark, of Idaho; Representative Martin L. Sweeney (Democrat), of Ohio; Representative Tinkham, the late Senator Lundeen, former Representative Torkelson, former Senator Holt, Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina; Representative Bartel J. Jonkman (Republican), of Michigan; Senator Nye, Senator Henrik A. Shipstead (Republican), of Minnesota; former Senator Lynn J. Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota; Senator John of Colorado, Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, and Representative John M. Coffee (Democrat), of Washington.

The comments of these legislators ranged from angry denial of the fact to professions of bewilderment over how Dennett got their franks. All asserted that they had not given the man any authority either to mail their franked envelopes for them, or even to have possession of them.

Yet he had them.

Without Their Knowledge . . .





SENATOR D. WORTH CLARK, of Idaho, and Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, declare they do not know how these franked envelopes of theirs came to be mailed, the one in Philadelphia with an unlawful enclosure, and the other in New York to a Texas college professor. At top is Senator Clark's frank with enclosures. At bottom left is Senator Johnson's frank. Inset heads are Clark (left) and Johnson

FCC Delays Order to Split Networks

RADIO, from Page 1.

tween the announcement and the effective date with further extensions if necessary to prevent a forced sale.

The Columbia Broadcasting System announced in New York it would appeal the regulations promptly to Federal courts.

C. B. S. said the amended rules still failed to avert "the evils inherent" in the commission's original action and added that the regulations "forbid arrangements between networks and stations which are necessary to the orderly and successful conduct of network broadcasting in this country."

William S. Paley, C. B. S. president, declared in a statement:

"There is only one possible solution for the present unfortunate situation: A staying of the regulations and the enactment of a new radio law which will definitely limit the powers and duties of the Federal Communications Commission and which will embody such changes as the Congress may want to make in the light of modern developments in the art of broadcasting.

"Columbia is dedicated to doing its utmost to bring about this solution."

Officials of the National Broadcasting Co. said they had no comment on the new order and comment from the Mutual Broadcasting System was unavailable immediately.

Paley asserted that Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the FCC was willing to make greater concessions 'than those insubstantial ones announced today" provided the networks would agree not to contest the commission's jurisdiction in the courts.

"Columbia, however, believed it owed a duty to itself and to the public to have its day in court," Paley added, "since it is sincerely convinced that if the commission can exercise the powers it now seeks to exert, its grip on broadcasting will be so throttling that freedom of the air will be a thing of the past . . ."

Fly promptly issued a statement in reply, declaring that "the new regulations contain generous modifications not even discussed with Mr. Paley."

"The public ought to know, moreover," Fly added, "that CBS has always refused and continues to refuse to submit to any form of regulation, regardless of the public interest reflected therein. It ought to be clear also that no member of the commission ever questioned the propriety of the company's going to court on any issue concerning the commission."

The regulations and the order for them to be made effective were approved by a 4 to 2 vote. Chairman J. Lawrence Fly and Commissioners Paul A. Walker, George H. Payne and Ray C. Wakefield were in the majority with Commissioners Norman S. Case and T. A. M. Craven dissenting.

In addition to extending the time of broadcasting station licenses, the commission agreed that a two-year network affiliation contract would permit "a reasonable measure of stability in network station relationships without at the same time seriously interfering with competition in the network-station market."

It had ordered such contracts cut to one year in its original rules governing networks. These rules were issued May 5, but the effective date of their application was held up pending hearings.

The majority of the commission contended the rules were a safeguard against monopoly, should increase the number of networks, and give stations wider latitude in their dealings with the networks.

They would eliminate:

"Exclusivity" under which a station affiliated with one network may not carry a program of another.

"Territorial exclusivity" under which a network is bound not to send a program to any station located in an area served by its affiliate even though the affiliate rejects the program.

Restrictions on the right to reject network programs.

A two-year network-station contract, the commission said, represented a substantial reduction from the usual five-year contract and "may be expected to remove that restraint upon competition and give a freer play to competitive factors by making possible readjustmetns between stations and networks on a biennial basis."

The commission said the regulation provided that the hours covered by option must be specified hours, "for if a roving option were permitted, the station would be effectively prevented from scheduling non-network programs during any of the hours on which such roving option might conceivably settle."

The order prevents stations from optioning any time to networks subject to call on less than 56 days' notice. The present period is 28 days.

U. S. Seizes Nazi Radio and 22 Men in Greenland

ACTION, from Page 1.

President Roosevelt's "shoot first" orders to the Atlantic fleet.

On the same theory, it was unofficially suggested last night, the Administration may regard the Gestapo effort to get a foothold in Greenland as an incident in a limited sort of warfare already under way and therefore dispense with any note-writing to Berlin.

The Navy's report on the Greenland episode follows:

"While on its regular patrol in Greenland waters during September, a U. S. naval vessel encountered and inspected a small Norwegian steamer of about 60 tons. Examination of the personnel on board revealed that the vessel and her company of about 20 had been dispatched to Greenland under the auspices of the Nazi authorities in Norway to establish a radio station from which were to be sent to the German authorities weather reports and other military information. A search of the Greenland coast brought to light a radio station manned by an agent of the German Gestapo and two other Norwegians, all of whom had been disembarked from the Norwegian vessel previous to her discovery by the U. S. naval craft.

"All the radio, equipment and supplies established ashore by this German-sponsored expedition have been disposed of and the personnel evacuated from Greenland by the United States naval vessel.

"The vessel and her personnel are now being brought to a United States port for further examination."

Capture of the Norwegian vessel and the Gestapo's broadcasting station was the first successful action by an American naval unit against Axis forces so far disclosed by Navy Department reports.

Washington has heard numerous rumors of American warships engaging German raiders, but the only encounter officially announced by the Navy was the battle last month between the destroyer Greer and a German submarine. Results of the Greer's counterattack with depth charges were unknown according to the Navy, while Berlin said the submarine escaped without damage.

The navy report on the September action in Greenland did not indicate how long the Nazi radio station might have been operating.

Recent sinkings of American-owned freighters in water near Greenland have led to speculation that a Nazi submarine supply station might be in operation in one of the many fjords of the Greenland coast. The Navy may have been searching for such a base at the time it discovered the Norwegian ship and Nazi radio station.

Yesterday's announcement from the Navy Department is the second report of a German effort to establish a radio station on the Greenland coast.

It was in the summer of 1940 according to a subsequent State Department announcement at the time the United States assumed protection over Greenland, that three ships from German-occupied Norway arrived off the coast of Greenland and sent at least one landing party ashore to set up a weather reporting radio station. "These parties were eventually cleared out," the department reported, without further explanation.

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BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke. Egg Size, $9.00; 75% Lump, $8.25; 50% Lump, $7.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas, Egg Size, $10.25; 80% Lump, $9.25; Nut Size, $10.25.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $9.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $10.00.
Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous, Egg Size, $11.75; Stove, $11.50; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.45.
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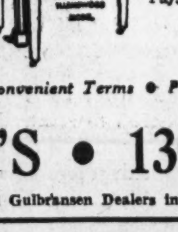
10% of price of any new Steinway Piano accepted as initial payment. Balance over period of 18 months in equal monthly payments, plus customary small carrying charge.

NO COMBINATION SUPERIOR TO THE BEAUTIFUL
MAGNAVOX
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
$42.50 Electrically Amplified Portable Phonograph.
"Concerto" Electric. For Record Playing only. $73.25
THE FAMOUS "BELVEDERE"
Chinese Chippendale-Combination, in Walnut or Mahogany
$350 $350

A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY
Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. All Waves Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Changes 15 records automatically. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQUENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.

Automatic Radio-Phonograph $185
Relax to the world's glorious music in the comfort of your favorite easy chair.
A powerful, new high fidelity radio with international coverage . . . amazing automatic phonograph that plays your favorite records with new Pianissimo Pickup which noiselessly glides across records . . . eliminates frequent needle changing and greatly prolongs record life. You will be thrilled to hear the magnificent tone on both radio and records.
DROOP'S • 1300 G
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

STUNNINGLY STYLED
Conventional models; authentically designed Period models; exquisite Console and Spinet models that bring charm and decorative loveliness to your home, characterize the modern
GULBRANSEN PIANOS
which, among fine pianos moderately priced, stand second to none in tone, responsiveness and durability.
• Our large and comprehensive stock has been further increased by recent carload shipment of beautiful 1942 styles, among which you will find a suitable model to grace your home.



A Dainty, Graceful Apartment Grand. 4 ft. 6 in. long, of Super-scale Construction throughout.
A Lovely Piano for Small Homes. Guaranteed 10 Years. Maximum Time to Pay.
Attractively Priced • Convenient Terms • Pianos in Trade
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

THE NEW HAMMOND
SOLOVOX

Fascinating Tone effects added to your piano—such as violin, flute, 'cello, saxophone, etc. Play with accompaniment with left hand on piano—and melody with right hand on Solovox.
Does not affect normal operation of your piano. Complete, only $209
Convince Yourself by Coming in and Playing It
DROOP'S • 1300 G

. . . in New York's Continental Hotel overlooking Central Park. Guests enjoy our famous Continental Breakfast, served piping hot in each room . . . our 30th floor Terrace Yacht Lounge, nightly concerts with refreshments, lectures, art exhibits and library. Delicious French cuisine at moderate prices.
Single rooms with private bath as low as $3 daily • $18 weekly • $70 monthly
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All rates include a delicious Continental Breakfast.
Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDP or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster, The Palais Royal, District 4400
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COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES
BUY NOW! BEFORE WINTER COMES
They may be hard to get when winter comes! But we have plenty now and the prices are right! Budget terms.
STOVES BLANKETS COMFORTS PILLOWS OIL HEATERS
THOMPSON BROS. Furniture...
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FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

Time Saving
DIXIE HOT
$1.10
12 to 15 pieces of tasty chicken packed in a loaf of toasted French bread.
Add 15c for Delivery
FRIED CHICKEN
Roast Chicken $1.00
Potato Salad .... 20c pt.
Crisp French Fries .... 10c pt.
DUPONT 3829
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GIANT HONEY **BEARS**

Big and soft and lovable! Stands nearly two feet tall, with chubby arms outstretched. Made of cuddly, plushy material. Buy now for Christmas—you save more than $1.00.

$2.98 Value .. **$1.94**

MAMA DOLLS

Any little girl would adore her. A lovely baby, beautifully dressed, right down to her cunning little boots. Buy now for Christmas.

98c Value .. **83c**

25c Box

CHRISTMAS CARDS

With Envelopes

A handsome assortment—21 lovely cards with envelopes. Buy wisely now—comfortably ahead of the rush, and at savings.

21 Piece Assortment

16c 2 for 29c

TANGEE LIPSTICK SETS

"We Three"

Three 39c Lipsticks

All three lipsticks are yours for 10c more than the price of one! Each case has Tangee's famous Natural, dramatic Theatrical, and vibrant Red Red. A lipstick for every costume. Buy for gifts, too.

$1.17 Value For Only

49c

15c RUBBER TEA APRONS *Assorted* **8c**

98c RENOWN ALARM CLOCKS **83c**

75c Value CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS

TUMBLERS

Assorted Numbers

Don't mix up your guests' glasses. Serve them in these handsome tumblers with a number for each person. Tall numbers on frosty backgrounds.

Set of 8 ..... **39c**

SAVINGS for EVERYONE!

Crystal Clear **GLASS PLATES**

In the beautiful teardrop pattern. Lovely for serving cakes, sandwiches, etc.

11¾-Inch Diameter

12c EACH

Tear Drop Pattern Crystal Clear **GLASS BOWLS**

Handsome serving or centerpiece bowls. At an amazing price!

8½-Inch Diameter

9c EACH

Individual **FRENCH Casseroles**

Bake in them, serve in them. Lovely, soft colors.

14c EACH

Rainbow Mixing BOWL

Sturdy bowls, conveniently nested.

4-Pieces

43c

POTTERY DUTCH OVENS

Deep, good-sized sturdy pottery. Meidutch ovens of thick, low brown or blue.

27c

Specials Thru Tuesday Only

LADY ESTHER Four-Purpose Cream *55c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	29c
CARTER'S Little Liver Pills *25c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	16c
EX-LAX Chocolate *10c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	4c
ANGELUS Rouge Incarnat *49c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	37c
SAL HEPATICA *60c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	34c
JERGENS LOTION *25c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	17c
DOANS PILLS *75c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	46c
MOLLE Brushless Shave *50c Tube (D. C. Stores Only)*	29c
BISODOL Antacid Powder *65c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	39c
MENNEN Antiseptic Oil *50c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	29c
ZONITE ANTISEPTIC *60c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	36c
VITALIS HAIR TONIC *$1.00 Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	57c
PINKHAMS Vegetable Compound *$1.25 Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	87c
COREGA Dental Plate Powder *60c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	34c
FITCH'S SHAMPOO *75c Bottle (D. C. Stores Only)*	35c

Easy To Use . . .

STEP-ON REFUSE PAILS

Handy, sanitary pails. Have inner container you can easily remove. Attractive red, green or ivory enamel finish.

Sale Price **53c**

METAL WASTE BASKETS

14½ inches tall—hold more, need emptying less often. Red, green or ivory enamel finish.

59c Value ... **42c**

49c GENIE Hot Water Bottles or FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

Made of good quality rubber. They'll give you dependable service.

34c Each

Specials Thru Tuesday Only

BAYER Aspirin Tablets *75c Size, 100's (D. C. Stores Only)*	43c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE *50c Tube (D. C. Stores Only)*	26c
BROMO SELTZER *30c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	19c
LYONS TOOTH POWDER *25c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	14c
CUTICURA OINTMENT *50c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	34c
APRIL SHOWERS Talcum *28c Size, Regular (D. C. Stores Only)*	18c
NOXZEMA Skin Cream *35c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	23c
APRIL SHOWERS Bath Powder *85c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	59c
BROMO QUININE Cold Tablets *35c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	19c
CONTI CASTILE SOAP *25c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	16c
VICKS Va-Tro-Nol Drops *50c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	29c
MUM CREAM Deodorant *35c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	19c
CREOMULSION *$1.25 Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	75c
NADINOLA Bleaching Cream *50c Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	31c
ABSORBINE JR. Liniment *$1.25 Size (D. C. Stores Only)*	73c

PRICED LOW!

WINSLOW ROLLER SKATES

Speedy, strong, ball-bearing skates—wonderful at this price. Sheepskin ankle pads.

98c Value

83c PAIR

Assorted **LEATHER BILLFOLDS**

Extraordinary price for these handsome leather billfolds. Fine gifts.

98c Value

77c EACH

Candlestick SETS of CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS

Handsome, expensive-looking sets. A pair would be charming on your table or buffet.

Set of 2 **14c**

3-Piece Crystal Clear Glass **Hurricane LAMPS**

Tiny, appealing lamp—stands just 5¼ inches high! With candle.

9c

Kwikway Electric **TOASTERS**

$1.19 Value, 2-Slice

87c Shining chrome doors, black trim. CORD EXTRA

8-Cup Size GLASS COFFEE MAKERS

98c Value

84c Cord Extra

Easy, sure way to make delicious coffee. Amazing price for the full 8-cup size!

CANDY SPECIALS

HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE BLOCKS

The smooth chocolate, 32 blocks to the pound.

19c Pound

BURGUNDY Chocolate Covered **CARAMELS**

Chewy-rich, creamy-soft caramels.

17c Pound

Chocolate Covered **Malted Milk BALLS**

Crispy, porous center with a delicious malt flavor.

17c Pound

BURGUNDY Chocolate Covered **Maple Whipps**

Maple flavored, whipped cream centers

17c Pound

BURGUNDY MILK NUT CHEWS

Chewy molasses - caramel chock-full of toasted peanuts.

21c Pound

BURGUNDY Chocolate Covered **COCOANUT CREAMS**

Fresh grated cocoa nut, kneaded into smooth cream

17c Pound

Chocolate Covered **RAISINS**

Tender, juicy raisins, several to the piece. Healthful and delicious.

15c Pound

Milk Chocolate Covered **PEANUT CLUSTERS**

Whole peanuts several to the piece.

21c Pound

Chocolate Covered **BRITTLE CHIPS**

Crispy molasses center, filled with fresh peanut butter.

17c Pound

Hershey Almond Bars, 5½ oz.	13c, 2 for 25c
Hershey Plain Bars, 7 ounces	13c, 2 for 25c
Hershey Krackel Bars, 6½ oz.	13c, 2 for 25c
Hershey Bittersweet Bars, 7 oz.	13c, 2 for 25c
Hershey Mild & Mellow Bars, 6 oz.	8c, 2 for 15c
Hershey Mr. Goodbar, 6½ oz.	8c, 2 for 15c
Hershey Kisses Cellophane Bag	21c
Hershey Miniatures 9 oz., Cellophane Bag	21c
All 5c Candies	5 for 15c

This includes all items except Gums, Mints, Fruit Drops, Cough Drops and Whitman Items

SMOKERS VALUES

Two Packages 15c Stratford Smoking MIXTURES and a $1.00 STRATFORD **PIPE**

$1.30 Value **59c**

2 for 5c CIGARS

Your choice of the popular Lord Baltimore or Blue Ribbon. Anniversary savings.

Box of 50

95c

Country Club CIGARS

Smooth, mild flavor—a pleasing, fragrant aroma!

2 for 5c Value

Box of 50

85c

SMOKING TOBACCOS

$1.25 Edgeworth, lb. tin	99c
90c Friends, 14 ounces	67c
$1.20 Big Ben, lb. tin	69c
90c Granger, lb. tin	67c
90c Geo. Washington, lb. tin	57c
$1.20 Half & Half, lb. tin	69c
$1.20 Prince Albert, lb. tin	69c
$1.20 Sir W. Raleigh, lb. tin	69c
90c Union Leader, 14-oz. tin	57c
$1.20 Velvet, lb. tin	69c
90c Model, lb. tin	67c

PIPE RACKS With Humidor

$1.00 Value

79c

Heavy Crystal Glass **ASH TRAYS**

10c Value

8c EACH

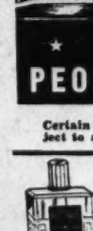
2 for 15c

MIDDLETON PIPE SMOKERS KITS

Three tins of superb Middleton tobaccos, a Lexington briar pipe, and pipe cleaners.

$1.00 Value

89c



50c Prophylactic Prolon Bristle TOOTH BRUSH

And 40c Prophylactic **TOOTH POWDER**

Completely uniform prolon bristles wear longer, resist water and don't get soggy.

90c Value, Both For

47c

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

39c SOLID STEEL SHEARS **23c**

98c FOLDING CARD TABLES **79c**

10c TIN CAKE PANS *8½-Inch* **4c**

59c DANDY STEEL RAKES **39c**

98c STEEL SKILLETS *8-Inch* **59c**

15c Glasbake PIE PLATES *8-Inch* **9c**

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

25c Pint **PEOPLES Peroxide**

Have it handy for cuts, scratches, minor wounds.

12c

25c Graham **COUGH SYRUP**

Soothing for coughs due to common colds.

12c

75c Tube **GRAHAM Analgesic BALM**

Relief from minor muscular aches.

37c

50c Pint **GRAHAM MILK OF MAGNESIA**

Pure, effective antacid.

26c

Munez Wurth **WITCH HAZEL**

35c Pint

Refreshing astringent.

11c

Munez Wurth **ASPIRIN TABLETS**

35c Value

Quick relief from simple headaches.

9c

75c Peoples **Waterless CLEANSER**

5-Pound Pail

For furniture, walls, woodwork, etc. Put it on, wipe it off.

38c

60c Pint **PEOPLES Self-Shining WAX**

Just rub it on—no backbreaking polishing!

33c

35c PEOPLES **RAT And ROACH PASTE**

An effective killer. Get rid of those pests!

19c

35c Value **CLEAN-SILINE** Dry Cleaner

Safe, effective. Won't leave a ring.

18c

50c Value **FLASH Furniture POLISH**

Also for hardwood floors, automobiles. Low price!

19c

FREE 50c Jungs Foot Balm

With Purchase of $1.00

JUNGS WONDER ARCH BRACE

This famous combination brings marvelous relief to painful feet.

A $1.50 Value

BOTH FOR **98c**

FUTURO Abdominal Brace

Comfortable, healthful support. Does not roll or wrinkle, no stays to irritate. **$2.39**

35c Woodbury Almond Rose **LOTION**

Delightfully fragrant, it helps keep your hands alluringly soft.

21c

BEVERLY FACIAL TISSUES

Super-savings price! Soft-but-sturdy tissues grand for removing creams and as sanitary hankies.

Box of 500 ... **14c**

75c Mansfield After Shave **LOTION**

Tingling! Refreshing! Cooling to the skin.

(discontinued)

37c

$1.50 Barnard MENS SETS

75c Barnard Shaving Bowl, 50c bottle of After-Shaving Lotion, and 25c tin of Talcum, for men. Handsome gift.

98c

BARBARA GOULD COLOGNE

Discontinued

$1.50 Value

49c

Stick or Cake **ROBERTS CAMPHOR ICE**

So soothing to chapped lips.

10c Value

6c

$1.00 Lucretia Vanderbilt **PERFUME**

Discontinued

A sparkling, alluring fragrance in a handsome bottle.

17c

PEOPLES SHAVING CREAM

For easier shaves!

35c Tube

17c

Lighthouse Cleanser

Fine for all kitchen and bathroom cleansing. Get plenty at Anniversary savings.

3 For **9c**

29th Captures Foe's Orders; Games Stalled

By a Staff Correspondent

Morven, N. C., Oct. 11.—The same good fortune which gave McClellan a copy of Lee's Special Order 191 before Sharpsburg smiled on Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, during maneuvers yesterday.

It was revealed today at a Second Corps critique that the Twenty-ninth believed the opposing Twenty-eighth to be near Morven, 25 miles from Peachland, N. C., where it actually was, when the attack was launched late Thursday. Through the capture of the Twenty-eighth Division operations order complete with maps, the Twenty-ninth learned its error and corrected it in time to prevent a movement which would have laid its left flank open to attack by the entire Twenty-eighth.

What resulted was a merry-go-round, a situation described by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, corps commander, as "a dog chasing its tail." The problem was called off before it became more complicated than it was.

Swinging Movement

Originally, Gen. Reckord had planned a swinging door movement, with the Fifty-eighth Brigade at Ruby, S. C., as the hinge and the Eighty-eighth brigade on the west flank swinging round to the north and northeast, the whole division then to sweep on Wadesboro from the southwest. When he discovered the Twenty-eighth was 25 miles west of where he had supposed it to be, his plan of attack was exactly reversed in the midst of battle, and the Eighty-eighth acted as the pivot, while the Fifty-eighth swung northward and westward, its 175th Infantry passing behind it into Wadesboro.

While this attack was in progress, Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, at 1:45 p. m. Friday, decided to mass his strength on his right, or west flank, and strike a tremendous blow at the left flank of the Twenty-ninth at 4 p. m. Had that been done, the two divisions would have gone into a waltz, their flanks circling in opposite directions about their centers.

"Gen. Reckord let go with a left hook," said Gen. Fredendall, "but that would have missed. He would have found the Twenty-eighth on his flank if he hadn't stopped it."

Praise for 104th

Gen. Fredendall, Gen. Reckord and Col. Leo McMahon, chief of staff of the Twenty-eighth Division, all were voluble in their praise of the 104th Cavalry. They agreed it was "all over the place" and credited the horse-mechanized regiment from Pennsylvania with numerous important captures, particularly of orders and maps, which greatly influenced the course of the battle. In Wadesboro, the 104th captured troops of the Twenty-sixth Division, belonging to the Sixth Corps and lost.

Gen Reckord said his division erred gravely in not getting its meduim artillery into position in time to be of use, a defect which might have cost the battle had not the enemy's heavy guns been captured o nthe roads. Col. McMahon said the Twenty-Eighth failed to estimate that the Twenty-ninth might shuttle its troops by truck into battle positions, failed to lead the heavy guns of the 244th Coast Artillery into proper position and failed to patrol adequately by foot and motor.

The practice of sending important orders near the front was sharply criticized by all commanders.

Next week Second Corps will engage in corps exercises involving long motor movements by day and night and attack and defense.

Head for Maneuvers

Pine Camp, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP).—Forty-one reconnaissance cars of the fourth armored division rolled out of Pine Camp today on the first leg of an 837-mile trip to Hoffman, N. C., where they will be used by the First Army in maneuvers. Three officers and 69 men in charge of Maj. Gen. Henry A. Baird are on the trip.

Weekend Truce

Camden, S. C., Oct. 11 (U.P.).—The weekend "truce" in the First Army maneuvers was in effect tonight, and in thousands of Carolina homes, Yankee soldiers enjoyed the luxury of a spring mattress and the prospect of fried chicken for Sunday dinner.

More than 60,000 of the 390,000 men of the First Army were the invited weekend guests of North and South Carolina towns and cities and the remainder likewise took it easy after a long week of field exercises. The favored 60,000 were those for whom special arrangements were worked out through citizens' committees in cooperation with the Army.

Veterans to Sit In With Irish Societies

The District Post, No. 17, of the Irsih War Veterans, has voted to send three delegates to conferences of the executive committee of the United Irish Societies of Washington, it was announced yesterday by James Conlon, adjutant of the post.

Arthur P. Gill, Charles J. McAuliffe and Conlon were appointed to attend the sessions at a meeting on Friday night, he added.

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- All pledges stored in our fire and burglar proof vault.
- In business since Nov. 1, 1924.
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Rosslyn, Va.—CH. 2800
Next Door to Arlington Trust Co. Bank

G.W.U. Candidates for 'Home-Coming Queen'

Photos by J. E. Casson and Harris & Ewing

SEEK TITLE—One of these 11 girls will rule as "Home-Coming Queen" over George Washington University festivities November 1. The queen will be chosen by the student body three days before the Home-Coming Ball that day at the Mayflower. The candidates and the organizations they represent are (top row, from left) Evelyn Jane Jackson, Kappa Delta; Elaine Haviland, Delta Zeta; Margaret Copeland, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Backus, Zeta Tau Alpha; (center row) Beverly Leder, Phi Sigma Sigma; Cherrie Frost, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Floecker, Chi Omega; Kathleen Norris, Alpha Delta Pi candidate; (bottom row) Peggy Sanders, Sigma Kappa; Kay Woodward, Phi Mu, and Betty Mae McCrahon, University Band

2 D. C. Officers Among Seven Shifted in 29th

By Marshall Andrews

Morven, N. C., Oct. 11.—Seven officers of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, two of them Washingtonians, were transferred to new positions in the division today by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord.

All but two are overage in grade. The positions to which they have been moved will make them eligible for promotion to grades in which they may continue to serve with the division. Several of these places were made available by a recent transfer of field officers from division to Second Corps staff.

Maj. Sidney Morgan, of Washington, assistant division intelligence officer, was made acting intelligence officer. In civil life, he is secretary of the Tariff Commission.

Maj. Ralps Childs, of Washington, now attached to the 175th Infantry, was sent to the 176th Infantry, where he will become regimental executive officer or assume command of a battalion. Maj. Childs was inducted as a battalion commander in the District's 121st Engineers.

Lieut. Col. Frank T. Leilich, of Baltimore, regimental executive, 175th Infantry, was made executive officer of the 121st Engineers.

It was expected he would command the regiment when Col. John W. Oehman, District building inspector, is placed on the inactive list in February as overage in grade.

Major Norman C. Atwood, of Pittsburgh, executive officer of the 121st, was transferred to division staff, where he will become inspector general. He replaced Lieut. Col. Julian S. Oliff as executive officer of the engineer regiment in a shakeup of the regiment last spring.

Lieut. Col. George Henderson, of Cumberland, Md., division intelligence officer, was made executive officer of the 115th Infantry, the assumption being that he would eventually assume command of the regiment. Lieut. Col. Elmer E. Munshower, former chief of Maryland State Police, executive officer of the 115th, is acting in command of the regiment during the absence of Col. D. John Markey, ill in a hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Capt. S. M. Daugherty, of Richmond, plans and training officer of the Eighty-eighth Infantry Brigade, will be placed on special duty at division headquarters as assistant plans and training officer.

Capt. Thomas G. Young, jr., of Baltimore, intelligence officer of the Firty-fourth Field Artillery Brigade, was transferred to division headquarters as acting assistant intelligence officer.

Fort Benning, Ga., Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Eleven engineer soldiers from the Second Armored Division here returned to civilian life today after being treated to a full military review—a ceremony usually reserved for visiting generals and other dignitaries.

The soldiers, 10 privates and a corporal, were released from active service under the recent legislation freeing selectees over the age of 28 years.

The military review was presented by Maj. Benjamin S. Shute, Commander of the Seventeenth Engineers, as a gesture of appreciation.

Military Police Take Up Stations in Capital

A detachment of six military policemen was stationed at Washington last night for the first time since the World War.

Headed by First Lieut. John M. Parker, the detail moved into quarters at the New Municipal Center yesterday and waited for its first prisoner.

Metropolitan Police turned over their yet unused cellblock to the military authorities to be a "clearing house" for service men arrested in Washington. At 10 p. m. not a single prisoner had appeared.

Lieut. Col. Everett M. Yon, commanding officer of the 703d Military Police Battalion at the Arlington Cantonment, emphasized that arrested soldiers will not be placed in locked cells "unless they become too boisterous."

"All we plan to do here," the colonel said, is to provide a place for the men to cool off and prepare themselves to return to duty."

He said that the streets will not be patroled by M. P.'s but that the soldier policeman merely will be stationed for 24-hour periods at the cell block. It is understood that details of military police later will be assigned to Union Station and bus terminals over weekends.

GO NOW... Florida and the SUNNY SOUTH

LOOK AT THESE LOW FARES!

Never were fares lower—never was train service finer. Modern Coast Line super de luxe coach travel costs so surprisingly little, viz:

From Washington to	One Way	Rd. Trip†
Charleston, S. C.	$ 8.40	$15.15
Jacksonville, Fla.	12.40	22.35
Miami, Fla.	17.90	32.25
Orlando, Fla.	14.65	26.40
St. Petersburg, Fla.	16.15	29.10
Savannah, Ga.	9.60	17.30
Tampa, Fla.	15.60	28.10
W. Palm Beach, Fla.	16.90	30.45

*Federal Tax 5% not included.

†Round Trip, 15 day limit. Proportionate low fares to other leading resorts.

TAMIAMI Champion (East Coast)

Only Diesel-powered train and fastest service to all East Coast resorts. Streamlined, reclining-seat coaches (all seats reserved); Pullman, tavern-lounge and dining cars. Passenger representative, maid, male attendants. 20½ hours Washington to Miami. *Leaves Washington 8:15 P.M. daily.*

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Similar equipment and service to Central, South and West Coast Florida. *Leaves Washington 4:55 P.M. daily.*

HAVANA SPECIAL

Pullmans and coaches to both Florida Coasts. Tavern-Lounge car, radio. All year train. "Saves a business day!" *Leaves Washington 3:15 A.M. daily.* (Sleeper Open 10 P.M.)

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Through sleeping cars and coaches to important resorts of Carolinas and Georgia. Year round train. *Leaves Washington 7:15 P.M. daily.*

Make Your Reservations Now

Consult your local ticket agent, or call National 7835

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Assistant General Pass. Agent
735—15th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

ONLY 32.25* ROUND TRIP WASHINGTON and MIAMI

—and even less to other resorts! So this year there is no reason why you, too, can't enjoy a Florida vacation. If you go early you will want to choose from the trains at the left. If you go later include one of the following trains in your plans. Either way, Coast Line provides your greatest choice of accommodations, of travel luxuries, of convenient schedules.

8 FINE TRAINS DAILY

Effective Dec. 12—The Largest Fleet of Winter Trains

Reservations now are being received for accommodations on these famous winter trains—*the largest fleet, your greatest choice.*

FLORIDA SPECIAL (East Coast) FLORIDA SPECIAL (West Coast)
FLORIDA SPECIAL (Boston-Washington Section)
THE MIAMIAN THE CHAMPION VACATIONER
HAVANA SPECIAL PALMETTO LIMITED

Service to all Florida East Coast points is operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway—the only route serving all East Coast resorts.

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

"the only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA"

Army Supplants FHA in Recreation Hut Program

RECREATION, from Page 1.

need for recreation centers as "acute."

Ultimately the controversy reached President Roosevelt, who directed Federal Works Administrator Carmody to transfer the construction of the recreation centers to the Quartermaster Corps of the Army, along with the plans and $18,300,000 earmarked for the job.

It looks now as if the recreation centers will be constructed and in operation along about January.

Government officials who are familiar with the program say that they would have been built by this time regardless of who did the job, Federal Works or the War Department. Actually, they say, the hardest part of the job, the selection of sites, the drawing of plans and the approval of the projects, has been completed. The construction part, they say, is the easiest part and should take but little time.

These recreation centers for service men are part of a huge 150 million dollar program that began to take shape last winter. In its final form it became known as the Lanham Act or the Community Facilities Act, and its purpose was to provide housing, sewage systems, hospitals and schools as well as recreation centers in communities that had been suddenly overrun by service men or defense workers.

Charles P. Taft, Assistant Director of Defense Health and Welfare Services in the Federal Security Agency, appeared on Capitol Hill last March to urge the need of recreation centers. He pointed out that in many communities there was nothing for the boys in uniform to do but loaf. Washing facilities were lacking, he said, and also facilities for them to meet their families or friends, or to write letters or have some wholesome fun. What was needed, Taft said, was something like the "huts" so familiar in the World War.

Congress specified that the 150 million dollars authorized by the Lanham Act was to be used in part for the recreation centers, and Taft's division under Paul V. McNutt's Federal Security Agency began picking out the sites and drawing plans.

The Federal Works Administration, President Roosevelt decided, was to take care of the actual construction. In taking away the recreation center construction from Carmody, Mr. Roosevelt left him with the remainder of the 150 million dollar program.

Federal Security Administrator McNutt, apparently angered by District Attorney Dewey's criticism, went out of his way in a speech in Baltimore on September 29 to praise the Federal Works Agency for its handling of the 150 million-dollar program. McNutt pointed out that nothing could be done until the Lanham bill became law and until the money actually became available, which was in July.

Moreover, he said, the recreation centers were part of a much larger program. They could not be built in communities until arrangements also had been made for hospitals, sewers and water lines.

The United Service Organizations, familiarly known as USO, is now operating 149 clubs for men on leave from Army and Navy bases. Many of these are temporary, pending the construction of new USO clubs by the Government.

Of the clubs now in operation, 47 are operated by the Y. M. C. A., 43 by the National Catholic Community Service, 27 by the Salvation Army, 21 by the Jewish Welfare Board, and 11 by the Y. W. C. A.

Army Calls 2 D. C. Nurses to Active Duty

Second Lieut. Eugenia E. Barton, 1830 K Street Northwest, and Pauline J. Bass, Emergency Hospital, of the Reserve Nurse Corps, have been ordered to active duty with the Army for a year, it was announced yesterady by the Third Corps Area.

Both are to report for duty to Fort Benning, Ga.

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OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

The Golden Tone of the Knabe

—gives you much more than the mere notes of the music. It will reach your ear with an appealing beauty, deeply impressive and rewarding in richness and soulful quality. Knabe ownership is something valued by those whose discrimination leads to the selection of only the finest Available in spinet, console and grand styles . . . write for booklet.

KITT'S
1330 G Street
Open Every Evening

Apartment Rented to First Prospect!

Post Want Ads click again for Mrs. W. R. Thompson of C St. N.E.:

It doesn't take long or cost much to rent an apartment—provided you advertise in The Washington Post! Mrs. Thompson discovered this fact some time ago. So now she uses The Post classified pages whenever her place is vacant. Here's a sample of the swift results she gets: The first prospect who called recently took the apartment. And she had plenty of other callers, too.

Post Want Ads get action for other people, also!

5 BUYERS FOR REFRIGERATOR!—Mrs. H. A. Dunham, of Arlington, Va., is sorry she only had one refrigerator to sell. She not only found a buyer for it with one 40c Post "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad, but also had four other prospects that same day!

HIRED CAPABLE WOMAN!—Mrs. Mary Skinner, of Fourteenth Street Northeast, needed a woman to do general housework and care for the children. A single "Domestic Help Wanted" ad in The Post did the trick! She located a capable person.

ROOMING HOUSE SOLD IN TWO DAYS!—Mr. J. T. Henderson, of G Street Northwest, has learned that The Post "Business Opportunities" columns reach the right prospects. He found a buyer for his rooming house with only two classified ads!

ROOM RENTED IN FOUR HOURS!—Mrs. Albertson, of Takoma Park, Md., rented her place in just four hours through The Post. Her two-line ad ran only one day in the classified pages. She had many callers for the vacancy and picked a fine tenant.

If you have a house or farm to sell . . . an apartment or room to rent . . . a position to fill . . . use the method scores of other people find so successful. Place a Want Ad in The Post immediately! These classified ads cost little . . . but they do a man-size job of getting results. Just call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker.

Phone NAtional 4200—The Washington Post

Windsors Visit Gen. Warfield Estate in Md.

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

Timonium, Md., Oct. 11.—With true Southern hospitality, the American house of Warfield—less reluctant in this matter than the English House of Windsor—made its most famous in-law welcome tonight as it opened its arms to the Duke of Windsor.

It also opened its arms to welcome one of its own, the former Wallis Warfield.

As nervously eager as any mortal man to make a good impression on his wife's folks, his royal highness met a few of the duchess' relatives at a small dinner party given by the duchess' uncle and aunt, Gen. Henry M. Warfield and Mrs. Warfield.

This small gathering of the clan took place at Salona Farm, where the duke and duchess will live while visiting in the vicinity of Baltimore, the duchess' home town.

The duke and the duchess, who has been away from these scenes of her childhood for eight years, will remain with Gen. and Mrs. Warfield until Friday then they will motor to Virginia to spend the weekend with some one merely described as "an old friend of the duchess."

To Leave Next Sunday

On Sunday evening, October 19, they will motor to Washington, to catch the midnight train to New York, where they will remain for a week before leaving for Nassau, where the duke will return to his job as Governor General of the Bahama Islands.

Polite pandemonium reigned at Timonium today when 5000 men, women and children gathered in midafternoon to cheer the duke and duchess as their special train came to a stop in this quiet spot—half countryside, half suburban—and some ten miles north of Baltimore.

With tremulous composure, the duchess walked down the Pullman steps into the arms of her elderly uncle. The crowd cheeerd as the white-mustached general kissed her gallantly on the cheek.

Next the duchess was in the arms of her cousin, Mrs. Zachary Lewis, a daughter of the general. Then, disentangling herself from the embrace of proud and delighted relatives, she turned to the man who hovered happily in the background.

With a gesture that spoke more loudly than her words, drowned out the huzzahs of the crowd, she presented to her uncle and her cousin the man who gave up his heritage to be her husband. The duke seemed almost boyishly eager that the general like him and talked to him with all the Windsor charm before they were swept forward by police into the Warfield limousine.

Duchess Wore Wallis Blue

The duchess looked lovely in a fitted tweed reefer of Wallis blue over a black dress. Her hat, set far back on her head, was a skull cap of Wallis blue felt with a turned-back felt flange. Her bag and slippers were of black suede and she carried a three-skin suede scarf.

On the lapel of her coat was fastened a tiger lily made of many tiny turquoises, a smattering of diamonds and dark blue enamel. Her large, flat button ear-rings were of turquoise, too.

The duke, hatless as usual, wore a double-breasted dark gray flannel suit with a white pin stripe, and a dark tie.

There was nothing in the Windsor arrival to suggest other than a happy homecoming. Only the presence of Capt. John Taylor, British consul in Baltimore, and Mrs. Taylor, gave any touch of officialdom to the occasion.

The duke and duchess, with Gen. Warfield and Mrs. Lewis, were whisked through the rolling countryside to Salona Farm, where Mrs. Warfield, a plump, motherly, white-haired woman, awaited them with her son-in-law, Zachary Taylor.

There they dined tonight, together with the duchess' Aunt Bessie (Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, of Washington), and with a cousin, Douglas R. Warfield, of Philadelphia.

Tomorrow is to be a day of rest, with possibly a golf game in the afternoon for the duke, after he meets more of his wife's kith and kin at a buffet luncheon at the farm and before he encounters still more at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeFord.

On Monday afternoon, the duchess and the duke will be the guests of Baltimore's Mayor Jackson, first at the City Hall and next at a reception at the Baltimore Country Club.

Windsors Will Spend Day in Washington

While the Duchess of Windsor is spending a quiet week at Timonium, the duke will slip into Washington for a one-day visit, and will also inspect a CCC camp, British Press Service disclosed last night.

The date for the duke's visit to the Capital, and the purpose of the visit, were undisclosed, but it was understood he would confer with high United States defense officials.

Duchess Visits Her Uncle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOME-COMING—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor chat informally with her uncle, Gen. Henry M. Warfield, on their arrival yesterday at his estate, Salona Farm, near Baltimore. Mrs. Warfield is just inside the door

Sidelights on the War

Writer Charges Americans Prey on British Markets

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—Everybody's, a weekly news magazine, declared in an issue to appear on the stands Monday that "There is more than a suspicion that American business men are using our need of America's help to seize our markets."

William J. Brittain, general manager of the weekly, in a special article criticizes the government's economic relations with the United States and adds:

"Of course America just cannot afford to let us lose. Then why are we cringing about help which is our due, about help which as in 1916 takes the place of real fighting?"

The article says that everyone must realize that "What is being sent over under lease-lend to fight a war which is America's may never be paid back, and lease-lend may have to go on for years after the war."

W. Averell Harriman, who is in charge of negotiations for American aid to Russia, is viewed by "some influential men in London," the article says, "as a broker's man sitting in our house with his bowler hat on and watching our furniture."

The writer suggests as a solution a United States-British union.

"We cannot let the forecasts of cynics come true that America will let us be bled white and then take over the world's trade," he writes.

Nazi Trade Trick

Ankara, Oct. 10 (Delayed) (AP).—The Germans here have perfected the art of "taking a package home for the folks."

Every German returning for a brief visit home takes silks, new shoes, new suits or something else which has been hard to obtain in Germany for several years.

Under Turkish law every German is permitted to send a 10-pound package to relatives in Germany monthly.

The Deutschbank handles the troublesome business of foreign exchange for the senders. No German in Turkey is permitted to forget his "obligation" in this respect. If he has no relatives in Germany on whom he wants to spend his own cash, the bank arranges for the relatives to pay for packages.

By such means many types of goods which the Turks themselves are compelled to import find their way from here to Germany.

Vintner Ordered Jailed

Vichy, Oct. 11 (AP).—Edouard Barthe, for years one of the most powerful political figures in France because of his dominant position in the wine growing industry, was ordered placed in "administrative internment" today.

Barthe, who is head of the administrative service of the Chamber of Deputies, was charged by Interior Minister Pierre Pucheu with trying to increase the shortage of wines so as to boost prices.

Ousted Panama President on Way Home; Faces Exile or Jail

By the Associated Press

Panama, Oct. 11.—Dr. Arnulfo Arias, ousted as President of Panama in a bloodless coup Tuesday while he was in Cuba, sailed toward home tonight facing possible arrest or exile under one of his own laws.

Most informed sources predicted his arrest, and some said he could be sent forever from the country under the law he had sponsored permitting exile of Panamanians.

Meanwhile, as the danger of armed opposition to the new Panama regime dwindled, authorities began the release of more than 50 persons arrested during the coup. Among these were members of the staff of Dr. Arias' newspaper, La Tribuna.

Dr. Arias sailed aboard the steamship Cefalu, of New Orleans.

Official reaction to the ousted President's proposed return here was not available immediately, but it was learned that the Panamanian secret police had made inquiries as to whether the Cefalu was stopping between Cuba and Panama.

Unofficial quarters believed Dr. Arias might be asked to postpone his homecoming.

In Havana, the operators of the ship said she would go direct to Cristobal in the Canal Zone. No request to deviate has been made, it was added.

Presumably, however, Dr. Arias might tarry in the Canal Zone or fly from there to Costa Rica, Panama's western neighbor, if pressed to do so by the new Panamanian regime.

The treasurer of Panama City, Alcibiades Arosemena, who was in Cuba buying cattle during Thursday's coup, accompanied Dr. Arias on his departure from Havana.

One of the last acts of the Arias regime was to announce it would revoke the Panama registry of ships which armed.

PIANOS for RENT

Choose from new and used spinets, grands, consoles and uprights of good makes. Reasonable rates. We are OPEN EVENINGS.

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KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of the Block)

Hechingers Will Help You With

WINTER REPAIR NEEDS

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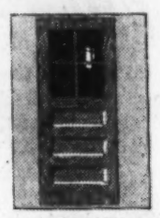
THESE TIMELY VALUES

GARAGE DOORS

Replace your old doors now! Glazed; clear Fir; 8 ft. wide. Choice of 7, 7½ and 8 ft. heights; 1¾" thick. Pair.. $18.75

ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING

Saves you fuel! 3-ply Air Cell Asbestos. Easily attached. All sizes in stock. (1¼" size, 3-ft. pc.) per foot 10c

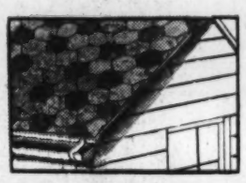


4-LIGHT GLASS DOOR

For back doors, storm vestibule, etc. Fir door, 1⅜" thick. Size 30"x78", $5.59

ROOF CEMENT

Fix your roof now; don't wait for the rains! Excellent quality. Easily applied with putty knife. 5-lb. can. 50c



HEXAGONAL SHINGLES

Nationally known Celotex. Choice of attractive colors. Bundle covers 50 square feet. Bundle $2.49

WEATHERSTRIP DOOR BOTTOM

Heavy brass, with preshrunk all-wool felt. Brass screws included. All lengths in stock. 32" long 65c

WEATHERSTRIP SETS

Lifetime heavy tempered bronze; 11 patented features. All sizes in stock. (Door, 32"x80", $1.59.) Window, 28"x56". 99c

STORM SASH ADJUSTERS

(Large stock of storm sash.) Rustproof adjusters, set of two. 25c

STEP LADDER

Sturdily constructed and well-braced. A household necessity. All sizes in stock. 5 feet high. $1.25

HOT-WATER COIL

Attach to your furnace. Ample hot water at slight fuel cost. Multiple spread. Cast iron. $1.19

WINTERPROOFING

BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP

For doors and windows. 1-in. wide. (100-ft. roll, $2.19) per foot..... 3c

STORM SASH

Neat appearing; easily attached! Large selection of sizes, priced from..... $1.87

CAULKING COMPOUND

(Gallon, $2.19; we rent caulking guns.) Large tube requires no gun 79c

ROCK WOOL BATTS

Ludowici's superior quality. (1000 sq. ft., $53.) Sq. ft..... 7c

BALSAM WOOL INSULATION

Highly efficient. Sold with money-back guarantee. 200 sq. ft. roll @ per sq. ft..... 4¾c

WATERPROOFING COMPOUND

Waterproof your basement on the inside. You can easily apply it yourself—just paint it on. 12½-lb. can..... $1.75

FOR LUMBER Call Our Number ATlantic 1400

Let Us Estimate on Your Complete List of Lumber, Doors, Sash, Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Materials

Sorry—We Must Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

• Monthly Payments May Be Arranged

HEATING SUPPLIES

HEATING PLANTS

Nationally known boilers, furnaces, radiators, grate bars, etc. Let us plan your heating system.

PIPELESS FURNACE

Modern design, 18-in. firepot, complete with outer casing and floor register $88.50

FIREPLACE SET

Complete 7-pc. set—andirons, folding screen, poker, brush, shovel and stand. Velvet black finish..... $5.75

FURNACE PIPE

Galvanized. All sizes. (7-in. size, 2-ft. pc.) per ft..... 20c

WOOD STOVE

Well constructed wood stove. Many sizes, from..... $2.09

CIRCULATING HEATER

Economical in use of fuel. Many styles and sizes. Priced from..... $16.45

MONAD PAINTS

HALF LUSTRE

"Monad" finest quality. For walls and woodwork. (Gal., $3.75.) Quart..... $1.10

WALL PAINT

"Bonded" Flat Finish. White and pastel shades. Gallon.. $2.35

HOUSE PAINT

"Bonded" first quality. Pure linseed oil and lead. White and 28 colors. (Qt., 89c.) Gal.. $2.79

FLOOR & DECK

"Monad." Use inside or out on wood, cement or linoleum. Half-gallon..... $1.98

ROOF COATING

"Monad" asbestos fibre with rubber. A quality product. (5 gal., $2.59) gallon..... 73c

EXTENSION LADDER

Sturdily constructed. All heights in stock. 28-ft. height, complete with rope and pulleys..... $12.54

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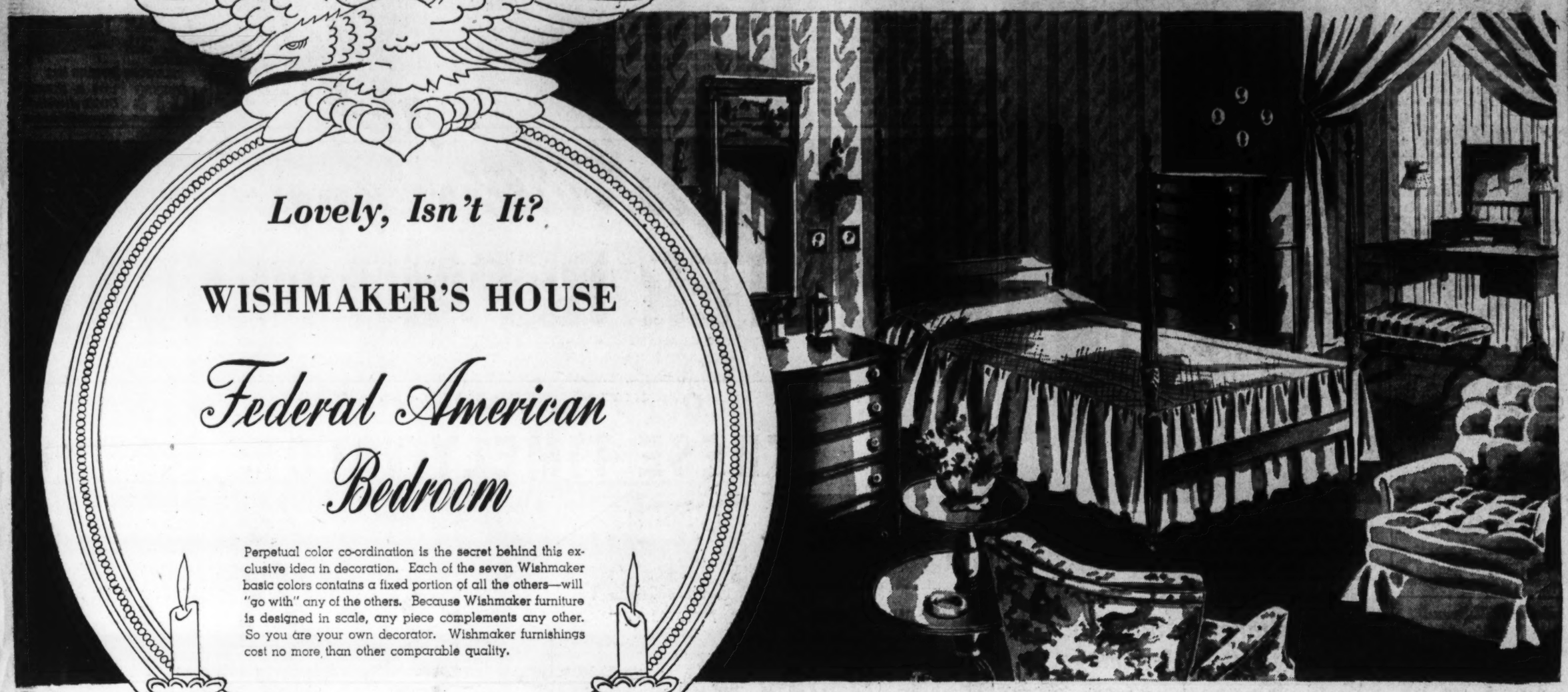

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WISHMAKER'S HOUSE

Federal American Bedroom

Perpetual color co-ordination is the secret behind this exclusive idea in decoration. Each of the seven Wishmaker basic colors contains a fixed portion of all the others—will "go with" any of the others. Because Wishmaker furniture is designed in scale, any piece complements any other. So you are your own decorator. Wishmaker furnishings cost no more than other comparable quality.

BEDROOM AS ILLUSTRATED IN SETTING ABOVE:

Four-Poster Bed in Mahogany Veneers (on hardwood) **69.50**
Dressing Table in Mahogany Veneers (on hardwood) **45.75**
Toilet Mirror on Stand With Utility Drawers **19.95**
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Lounge-Boudoir Chair with spirited hunting scene upholstery **29.95**
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Boudoir Chair with tufting after the Federal American Fashion **29.95**
Dresser Base with Four Drawers; in mahogany veneers on hardwood **59.50**
Mirror with Gilded Balls (representing the 13 Original States) **32.95**

Wishmaker's Furniture—Fifth Floor

WISHMAKER BEAUTY IN BED COVERING

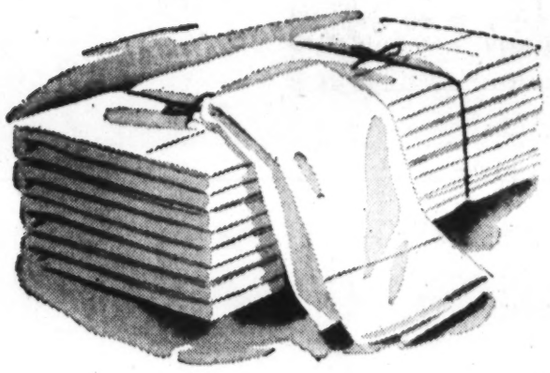
Down Comfort (shown at right) **16.95**
(celanese rayon satin cover in shell pattern quilting)
Wool Comfort with celanese rayon taffeta covering **9.95**
North Star 72x90-inch Wool Blanket **12.95**
Multi-Color Flower-Tufted Bedspread **7.99**
Chenille Bedspread with Shell Motif **9.99**

Wishmaker's Bedwear Accessories—Third Floor

ACCOMPANIMENTS "TO MAKE" YOUR BEDROOM

Bedspreads in quilted celanese rayon taffeta **10.98**
(Exquisite shell pattern, single or double sizes. Made with 22-inch side flounce with cuff on flounce.)
Plain Taffeta Draperies to match; pr. **8.98**
(Fully lined; 2¾ yards long. Tops are pinch-pleated and complete with tie-backs.)
Dressing Table Skirts to Match **8.98**
(Quilted band across the top. Choose the ensemble group to "key" the color theme of your room.)

Wishmaker's Bedroom Accessories—Fourth Floor



WISHMAKER PERCALE SHEETS by Pepperell. In any of the seven Federal American colors they are a delightful prerequisite to a Wishmaker bedroom's beautiful furnishings.

72x108-Inch Size **1.98**
81x108-Inch Size **2.19**
42x38½-Inch Cases **49c**

Wishmaker's Domestics—Third Floor

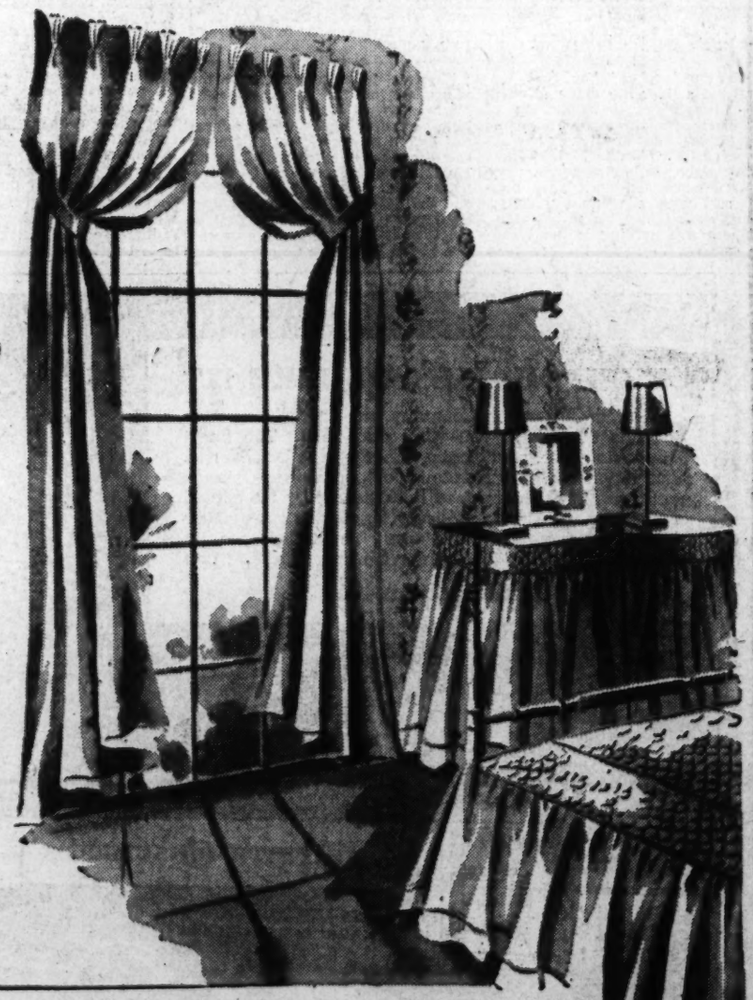
TABLE LAMP with equestrian figure in plaster for base, has boldly striped paper shade. Figure of gentleman or lady, **15.95**

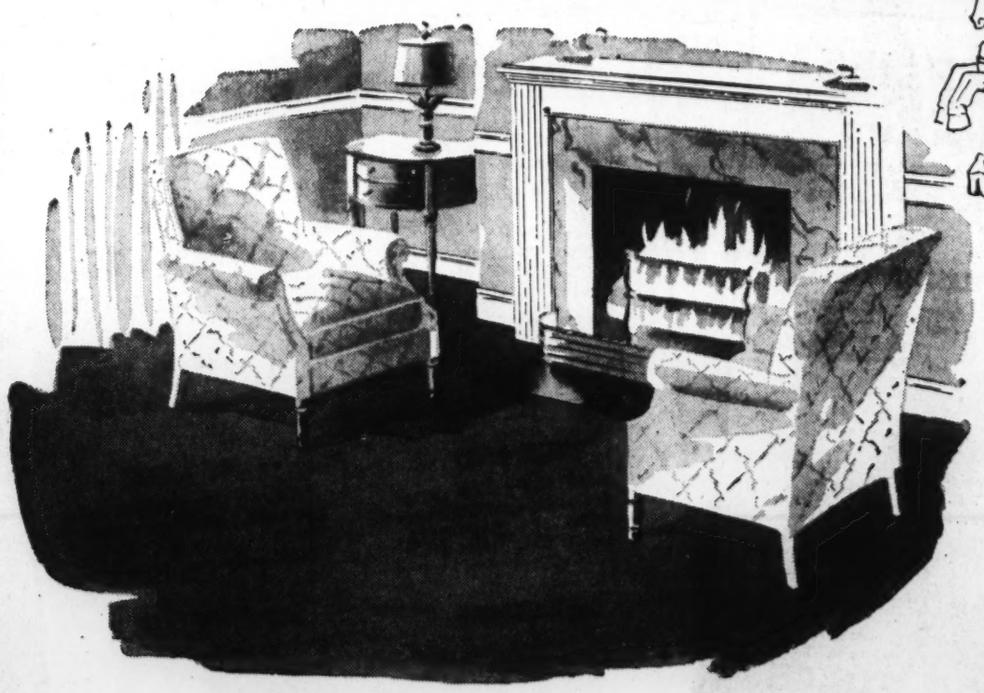
BUST TABLE LAMP in terra cotta with taffeta ruffled shade. Bust figure of Colonial boy or girl **14.95**

TOLE VANITY LAMP BASE in Early American "stick" style ..... pr. **5.95**

Wishmaker Boudoir Lamp Shade in washable Lumarith or rayon satin (on parchmentized paper), each **1.25**

Wishmaker's Lamps—Sixth Floor





WISHMAKER BROADLOOM in twist-yarn texture is mindful of today's functional living in that it shows footprints to a minimum and provides husky service with the extra yarn in the twist. It combines elegance, beauty and dignity for the room's background in any of the seven Wishmaker colors. Sq. yd. **6.25**

WISHMAKER NEEDLETUFT RUG (not shown) in Federal American bow-knot design in the seven Wishmaker colors. Beautifully textured in washable cottons. Size 36x60-inch, 12.50. Size 27x48-inch, 8.50. Size 24x36-inch **5.50**

Wishmaker's Floor Coverings—Fourth Floor

Wishmaker's House is exclusively at Lansburgh's. Our Fifth Floor Model Rooms are furnished with complete interior settings . . . our Fourth Floor Studio contains the complete Wishmaker color story.

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91ST YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Casual as a Nod—

HAVEN'T you noticed? Suddenly—everything is turning casual, more wearable, more suited to the heightened tempo of your life. Your coat is one that doubles for travel or town. Your suit is devoid of frou-frou, so you can wear any blouse with it to fit the occasion. Your dresses are as serviceable as a man's suit. But does that mean dull? Not for a minute! It means distinctive, good looking, well tailored frocks. You'll find Lansburgh's casuals, keen as an adventure, young as a 'teener's, level headed, economical. Ready to do duty all 'round the clock!

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FLANNELS COME FIRST when it's a McKettrick suit dress like this. So bulkless you can wear it under furs. Juilliard's pure wool, red, blue, green, beige, 14-18 .....**10.95**

Sports Shop—Second Floor

49.95 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

12.95

14.95

$25

STUD DRESS FOR WOMEN. A natural for committee work, Red Cross mornings, and other activities. The studs open for miniatures. Rayon crepe, black blue, 16½-22½ **14.95**

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

SCALLOPED ENVELOPE BAG smooth as a polished apple. Perfect with tweeds or town clothes. In antique tan calf **$5**

Handbags—Street Floor

GOATSKIN SLIPONS a little dressier than pigskins but with as much faithful wear. In natural, antique tan or tanbark **3.50**

Gloves—Street Floor

"CAPTAIN" MONK SHOE meant to be polished 'til it mirrors your face. Thoroughly comfortable. A "Physical Culture" in black, antique tan ...**6.50**

Women's Shoes—Second Floor

GO-EVERYWHERE FURRED CASUAL. A coat for campus, business, stadium. And a dream in luxury and comfort. Vel-pac 100% wool. Raccoon collar. Natural, 9-17 .....**49.95**

Subject to 10% Federal Tax
College Shop—Second Floor

CASUAL WITH A FLAIR junior wool and rayon jersey. Bound in grosgrain even to its pockets. Doubles for business and boogie-woogie. Blue, tan, beige, 9 to 15 .....**12.95**

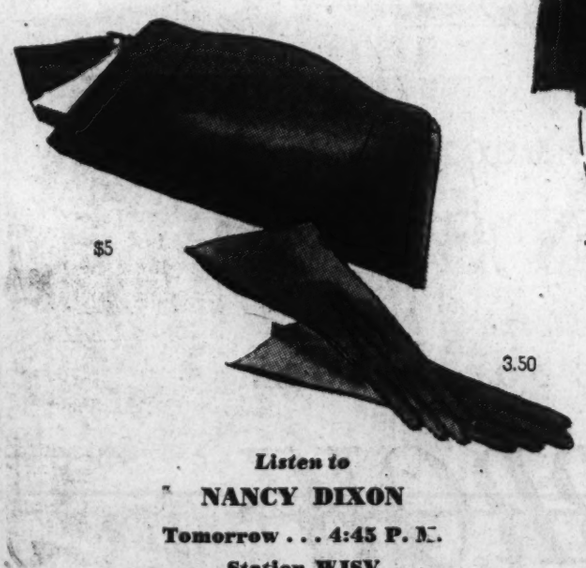
Junior Shop—Second Floor

JUDY LYNN SHIRTWAISTER from California. A dress that will get loads of wear. Deep inverted pleats front and back. Rayon crepe, blue, green, red, saddle, 12-20 .....**14.95**

Exclusive in Our Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

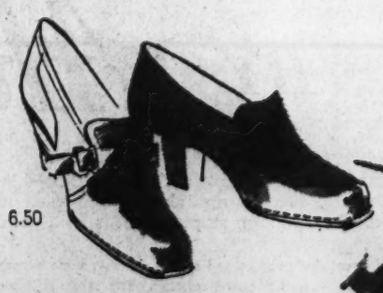
TRIPLE ACTION our famous plaid and plain, dress-and-suit outfit with the makings of a chic, casual wardrobe in itself. 3 pieces—skirt, jacket, plain frock. Wool and rayon, 12-20....**$25**

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor



$5

3.50



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Tomorrow . . . 4:45 P. M.
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Americas Stand United, Roosevelt Says

In a Columbus Day statement President Roosevelt said last night that the nations of the Americas could be a "powerful force in the interest of stability, peace, and freedom."

Their governments have advanced, he said, to a solidarity and unity of purpose never before known on the American continent on so wide a scale and with such unanimity of consent.

The text of his statement follows:

"The rounding out of each century and each half-century following a landmark in human progress recalls to our minds the vision and the sacrifice and the achievement of all those benefactors of the race who have striven to advance the cultural or material frontiers of civilization. The year commencing October 12, 1941, is the 450th year after the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. In these four and a half centuries, the Western Hemisphere has received and enjoyed the gifts of Old World culture and nurtured a precious contribution of its own, new marvels of science, lasting creations of literature and art, political forms of benefit to all the world.

Equal in Right

"Based on the premise that all of the children of men are equal in their natural right to the pursuit of happiness, the governments of the Western Hemisphere republics, now in their second century of existence, have advanced through periods of stress to a present-day solidarity and unity of purpose never before known on the American continents on so wide a scale and with such unanimity of consent. These American nations are firmly resolved to preserve and defend the principles and the institutions of representative government, liberty of conscience, and social responsibility.

"Columbus acted according to the ideal of science. On the basis of assembled data, he arrived at a hypothesis; and he bent every effort to test his theory by actual experiment. The sighting of dim outlines of land in the distance, on the morning of that epochal twelfth of October, proved beyond contradiction his doctrine that dry land lay beyond the ocean; and he thereby opened new avenues of human history.

Progress Lay Ahead

"Neither Columbus nor any other man of science nor any statesman or colonizer could foresee the progress destined to be made by the lands discovered in the West. Nor can we of the present day foresee what further advances will be achieved in the coming years toward the goal of a world permanently free. But we do know that the common striving of all of the countries of the Americas can be a powerful force in the interest of stability, peace and freedom."

Ship Arming Expected Soon

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

be adopted Wednesday. The bill will be debated Thursday and passed Friday."

Noninterventionist Republicans were up in arms against what they called "steam-roller" tactics of the Democratic leadership.

Representative Fish, of New York, ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee, assailing the Democrats for curtailing hearings, asserted:

"I am going to boycott the hearings. The procedure is unfair, undemocratic, unprecedented and deprives the opposition of the right of free speech.

"When the bill gets on the House floor I shall offer an amendment requiring armed ships to be painted with a huge American flag and to sail at night with all lights showing."

Chairman Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York, said only four witnesses, Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Admiral Emory S. Land, of the Maritime Commission, will be called to testify for the bill.

"Because of confidential information, we cannot permit these gentlemen to be questioned in public hearings. But their formal statements, justifying the change in the law, will be made public."

Bloom and Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, both asserted that "there is no agreement to put combat zones in the bill when it goes to the Senate."

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, charged in a statement that the move to arm ships was a mere prelude to permitting American vessels to enter both combat waters and belligerent ports. "Just another step toward war," he said.

Typhoid Carrier Being Sought By Alexandria

The Alexandria Health Department was alarmed yesterday to find it held a blood sample showing active typhoid germs, while the whereabouts of the blood owner remained unknown.

The sample was received by mail several days ago, Dr. W. A. Brown, health officer reported, accompanied by a form carrying only this information: "Mary J. Paschel, Negro, female."

All efforts to inform Mary Paschel that she is stricken with a dangerous and highly communicable disease have been futile and her address has not been learned. The department contacted 40 Alexandria doctors, and notified Arlington and Fairfax County health officials without results.

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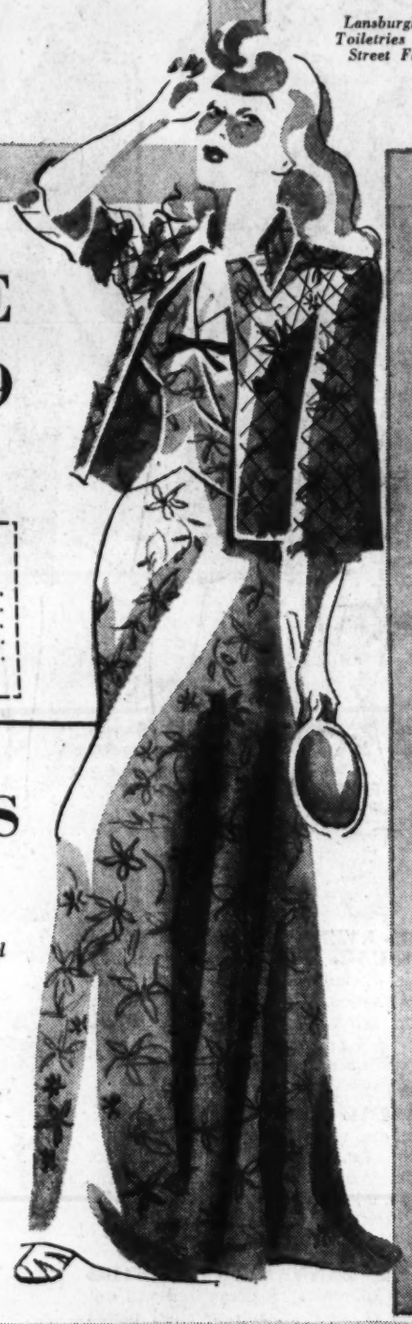

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THE ENSEMBLE FOR OCTOBER
BY ARROW

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A discreet design of spaced stripes showing some expanse of ground plus twin secondary stripes in pastel coloring. The fabric is fine cotton broadcloth, Sanforized Shrunk so it can't shrink over a mere 1%. Comes in three shades: Blue, Tan or Gray to blend with any suit. Choice of several collar styles, too.

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Arrow Gridiron Stripe 'Kerchiefs.....35c
Arrow Gridiron Stripe Shorts.....65c

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$2 *for the shirt*

Retirement Date Near for Detective Hero

Detective Sergt. Earl L. Baker, whose courage some day will be legend in the Police Department, has been recommended for retirement.

It was decided he is "unfit for further duty" by the Retiring Board because his right arm, shattered by bullets more than a year ago, will be at least another two years mending, if it mends at all.

The board forwarded its decision to the Commissioners last week for their approval. And unless the city fathers veto the recommendation and find a "light-duty" post for Baker, he will be retired November 1.

Holder of both a Congressional and a Commissioners' gold medal for bravery, Baker has fought his retirement since the night of August 14, 1940, when he was shot by a burglary suspect with his own gun.

Loves Police Work

"I want to do police work," the 44-year-old detective declared at his home, 2837 Monroe Street Northeast, last night. "I love it and don't want to leave. I was just going good, but they've been after me so much, I guess I don't care much any more."

By "they" Baker meant the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons and the Metropolitan Police Retiring Board.

Baker was the "lone wolf" of the Detective Bureau, scouring back alleys and gangland hideouts at night alone. He wanted no partner, for he always remembered a dark night 15 years ago when his partner ducked for safety, leaving him to fight off two gunmen as best he could.

He was by himself on the early morning last year when he stopped Wilton P. Thompson, Negro, to talk to him.

The suspect, alone in an alley with the 145-pound detective, decided to fight it out.

Officer Shot Twice

Both men clubbed and kicked each other until Thompson got the upper hand. He hurled Baker to the ground, wrested the officer's revolver from his pocket and pumped six shots at the prone figure.

Shot twice in his right arm, Baker staggered to his feet. His courage carried him forward and he pursued his quarry for more than a block before collapsing unconscious on the sidewalk.

"He's the only man who ever hit me with bullets," Baker asserted. "I can't remember all the times I've been shot at, but Thompson was the first to hit me. He got away, but the boys picked him up later. He's serving 15 years."

A cruising scout car came upon Baker's unconscious form and rushed him to a hospital. Three blood transfusions and an emergency operation saved his life.

Arm Improves Slowly

The nerve in his arm is growing, less than an inch a month, but has not yet reached his elbow. His arm is in a steel brace, and with effort he can move his fingers. But doctors have hope for a complete recovery.

Baker's last valiant fight against lawlessness was not a new experience to him. He once dove through a window where a jilted lover, with his girl as hostage, was holding police at bay with a shotgun. He had threatened to shoot the woman if the police entered the house.

With less than five years' experience at the time, Baker used an ironing board to bridge two porches at 60 S Street Northwest. He crawled over the board and dived through a window, to overpower the man and bring him out alone.

Killed "Black-Face Bandit"

In 1935, he shot and killed the District's "black-face bandit"—Morris Beck—while the latter was attempting to flee the Blue Bell Barbecue at 2335 Bladensburg Road Northeast, with a cash register. Beck was carrying a sawed-off shotgun, but Baker, again alone, fatally wounded the man.

Baker's record for the 16 years he has been a policeman is unequalled for acts of daring. He has tackkled a fleeing suspect from a moving automobile, been thrown from a window only to return and get his man, been struck over the head with bottles, shot at and nearly strangled. But Thompson was the only prisoner who ever got away from the intrepid manhunter.

Baker was appointed to the force in April 1925. Though he had several narrow escapes and innumerable fights "all because of my size" it was not until 1930, when he rescued Annie Jennings from her crazed admirer, that his career became brilliant.

He was made a prohibition agent in August, 1931, and three months later was nearly strangled to death by a bootlegger. But Baker held tight to his man until help arrived.

He was appointed a precinct detective in March, 1932, and was promoted to detective sergeant after the Beck affair.

He has worked in various precincts and on the clothing and robbery squads at headquarters. His associates at the Detective Bureau call him "Razor"—he's so thin and tough.

D. C.'s Identical Twins at 4 Are Still Two of a Kind

JOYCE AND LOIS NEIL

Lois and Joyce Neil, identical twins with only one tiny freckle distinguishing them, yesterday celebrated the anniversary of their birth, an event which four years ago marked the beginning of an increasingly complex life for their parents.

The twins are the daughters of Fireman and Mrs. Dewey W. Neil, of 1011 I Street Southeast and are as alike as two whiskers, except of course, for the freckle on Lois' forehead.

"Lois. . .or Joyce. . .or whoever you are," is typical of how Mrs. Neil and her husband call the children, she says. But the neighbors and their playmates have long since given up trying to tell the twins apart and have simply dubbed them both "Sissy."

"Oh well," Mrs. Neil laughs, "it might have been quintuplets."

D.C. Cost of Living Rises 3.4% in Quarter

The cost of living in Washington became 3.4 per cent higher during the three-month period ended September 15, the Labor Department announced yesterday.

The index figure of 106.7 was 3 per cent higher than the preceding peak level of 1937, nearly 7 per cent higher than in September, 1940, and 8 per cent higher than in August, 1939, before the war's outbreak.

With the publication of the report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that from now on it will issue monthly figures on the cost of living here, instead of quarterly, as heretofore.

"There has been a great demand for more frequent cost-of-living data for the District, and the Office of Price Administration has now provided the funds required for preparing monthly indexes of the total cost of living of moderate-income families in Washington," said A. F. Hinrichs, Acting Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

Biggest rise in the June-September quarter was in clothing, 8½ per cent. Next in order were house furnishings, 5.7; food, 5.4; fuel, electricity and ice, 2.1; miscellaneous (including gasoline, auto supplies, laundry and domestic services), 1.6, and rent, 0.6.

Clothing price increases were attributed in part to the introduction of new fall lines.

In food, the biggest jumps were taken by eggs, fresh milk and sugar, each of which rose more than 8 per cent from mid-August to mid-September.

Prices of cotton towels and sheets, wool rugs, furniture and electrical appliances continued the upward movement which began early in the year. Wool blankets and curtains also went up with the change in seasons.

Funeral Rites For Rep. Geyer Set Tuesday

Funeral services for Representative Lee E. Geyer (Democrat), of California, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at his birthplace, Wetmore, Kans.

The 53-year-old Congressman fro mGardena, Calif., a former high school teacher, died shortly after noon yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital of bronchial pneumonia. He had been in ill health for some months.

The funeral train will leave Washington at 6:25 p. m. tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. Geyer, her son, John J. Geyer, and members of a Congressional funeral committee chosen by the Congressman before he died consisting of Representatives Coffee (Democrat), of Washington; Hill (Democrat), of Washington; Voorhis (Democrat), of California, and Lambertson (Republican), of Kansas.

Serving his second term in Congress, Representative Geyer was known for his battles against the poll tax and against intervention in the present war. He was a member of the Postoffice and Post Roads Committee.

Before entering politics he was an instructor in high schools at Hamlin and Corning, Kans., Duncan, Ariz., Los Angeles and Gardena. For a time he was football coash at Bell High School, Los Angeles.

Representative Geyer served overseas in the World War and was wounded. He was a member of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He was also a Shriner.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nelle L. Cordts Geyer, formerly of Overbrook, Kans., and two sons, Robert Lee, a student in Gardena High School, and John J., attending school here.

Capital residence of the Geyers was 630 Dale Street, Silver Spring, Md.

2-Billion Cut in Nondefense Spending Is Budget Probers' Goal

A two-billion dollar slash in nondefense expenditures was proposed yesterday as the goal of a budget inquiry to be launched next week by a joint Congressional economy committee.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, author of the tax bill amendment which brought about formation of the 12-member group, told reporters he would propose a one-fourth reduction in domestic expenditures which he estimated would approximate eight billion dollars in the fiscal year ending next June 30.

While Byrd predicted some saving could be made in current spending, Chairman George (Democrat), of Virginia, of the Senate Finance Committee, another member of the inquiry group, said it was his opinion there could be no substantial reductions until Congress begins consideration of next year's appropriation measures in January.

George said the Finance Committee would turn over to the inquiry group a series of estimates to be filed this week by the Budget Bureau. The bureau was instructed by the Finance Committee to furnish tabulations showing where savings of from one billion to two billion dollars were possible in this year's outlays.

Byrd said there was little hope of reducing defense expenditures, estimated at 17 billion dollars in the current budget, although he commented that there might have been "extravagance" in some items, such as those for the construction of Army camps.

"There has been a necessity for speed in defense spending that has been some excuse for high costs," he said, "and while that has been regretable, I don't believe we can save much there. But it seems to me that we can cut heavily into some of these overloaded Government bureaus whose programs have become less essential."

On the other hand, Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, another member of the economy group, voiced the opinion that the entire budget, including defense outlays, ought to come in for scrutiny.

La Follette's Views

"The nondefense expenditures are proportionately very small, compared with those for defense purposes," he said. "It seems to me that if we are going to make any real saving, we ought to make certain whether the Government is getting its dollar's worth out of the defense outlays."

LaFollette agreed with Byrd and George that blanket percentage reductions in the budget would be impractical. The inquiry committee faced, they said, the necessity of a minute inspection of all expenditures in an effort to pile up relatively minor savings into a substantial aggregate.

Other members of the inquiry group include Chairman Glass (Democrat), Virginia, of the Senate Appropriations Committee; Senators McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, and Nye (Republican), North Dakota; Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina), of the House Ways and Means Committee; Chairman Cannon (Democrat), Missouri, of the House Appropriations Committee, and Representatives Cullen (Democrat), New York, Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts, and Taber (Republican), New York.

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Hull Revamps Setup of State Department

A major internal reorganization of the State Department was announced yesterday in a series of orders issued by Secretary Hull revamping the economic warfare activities of the department by bringing them into line with existing agencies in other departments engaged in similar activities, and in general integrating them into a consolidated pattern.

The principal order created a Board of Economic Operations within the State Department under the chairmanship of Dean Acheson, assistant Secretary of State, who for months has been directing lease-lend and similar activities for the department. At the same time the division of controls was eliminated, inasmuch as its principal functions have previously been taken over by other agencies.

In addition, the long expected order was issued creating a Caribbean office in the State Department. It will be under the direction of Coart du Bois, a veteran foreign service officer who until recently was consul general in Havana. It will supervise affairs in the Caribbean area in cooperation with the Divisions of European Affairs and the American Republics.

Duties Are Broad

It was created "for the purpose of encouraging and strengthening social and economic cooperation between the United States of America and its possessions and bases in the area known geographically or politically as the Caribbean, and other countries, colonies and possessions in this area."

Officials explained that the reorganization was essentially administrative and in the interests of efficiency in view of the war conditions and the new responsibilities they have placed on the department.

The Board of Economic Operations, which includes several new divisions, will "assist in formulating policies and coordinate the activities of the various divisions of which the board is composed." In addition to Acheson, the members are Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State; Dr. Herbert Feis, adviser on international economic affairs of the department; Dr. Leo Pasvolsky, special assistant to the Secretary of State, and chiefs of divisions of commercial policy and agreements, exports and defense aid, defense materials, studies and statistics, world trade intelligence and foreign funds and finances.

Emilio G. Collado, assistant chief of the Division of American Republics, was named executive secretary of the board. He also was designated a special assistant of the Undersecretary of State.

Treaty Division Renamed

The name of the Division of Commercial Treaties and Agreements was changed to Commercial Policy and Agreements. It will have charge of the formulation, negotiation and administration of commercial treaties, as well as of tariff and trade matters. A component part of the new board, it will be in charge of Harry C. Hawkins, chief of the former division.

Another component division, that of Exports and Defense Aid, was set up under Charles Bunn, special assistant to the Undersecretary of State, to have charge of questions of foreign policy involved in the administration of the export control, lease-lend, neutrality, helium and tin plate scrap acts.

The new division of defense materials, under Thomas K. Finletter, special assistant to the Secretary of State, will have charge of questions arising in the field of defense materials. The division of studies and statistics, under Lynn Edminster, special assistant to the Secretary of State, will prepare statistical data needed for defense activities.

The already existing division of world trade intelligence was placed within the framework of the Board of Economic Operations, while a new foreign funds and financial division was established, with Frederick Livesey, assistant economic adviser of the department, as acting chief, to be responsible for matters of the foreign policy in foreign funds control and other financial questions.

Joseph C. Green, chief of the old division of controls, was appointed chief of the special division, which is concerned with refugee problems and the welfare of Americans abroad.

The division of current information was authorized to maintain liaison with all Government agencies concerned with the collection and dissemination of information in which the State Department is interested. Robert T. Pell, assistant chief of the European Division, was appointed acting assistant chief of this division, which is under the direction of Michael J. McDermott.

Fair, Warmer Weather on D. C. Menu for Today

Yesterday's chilly weather was expected to give way today to moderate warmth, somewhere in the low seventies. Forecaster said the day would be fair.

Yesterday saw another cold, clear day prolong the current dry spell, as farmers continued to struggle with dried up streams and wells, and woodlands throughout the Washington area remained tinder-dry and unsafe. Possible showers have been forecast for the middle of this week.

The highest temperature recorded yesterday was 65 at high noon; the low was 49 at 6 a. m.

Lost Potomac, Md., Boy Safe at Home

Post Staff Photo

REUNION—Stanley Searles 3d manages a sleepy grin after spending eight hours lost 300 yards from his home at Potomac, Md. With him are his parents

Plants May Pool to Speed Arms

See POLICY, Page 14, Column 2.

them to impress upon the companies the need of stepping up production, and to campaign especially for greater use of subcontracting as one way of meeting the lag.

"Any contractor behind schedule is expected not to halt short of drastic measures to make up for any previous 'slipping' and to prevent it from occurring again," Admiral Blandy declared.

Odlum Advocates Pooling

The OPM announcement on defense spending placed the September total at $1,347,000,000, an increase of 17.7 per cent over the August spending rate, but $238,000,000 of this went for pay, subsistence, travel and administrative expenses, leaving a total of $1,109,000,000 as payment for ships, guns, airplanes and other defense materials for lend-lease shipments.

This brought the total of defense spending for the first 15 months to $10,560,000,000, of which $8,330,000,000 went for warfare items and lease-lend aid.

Legal sanction for the pooling of productive facilities to permit companies to take on defense orders which they could not handle as individual units was regarded as one of the most important steps yet taken to save small business from extinction due to the demands of the defense program for materials.

Floyd Odlum, appointed by President Roosevelt as head of the OPM contract distribution division with a mandate to increase the extent of subcontracting and thus reduce the severity of "priorities unemployment," has mentioned pooling of facilities by a community or an entire industry as an important aid in spreading defense work into more factories.

In enunciating the new legal policy, Attorney General Biddle emphasized, however, that pooling of facilities may be carried on without fear of antitrust prosecutions only if these three conditions are met:

"1. The discussions will be carried on pursuant to the written request of the Office of Production Management.

"2. When a particular plan for collaboration or cooperation is formulated, the plan will be submitted to the Department of Justice in accordance with the procedure outlined in the letter of the Attorney General addressed to you and dated April 29, 1941.

"3. No steps will be taken by those participating in the discussions unless the action is strictly within the limits of a plan which has been approved by the Office of Production Management and submitted to the Department of Justice."

Difficulties Cited

O'Brian's letter requesting a ruling on the validity of pooling arrangements, cited the difficulties of many small concerns in obtaining materials necessary to carry on their present type of business and pointed out that they were unable singly to bid for Government contracts.

"In many cases these concerns," he continued, "can secure contracts by collaborating with each other and pooling their facilities and experience. Before reaching this stage, it will be necessary for them to hold preliminary conferences to ascertain the feasibility of securing a contract and collaborating in production. The Executive order of September 4, 1941, indicates that public policy requires that collaboration of this type shall be undertaken in the interest of national defense.

"It would seem that no question of violating the anti-trust laws would be presented by conferences held pursuant to the written request of OPM.

Affected By Curtailment

"Another phase of this problem is presented by larger units of industry which have been seriously affected by being compelled to curtail production of their standard merchandise. It is believed that these units also should be permitted during the emergency to collaborate in securing contracts and then dividing up among themselves the work of production in order to keep their labor occupied and their facilities maintained in up-to-date condition."

Biddle's reply said:

"Preliminary discussions and conferences carried on in good faith will not be viewed by the Department of Justice as constituting a violation of the anti-trust laws and no prosecutions will be instituted therefor.

"The legality of these preliminary conferences and discussions depends largely upon the nature of action which follows. For this reason, the Department of Justice must necessarily reserve freedom of action to institute civil actions to enjoin the continuing of discussions and practices which have been found not to be in the public interest."

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

For anyone who has an interest in radio as a dramatic form—and we understand the latest surveys place the figure at a few-odd millions—there's a new book coming out this week which makes amazingly interesting reading.

That's not only because it contains a dozen of the best plays written especially for radio in the 1940-41 season, which read as well as they sound—even better, if you're technically interested, since they're complete with behind-the-scenes stage directions, instructions for sound effects and what have you—but because its author, who has been around radio for years, has written a lively, yet scholarly, analysis of what made each one click.

The author is Norman Weiser, dramatic editor of radio's trade paper, "Radio Daily," who, in addition to knowing what it's all about, has the distinction of being one of the best liked reporters of the radio scene.

Mr. Weiser starts it off by saying that there has been more progress in the field of radio drama than in any other phase of the theater in a similar period of time.

"The broadcasting industry itself is now in its twenty-first year," he explains, "but the radio theater is actually only five years old. It was born amid a nationwide revolution of radio listeners who in 1936 began a concentrated fight to eliminate the broadcasters' numerous limitations on the presentation of all programs that even faintly suggested a dramatic theme."

That the correction was rapid, however, is shown by the fact that Mr. Weiser reports that radio alone presented more individual dramatic works during 1940 than all other theatrical fields combined. "A total of more than 9,000 hours devoted to drama in 1940 by the three major networks . . . established a new all-time high. Included were some 2,000 plays . . . "

Tracing the growth, Mr. Weiser says: "Early in July, 1936, the Columbia Broadcasting System finally made the 'break' that was eventually to wipe out the stereotyped dramatic broadcast. Columbia delved into the realm of experimental theater built exclusively for radio, and combined the visual drama with the audio medium to give to millions of listeners a series of programs featuring original plays designed for the enjoyment of the family in Hicksville as well as the blase Broadwayite. Columbia completely eliminated the two fervent censorship that had stifled all advancement for more than a decade.

"These experiments which were known as the 'Columbia Workshop,' developed new writers who were trained to write for the invisible audience, and who utilized an entirely new technique that was as different from stage and screen technique as night from day.

"Perhaps the two greatest personalities to emerge from the ranks of the radio writers who established these new frontiers are Arch Oboler and Norman Corwin . . . "

And so on.

The book (published by Harpers at $2.00), of course, contains selections from the radio-dramatic works of Messrs. Oboler and Corwin, including Corwin's "Seems Radio Is Here to Stay," which Weiser says "is adjudged the best piece of radio promotion ever written."

The other plays are "Red Death," by Ruth Barth; "Man-Made Waterways," by Hans Christian Adamson; "Ben Hur," by Elpha A. Ellington; "Kathryn Howard," by Jean Holloway; "Bid For Happiness," by Therese Lewis and Lota Kriendler; "Plain Mr. President," by Dwight Irving Cooke, and "The Ghost Walks Again," by Jerry Devine.

The Oboler selection is "Mr. Ginsburg." The other selection by Norman Corwin, making him the only person to hit the honor roll twice, is "Words Without Music."

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Air Firm Refuses Plan to End Strike, Faces Seizure by U. S.

By the Associated Press

The possibility of Government seizure of another strike-involved plant arose yesterday when the Defense Mediation Board announced that the management of Air Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J., had refused to accept the board's recommendations for ending a strike by C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers.

On Thursday a board official had asserted that if the company rejected the recommendations the Government might take over the plant. In two other cases—that of the North American Aviation at Inglewood, Calif., and the Federal Shipbuilding Co. at Kearny, N. J.—the Government has taken over operation of plants. North American—where the union had ignored board recommendations—was returned to the management after the strike was broken.

No Action Before Monday

Board officials said they expected no further Government action in the Bendix case before Monday.

The board had recommended termination of the walkout, reinstatement of workers without discrimination and the continuation of negotiations. F. LeRoy Hill, company president, telegraphed the board yesterday that the strike was not effective, production had not been interrupted and that the company would return all strikers to their former jobs "as rapidly as jobs become vailable." At Bendix, union leaders said about 70 strikers attempted to go back to work yesterday but were told by company officials that only 20 positions were open.

The strike started as a protest against what the union said was discharge of several of its members for union activity.

The menace of production continued to hover over Army tank output, CIO workers at the Spicer Manufacturing Company in Toledo, Ohio, stood by the refusal to handle any parts coming to the plant from the Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products company, where an AFL union recently won an election from the CIO.

Steel Dispute

The Spicer plant turns out a majority of the transmission assemblies for the new army tanks, but gets parts for the assembly from its Hillsdale subsidiary. Spicer employs about 2200 men, Hillsdale about 800.

A new dispute arose in the steel industry. Six blast furnaces at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. plant in South Chicago and its tin mill in Gary, Ind., shut down. Company officials said the stoppage arose from a dispute between women members of a C. I. O. union and nonunion employes, but did not explain the nature of the dispute.

In Brooklyn, a work stoppage at the Robins drydock, which started Friday, continued to hold up repair work on a number of ships. Seven thousand men were affected by the strike of C. I. O. shipbuilders who were protesting the hiring of two nonunion workers.

'Reservoir Gang' Hails Kronheim At Birthday Fete

Milton S. Kronheim, of 1764 Lanier Place Northwest, was given a belated fifty-second birthday party at O'Donnell's Restaurant last night by fellow members of the "Old Reservoir Gang," a group of about 30 men who claim to have played baseball out at the old reservoir every Sunday for the past 32 years, come rain, snow or sunshine. Kronheim was 52 on October 2.

A trophy bearing a statuette of a ball player was presented to Kronheim at the party, as well as a football helmet. The helmet, according to a spokesman, was given in view of the fact that after 32 years of ball playing withou injury, Kronheim was struck on the head by a pitched ball two weeks ago and hda five stitches taken as a result. He plays first base.

Catoe Asks Trial Be Postponed Because of Bias

Defense attorneys for Jervis Roosevelt Catoe, confessed sex killer, yesterday filed a motion in District Court for continuance of his case, on the grounds that "it is impossible for him to obtain a fair and impartial trial at this time on account of the bias and prejudice against him which exists in the District of Columbia."

A hearing on the motion will be held Tuesday. Catoe's trial is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

A previous petition by the defense for change of venue was refused in District Court Friday by Justice James W. Morris. That petition also claimed that Catoe could not get a fair trial in the District.

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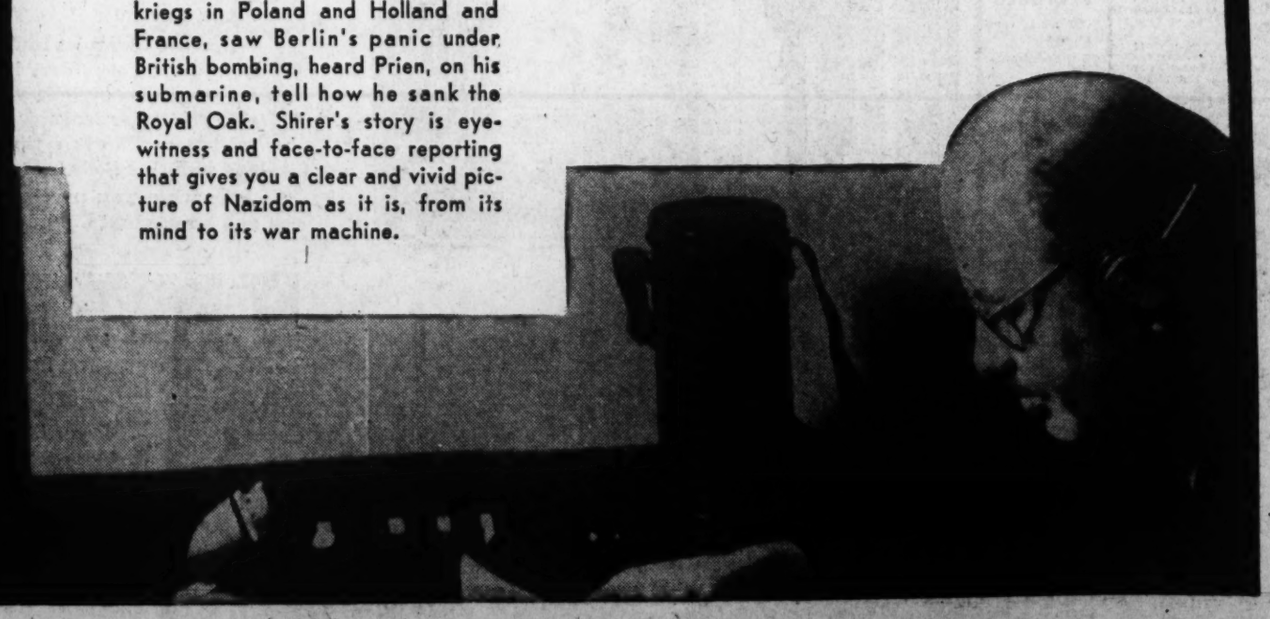
BERLIN DIARY

It took William L. Shirer seven years as an American foreign correspondent to get the facts for Berlin Diary. It took him seven years to smuggle his records of them, piece by piece, out of Germany.

They are amazing facts, as amazing as they are authentic. Proof of this is that the book Shirer made of them is the best-selling non-fiction work of the year. Its printings today total half a million copies — and the demand continues to mount.

Shirer saw Hitler gloating over the Munich pact, saw Germany's blitzkriegs in Poland and Holland and France, saw Berlin's panic under British bombing, heard Prien, on his submarine, tell how he sank the Royal Oak. Shirer's story is eyewitness and face-to-face reporting that gives you a clear and vivid picture of Nazidom as it is, from its mind to its war machine.

WILLIAM L. SHIRER'S SENSATIONAL BEST-SELLER WILL BE PUBLISHED SERIALLY Beginning Monday, Oct. 13, in THE WASHINGTON POST



District Man To Seek Office At AFL Parley

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 11.—Virtually all business of the American Federation of Labor convention lay ahead today as the annual session reached the half-way mark.

It included debate and action on such proposals as aid to Russia, condemnation of racketeering within the labor movement and criticism of Thurman Arnold, chief of the Department of Justice antitrust division.

The conclave has eliminated two of the federal's 15 vice presidencies, one of which already is vacant.

Reduction to 13 was viewed generally by delegates as meaning the elimination from the executive council of George E. Browne, twelfth vice president of the A. F. of L., and president of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes. He is on trial in New York on a charge of extorting $550,000 from film producers.

A. F. L. officials declined to comment on the Browne angle.

The prospect of a controversy over another of the vice presidencies appeared today. Supporters of Leo George, of Washington, D. C., president of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, said he would seek the A. F. L. vice presidency held by Edward J. Gainor. They said Gainor, who retired as president of the National Association of Letter Carriers after reaching 65, would not seek reelection.

A contradiction came, however, from H. C. Doherty, of Cincinnati, letter carriers' president, who said "Gainor is very much a candidate," although he had to return to his Washington home because of illness.

Criticism of Antitrust Chief Arnold was due to come before the convention in the resolutions committee report on the executive council report.

The report, as it went before the resolutions committee, said of Arnold:

"Frustrated by the courts, he has given up all pretense of being a law enforcement public servant, whose duty it is to enforce the laws as they exist, and has assumed the role of a full-blown antilabor lobbyist whose prime objectives is to amend the Sherman act to include labor unions."

It criticized his attempts to prosecute labor unions under the antitrust laws, assailed laws which the council said Arnold now was seeking to press through Congress and concluded:

"Mr. Arnold's publicity campaign is rank exploitation of the prestige of his public office."

Death Spurns Rendezvous, Man Is Saved

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—An all-night rendezvous with death ended today with the spectacular rescue of John L. Evans from the massive framework of Golden Gate Bridge.

His throat and arms badly cut, the husky 39-year-old man who courted death was helped from a precious position 280 feet above the waters of San Francisco Bay while boats cruised slowly below.

Bridge riggers, painters and firemen—some with safety ropes and some without—worked more than an hour to tie a line around the man, swing a ladder-net beneath him and encourage him to wiggle cautiously from the steel network into which he had crawled a few feet underneath the span's six-lane roadway.

Expected to Recover.

At the end of the inch-by-inch return, Evans climbed back over the sidewalk rail, near one of the great towers, and then collapsed.

Hospital attendants said Evans was suffering from shock, exposure and loss of blood but added he would recover.

Lieut. N. Schou of the fire department said the man evidently climbed over the bridge rail about 4 p. m. yesterday and slashed his throat and wrists in an attempt at suicide. Why he had not slipped into the bay was unexplained.

His plight was discovered by two soldiers who heard screams as they walked across the bridge. They also found a coat which contained this note: "I have taken my own life, due to ill health and despondency." Dated October 10, it was signed "John L. Evans."

City Meat Inspector

Mrs. Prudence Evans, a nurse, said her husband, a city meat inspector, had suffered a nervous breakdown and was on a leave of absence. She had reported to police last night that he was missing.

While still beneath the bridge, Evans was so covered with dried blood that Highway Patrolman Myron Smith said it appeared both arms had been mangled. The man at first could talk weakly, but later lapsed into seeming unconsciousness.

When a rope was securely around him, however, and he saw the makeshift net beneath, Evans was able to help himself from a position in which his recuers said his sagging body appeared trapped.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Back From Ninth Trip to Arctic

MISS LOUISE BOYD, of Washington and California, who was aboard Capt. Bob Bartlett's 120-ton schooner Effie M. Morrissey when it put in at St. John's, Newfoundland, yesterday. Miss Boyd, heading an expedition for the Bureau of Standards, left in June with Bartlett and a crew of scientists for the far north to study meteorological conditions. This trip was her ninth into the Arctic, where she has reached more northerly points than any other white woman

Union Policies Hurt Railroads, Gurley Asserts

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Fred G. Gurley, vice president of the Santa Fe Railway, testified today before President Roosevelt's fact-finding board that the policies of the 19 railroad brotherhoods have been directed toward retarding greater productivity through sponsorship of hampering legislation.

Testifying on behalf of the carriers, which are opposing demands for wage increases, Gurley, who is chairman of the executive committee of the carriers' conference committees, told the board:

"We seem to be confronted with an odd situation, namely—because of the fact that despite handicaps we have shown an increased productivity—that accomplishment is being used as an argument to increase our costs.

"The facts are that there is a better railroad plant, and the increased productivity is really due to plant productivity. Because of mounting wage rates, increased taxes and other expenses, our very survival has been due to increased efficiency. The experience and observation of railroad managers over the years have been that the policies of the labor organizations have been directed to a reduction of productivity."

Gurley introduced an exhibit designed to show that many bills introduced in State Legislatures in the last 20 years were sponsored or supported by the railroad unions.

"During the last two decades," he testified, "we have had to oppose 178 different bills that would have limited and restricted the length of trains. Reducing the length of trains means more trains must be operated, and that means the use of more engines and the utilization of additional man hours. The result of all these bills would have been decreased productivity and increased costs."

The witness testified the investment of capital in roadway, structures, and equipment had, in connection with improved managerial technique, brought about the increased productivity of the railroad plant.

Gurley was schaduled to reume his testimony Monday.

Sodality Party

The Sodality of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church will hold a card party at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church's school hall, just off Grant Circle. Mrs. James B. Butler is chairman and Mrs. Louis Streeter in charge of prizes. The affair is sponsored by the Rev. Louis Albert.

Builders' Head Protests Curb On Materials

Protests against the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board order restricting nondefense building continued last night with a statement from M. W. Watson, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, that "the construction industry has hoped that a more adequate explanation could be given of the necessity for the step."

The order, Watson said, would have a drastic effect on the employment opportunities of 4,500,000 persons.

"The construction industry," he asserted, "is not hoping to carry on business as usual, and does not want nondefense work to interfere in any way with the defense program. But a serious problem of public morale and domestic economy is raised by an action which can affect so many people, particularly when an incomplete explanation is given as to why people must go out of business and face unemployment.

"Would Affect 4½ Millions"

"The board's announcement of the policy states that nondefense construction for 1941, such as will be barred by the policy, totals $6,300,000,000. The announcement states that such construction employs 1,500,000 men. These figures are sustained by figures of the United States census of construction, recently released, which show that one-man year of employment is provided at the site of work for each $4210 expended.

"With such work substantially barred in the future, the problem of unemployment is far more severe than that faced by the 1,500,000 men employed at the site of the nondefense construction. Studies by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor, and accepted as authoritative by the National Resources Planning Board, show that for every man employed at the site, two additional men are employed off the site in the production, marketing and transportation of materials. Thus, three million men off the site are dependent for jobs on work being done by the 1,500,000 at the site. The total is 4,500,000 men.

Cites Discrepancy

"Accounts in the press quote the OPM bureau of research and statistics as estimating that the decline in construction as the result of this policy would be only 25 per cent or resulting in the displacement of only 600,000 workers. To this would have to be added 1,200,000 workers supplying materials for the work. There appears to be no explanation of how these estimates were made. It appears to us that if the supply priorities and allocations board policy meant what it said, the reduction must be greater than those estimated by the Bureau of Research and Statistics.

"The majority of displaced construction workers in defense areas probably can find other employment. Even though many construction workers do migrate from job to job, the majority of them displaced from construction work, and from work in producing supplies for construction, in nondefense areas will probably have considerable difficulty in finding new employment.

"The construction industry believes that these facts should be looked squarely in the eye, and that every effort should be made to explain the imperativeness of the move. Confusion and uncertainty has been caused by the fact, for instance, that the board estimated that 13,800,000 tons of steel ingots were needed for 1941 construction. Figures released September 4 by the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated the tonnage in ingots needed for construction at 9,400,000 tons. This is a discrepancy greater than the amount the board estimated could be saved by its policy."

Another British Ship In U. S. for Repairs

Copyright by New York Times

The Navy Department announced yesterday that an additional British vessel was laid up for repairs in the United States. The vessel is the armed merchant cruiser Queen of Bermuda, which is at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Soldier-Actor Weds Actress

ISABEL JEWELL, stage and screen actress, is Mrs. Paul Marion today—the wife of a New York actor inducted into the Army six weeks ago and serving at Camp Croft, S. C. They were married at Atlanta and after a brief honeymoon there the actress will go to New York and Private Marion back to soldiering

Adams, Nye Urge Roosevelt To Seek Peace

Amid Administration and Congressional efforts to give more and more aid to Great Britain and Russia, two Senators—Adams (Democrat), Colorado, and Nye (Republican), North Dakota)—suggested yesterday that President Roosevelt tender his good offices to bring about peace in Europe.

"I am one of the minority group which believes that the President might offer to help in bringing about peace," Adams told reporters.

"While Germany might say that we would be pretty poor peacemakers because of our aid to Britain, we could advise all the nations involved that we did not wish to dictate the treaty terms but merely would help in any way we could."

Unless peace does come in Europe, Adams said, it was possible that "the United State may find itself in a position where we will be fighting the whole world by ourselves." He added the opinion that Great Britain would be under no obligation to the United States to continue the war if she found it to be to her own interest to make peace.

Nye asserted that Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly could "make a substantial contribution toward peace" and added that "if our present foreign policy is followed to its ultimate end, we probably won't have a nation left in the world which is friendly to us."

OPA Approves Hikes Up to 9% In Tire Prices

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday he had notified tire manufacturers that they could increase consumer list prices on tires and tubes by as much as 9 per cent over June levels without objection from him.

Manufacturers will be required to clear their new list price schedules with the Office of Price Administration before issuance so that the increase would not become effective until about October 20.

OPA officials said the increase would be acceptable because of higher costs of rubber, cotton and other materials, as well as the cost of direct labor involved in production.

The extent to which the increase will be reflected in consumer prices was held to be uncertain since, ordinarily, consumers purchase at varying discounts below list prices.

The advance in prices will increase the average wholesale prices received by manufacturers from 11½ to 13½ per cent, depending upon the individual manufacturers' discount schedule. These percentages include advances of 5 per cent in wholesale prices approved by OPA late in July.

Henderson said manufacturers would be required to maintain all discounts in effect June 16 unless changes were approved by OPA. Federal excise taxes will be shown as separate additions to list prices.

Catholics to Mark Christ the King Feast Oct. 26

A procession along Constitution Avenue of representatives of 56 Catholic parishes in Washington and nearby Maryland, followed by a solemn benediction at the Monument Grounds, will mark the celebration here of the Catholic feast of Christ the King on Sunday, October 26, it was announced yesterday by George F. Harbin, past president of the Washington section of Holy Name Societies and chairman of the arrangement committee.

Forming on Washington, Madison and Jefferson Drives, the parade will move along Fourth Street to Constitution Avenue and thence to the Mounment Grounds, Harbin said. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliray Bishop of the Baltimore Diocese, will be celebrant of the benediction, while the Rev. Robert Slavin, O. P., will deliver the sermon. The Sulpician Choir of Catholic University is to furnish the music.

Scots Plan to Train Loch Ness Monster To Battle U-Boats—and Don't Hoot, Mon!

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Inverness, Scotland, Oct. 11.—A movement is gaining to sic the famous Loch Ness monster on German submarines.

"Aye," said Robert MacBrayne, who looks as if he had lived along the lake shore as long as the thistle, "he would be the proper laddie to convoy ships. All he needs is a little training."

"The British navy," burred David MacKenzie, who lives near Fort August on the lake shore, "can do anything. I am sure it could teach the monster how to spot and destroy Jerry submarines."

There are only two hitches in the plan:

1. Who's going to catch the monster?

2. How?

(One might also append a scientific inquiry as to the attributes or the very existence of the storied creature, but this could not be done diplomatically under an Inverness date line.)

"Aye," ayed MacBrayne," we could do it all right. But it's a military secret how we could do it. All we want is the admiralty's promise they will keep the monster in rations and return him to Loch Ness after the duration."

The scene of this discussion was a litle pub nestling in the heather on the lake. There the monster always is a most popular topic, and when you couple the monster with the war that's par for the conversational course.

Meeting Alfred Barrie, this correspondent relayed a rumor that the monster had fled Loch Ness for Germany.

"Where did you hear that?" Barrie asked.

"In Edinburgh."

"Lowland slander," he snorted. "The monster is as British as they come."

Everyone except the barkeep chorused that Barrie was right. The barkeep shouted that it was closing time.

That's the trouble about the Loch Ness monster—when the pubs close he disappears.

The Loch Ness moster has a way of gaining in stature in pub dissertations. No objective observer knows yet whether the thing is fish, flesh or foul imagination. Some Inverness commentators say the thing is a creature with two unsightly humps, 10 feet apart, but others claim to have counted as many as 6 humps on a serpent-like animal as long as a string of freight cars.

The Rev. Basil Wedge, a monk of the Fort August Monastery, leans to the scholarly hypothesis that the lake is inhabited by a family of huge Plesiosaurus survivals and gives these specifications for the monster:

Head—Snake-like, with two horn-like projections, possible ears, a mane. Neck—8 feet, 18 inches wide. Body—Short and thick, terminating in a 10-foot tail, 2 feet wide. Legs—Flippers in front and a pair of short claw-like legs behind.

Widow of German Doctor Given Check

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—The widow of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, German scientist who discovered a cure for syphilis, was given a $1000 check tonight at a dinner at which Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, joined in a tribute to her husband on the thirtieth anniversary of his discovery.

The scientist's widow came to this country two months ago as a refugee from Germany.

Sounds silly, doesn't it? Yet many people enjoy (?) preconceived notions. The smart man doesn't slip into such routine . . . he "tastes 'em all" and benefits by the practice. Take advertising, for example—or Transit Advertising in particular—and consider this:

Jones comes to work in his own car—so he assumes "nobody" rides the cars and buses.

(Question: Who pays the 800,000 fares daily for rides on the District's 1700 cars and buses?)

Because he doesn't ride, Jones never sees a car card . . . so he assumes nobody else sees them.

(Question: How is it possible for anyone who can see, to board a car or bus, ride for only 5 minutes—the average ride here is 15 minutes—without seeing some of the cards?)
There is only one answer to these questions:

The cars and buses daily carry too large an audience (consumers, to you) for you to overlook them in your budget . . . when that circulation can be bought at less than 5c per thousand.

Phone us at NAtional 2804—and we'll be glad to give you the whole story.

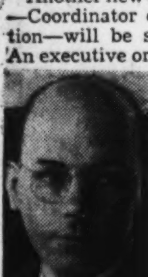
National TRANSITADS Inc.
TRANSPORTATION ADVERTISING

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Another Defense Agency in the Making

Another new defense agency—Coordinator of Transportation—will be set up shortly. An executive order that would establish the agency has been drawn up and it's reliably reported to be in the President's hands. Under consideration for coordinator are understood t... ...nterstate Commerce Commission Chairman Joseph B. Eastman and Ralph Budd, commissioner of the Transportation Division of the forgotten National Defense Commission. The proposed Coordinator of Transportation would absorb the Transportation Division, the last remaining office of the National Defense Commission. The coordinator would have authority over all forms of transportation—railroads, planes, trucks and ships.



A coordinator of transportation was proposed several months ago but the President is said to have rejected the plan because the need for it hadn't been demonstrated. The need for it has been demonstrated since to some people by the fight between Secretary Ickes and railroad interests over whether there are enough unused tank cars to prevent an oil shortage here and in other parts of the East.

WPA will hold its run-off election Wednesday for an employe representative on its board of appeals. Ernest E. Dematatis, who has been promoted from a messenger to associate attorney during the past six years, led the primary balloting with 291 votes. Others in the run-off are James Adams, who polled 200 votes, and Ernest E. Lucas, 129 votes. . . . Navy Department employes will vote Tuesday. One of the candidates is Anthony J. Oliver, who in 1919 organized the first employe committee to receive recognition from the department. . . . Treasury employes have elected John P. Burns to represent them on the board. Burns is employed in the personnel office. Irving Lehman ran second and Grace Benton trailed.

Now It's Scrap Brass

John E. Lamiell, who has been appointed Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General, will be retired within a few months. . . . F. D. R. has called on Government agencies to search their storage places for old copper, brass and other vital defense materials after half a ton of it was found hidden away in the White House basement. Officials are wondering if it means giving up their shiny brass cuspidors. . . . Geological Survey needs capable mapping engineers to man its new plant that will produce maps for national defense at Clarendon, Va. Civil Service is recruiting the mappers.

Defense planning will be the discussion subject of the Society for the Advancement of Management at its dinner meeting tomorrow night at the Press Club. Stacey May, chief of OPM's Bureau of Research and Statistics, will be the speaker. Marshall Dimock will preside. . . . Civil Service is experimenting with the new stream-lined keyboard for typewriters as a possible answer to the shortage of typists. The new system is said to increase a typist's efficiency 20 per cent, and if all Government typists were streamlined, the shortage problem would be eliminated.

Washington National Airport is proving to be a gold mine for Uncle Sam. It's now estimated that the gallery will bring in an average of $10,000 a month in dimes. In the first six weeks, $17,966 was collected from the turnstiles. Manager John Groves estimates total annual income at more than $400,000. Congress appropriated $299,000 for the field's operation. The field would earn more money if it could be legally determined that it's located in the District. Hard liquor could then be served in the dining room.

Air traffic controllers will be trained for the jobs by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Civil Service, whose job it is to recruit controllers, is now convinced none are available. Hence, the training program for young pilots. During training recruits will be paid $1800. . . . Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, estimated that three-fourths of the outstanding physicists in the country are working directly or indirectly for the Government. Scientists call this a "physicist's war." World War 1, they say, was a "chemist's war."

D. C. Milkshed Extension Held Economy Aid

Extension of the Washington milkshed would save money for the District government, Purchasing Officer Roland Brennan revealed yesterday in his annual report.

The agency, which during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, placed orders having a total valuation of $5,685,724, also collaborated with the Board of Education and the Department of Public Welfare in the effort to obtain a 1-cent milk program for needy school children.

Pointing out that milk has advanced more than one-half cent per unit in half pint lots and about 5 cents per gallon in gallon lots, Brennan stated:

"Any extension of the Washington milkshed that could be effected without reducing the present quality and standards of Washington milk and cream and without curtailing the degree of inspection control of dairy farms and local distribution centers, may be economically advantageous to the District of Columbia and to milk consumers."

Wholesale prices of all commodities purchased by the District increased all along the line.

Items which cost the District more money due to the present emergency were:

Fire hose now costs 18 per cent more than a year ago; enamel for automobile tags cost $1.33 per gallon in 1939 and $2.88 this year; cast-iron lamp post shafts that cost $12.82 each in May, 1940, now cost $17; straight gasoline which cost slightly over 6 cents per gallon now costs more than 9 cents and high-test gasoline, previously 7.47 cents, is now 11½ cents a gallon.

Throughout the year many delays in construction and other municipal activities occurred due to slow deliveries on the part of manufacturers or wholesalers. For example, a tool-grinding machine for the penal institutions ordered in June, 1940, was not delivered until August of this year, 14 months later, despite the fact that OPM granted it a priority rating last March.

The emergency also made itself felt in bidding. Brennan said there have been many cases of only one or two bids to supply certain commodities which prior to the emergency brought more than a dozen bids.

The annual pay roll of officials and employes of the purchasing department directly engaged in purchasing amounted to $44,590, while office supplies cost $2500, a total of $47,090, or about 0.83 per cent of the value of all purchases. The percentage is relatively low, said Brennan, as compared with cities of comparable size, in spite of the fact that the department buys for all city agencies, while for most large cities the purchasing authority of the city does not buy for the public schools and libraries.

D. C. Woman Is Found Dead By Husband

Mrs. Hattie King, 42, of 133 Anacostia Road Southeast, was found dead on the floor of her home by her husband, Wilbur King, when he returned from work yesterday afternoon.

Detective E. E. Scott, of the police detective squad, who investigated the case, found that Mrs. King had been involved in an automobile accident at Fourteenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast last January 18. In that mishap she suffered a fracture of the rib and head injury. Dr. A. Magruder McDonald, District coroner, said he will conduct an autopsy today to determine cause of Mrs. King's death.

Mr. King told police his wife had been apparently well yesterday morning. She visited a beauty parlor for an appointment.

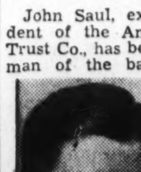
Mrs. Chappelle Will Receive $40,000 Bequest

Mrs. Ethel Chappelle, of 1241 B Street Southeast, will receive a bequest of $40,000 from the estate of her stepmother, Mrs. Anna L. Peck, of Syracuse, N. Y., it was learned here yesterday following approval of an inheritance tax appraisal by the Onondaga County Surrogate Court.

Mrs. Chappelle is now vacationing in Deland, Fla., with her husband, George Chappelle, a retired painter here. Mrs. Peck's gross estate was valued at more than half a million dollars.

Saul Named Banking Chairman Of Savings Group

John Saul, executive vice president of the American Security & Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the banking and finance division of the District Defense Savings Committee, it was announced yesterday by H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the committee.



SAUL

Saul, a native of Washington, is a past president of the Board of Trade, a director of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., the National Union Fire Insurance Co., the Columbia Permanent Building Association, and the B. F. Saul Co.

Following appointment to the job, Saul said:

"I am keenly appreciative of the cooperation which the financial institutions of our city have been giving since the inception of the defense savings program.

"The formation of the local committee means an expansion of the savings program in the District, and I look forward with confidence to a continuance of that cooperation on an all-out basis."

Maj. Gager Transferred

Maj. Leslie T. Gager, Medical Corps, of 5301 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, has been transferred from Camp Polka, La., where he served during fall maneuvers, to Camp Shelby, Miss., it was announced yesterday.

High and Low Alike Honor Maj. Brown at Farewell Party

45 YEARS' SERVICE—Among those at the testimonal dinner last night for Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retiring after 45 years' service with the Metropolitan Police, were (from left) Maj. Brown, James E. Colliflower, dinner chairman, Representative Hobbs, of Alabama; Chief Kelly and Bill Raymond and Ed Steffe, who portrayed a couple of old-time coppers. In lower picture are members of the Metropolitan Police Boys Band, who played under the direction of Capt. Leon Brusiloff (center), now with the United States Marines. Post Staff Photos

Postlude

Levant, Levin Share Honors At Last 'Pops'

By Ray C. B. Brown

Sylvan Levin conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the last "pop" concert on Saturday night in Riverside Stadium. Soloist: Oscar Levant. Program: Suite from "Schelkunchik" (Chaikovski), Overture-fantasy, "Romeo and Juliet" (Chaikovski); Overture to "Die Fledermaus" (Strauss), Piano Concerto in F (Gershwin), "Vltava" (Smetana), "Rhapsody in Blue" (Gershwin), "Kaiser Walzer" (Strauss).

Oracular Oscar Levant, appearing as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra last evening at the final "pop" concert in Riverside Stadium, did more than achieve a notable success as a pianist. He highly gratified Manager J. P. Hayes by proving to be the perfect X in solving the equation which is always worrying managers: X (soloist) plus Y (orchestra) equals Z (sold-out house). He also aroused the capacity audience into ovational excitement by his very personal and engrossing performance of Gershwin's piano concerto, and stirred it to another stormy demonstration by his share in the "Rhapsody in Blue."

BROWN

One could feel through the first third of the concert the suspense with which the auditors awaited his entrance. Such a tenseness of expectation is hard on a conductor who has to keep an audience interested, but it did not bother Sylvan Levin, who has a decidedly magnetic way of his own. It was quite evident that the musicians liked his animation, his alertness and his precision in cues, for they played spiritedly and with care in their tonal coloring.

The program with Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite—all but the "Dance of the Bonbon Fairy," which was probably omitted because it would have been difficult, if not impossible, to find room for the celesta on the platform. Another Chaikovski item, the "Romeo and Juliet" fantasia, was not a particularly happy selection under the circumstances, and it had never appeared so long before. Its melancholy was dissipated by the lively Strauss overture to "The Bat."

Oscar Levant's reading of the Gershwin concerto was the most absorbing one that I remember, and I have heard many, including the premiere with the composer at the piano. In his characteristic manner, he made the performance both offhand and intensely concentrated. In the pauses for the solo instrument, he watched the orchestra as though he were sizing it up and he smiled with approval now and then. Turning back to the piano at his cues, he was a rapt interpreter of the music to which he gave its full eloquence in the lyric second movement and its abounding zest elsewhere.

Before the "Rhapsody in Blue" came along, the audience listened to Smetana's symphonic poem about the Vltava River, and after the second applausive tempest for Levant had died away, the concert closed with Johann Strauss' "Emperor" waltz.

Merritts to Hold British Child 'Adoption' Tea

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Merritt will hold a silver tea today from 4 until 6 p. m. at their estate, 9312 Kensington Road, Chevy Chase, Md., for the benefit of the British Child Agency.

A group of Chevy Chase women is assisting Mrs. Merritte to raise funds for the "adoption" of a British child. The plan requires that $30 a year be contributed for the medical care of the child, who remains in England.

The committee consists of Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, chariman of the Montgomery County Branch of Bundles for Britain; Mrs. William Throckmorton, chairman of the Chevy Chase unit; Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, Mrs. D. R. MacLeod, Mrs. R. S. deEstard, Mrs. Laurence Barnes, Mrs. W. P. Benson, Mrs. Robert LeFevre, Mrs. Wilford C. Taylor, Mrs. J. K. Hoskins, Mrs. Glegge Thomas and Mrs. William Scott Stein.

Former Police Chief Had Served 45 Years on Force

Plain citizens, civic leaders, business and professional men from Foggy Bottom to Chillum Heights to Chevy Chase said an affectionate farewell to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retiring after 45 years' service in the Metropolitan Police Department, at a testimonial dinner last night.

They recited things he had done, such as founding the Police Boys Club and asked, in one line of a song sung to him:

"What man could ask for a finer monument?"

Paying tribute to the retiring head of the Metropolitan police were representatives of the District Bar Association, the Board of Trade, the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Bankers Association and the District Red Cross. People from every walk of life in the city filled the banquet hall of the Willard Hotel.

An entertainment program was presented with professionals and amateurs taking part. Dinner entertainers were Lynn Allison, Robert Gately and Jack Gilford from Loew's Capitol Theater. A quartette from the Boys Club Orchestra played excerpts from "Rigoletto," with Capt. Leon Brusiloff, former Washington band leader and now in the United States Marine Corps, conducting.

One of the highlights of the program was a humorous skit entitled "Two Big Boys in Blue." The two big "boys" were Bill Raymond and Edwin Steffe, who took the parts of Maj. Brown and his successor, Acting Maj Edward Kelly.

After the skit the diners roared with laughter. So did Maj. Brown and Kelly. It reminded both men of their beginnings out in Foggy Bottom.

George O'Connor's "Sing and Sway on the Major's Day" community songfest and his rendition of old-time favorites, including "Saloon," kept the diners in stitches. This was followed by "Information Squeeze," written by Andrew R. Kelley. The burlesque version of the famous radio program had a cast composed of Fred "Kieran" Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade; John Franklin "Adams" Reilly, vice president, District Bankers Association; Edgar "Deems Taylor" Moris, chairman, Red Cross campaign; Barrett "Levant" Prettyman, president, Bar Association of the District, and Harry "Gene Tunney" Stull, president, Federation of Citizens Association. The conductor was Tom "Clifton Fadiman" Brahany.

The program was climaxed by "Paul Revere Rides Again." The crowd was brought to its feet by the shriek of a siren and the roar of a motorcycle. Motorcycle Policeman Whitey Regan, astride a motorcycle, sped in and drove his machine up a runway facing Maj. Brown and other guests of honor. He presented to Chairman James E. Colliflower a message, bearing apologies from Commissioners J. Russell Young and Guy Mason because of their absence. Young was ill and Mason had a previous out-of-town appointment.

Maj. Brown, it was recalled, was appointed to the department on January 10, 1896, and became major on October 22, 1932. He served as police chief longer than any other in the District's history, and was recognized by election as president of the International Police Chiefs Association.

On July 5 last a group of citizens went through the rain to the Major's office to ask that he abandon his idea of leaving the force. Other such requests poured on him.

From coast to coast he found recognition of the policeman most interested in making policemen the friends of boys. His Police Boys Club, copied by other cities, was one of his long steps toward making cop and boy pals. The major never would take credit for the club idea, being modest. He insists that "something like it would have come along sooner or later."

Those present included;

A

Francis G. Addison, jr., Lieut. John Agnew, L. E. Albert, Bruce R. Allen, Mrs. Bruce R. Allen, M. R. Allen.

B

Dr. Bernard A. Baer, Capt. Harry Bailey, Howard P. Bailey, Joseph P. Bailey, Robert L. Bailey, Bruce Baird, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, H. Clifford Bangs, Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, J. H. Banner, Milton Barlow, Carter T. Barron, Dr. Charles Basseches, Mrs. Charles Basseches, Charles Bates, William L. Beale, T. N. Beavers, Inspector James F. Beckett, Mrs. James F. Beckett, Miss Norma Beckett, Mrs. Harry Bedell, Miss Helen Bedell, Frank Bell, Col. James F. Bell, John G. Bell, R. H. Berger, G. P. Bergman, D. M. Bernard, Mrs. D. M. Bernard, Forrest L. Binswanger, H. T. Bisselle, Mrs. H. T. Bisselle, G. Bisset, Donald S. Bittinger, Z. D. Blackistone, Harry Blake, William J. Blake, E. G. Bliss, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, John L. Boccina, Everett J. Boothby, David Bornet, Ray Bowen, S. R. Bowen, Charles H. Bradley, Thomas W. Brahany, Walter Bramhall, Warren B. Benizer, George J. Brennan, Lewis T. Breuninger, A. H. Brewood, Mrs. A. H. Brewood, Pierce Britt, H. A. Brooks, A. K. Brown, Mrs.

Admirers Spoof Brown, Kelly in Song

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retiring Superintendent of Police, and his successor, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, were made the subjects of good-natured spoofing in a song written for last night's banquet in Maj. Brown's honor at the Willard Hotel. Lyrics to the music of "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" were written by Thomas W. Brahany. Edwin C. Steffe and William F. Raymond did the singing. The verses follow:

Kelly:
Oh, Major Brown, Oh, Major Brown,
Brown:
What's on your mind this evening, Major Ed?
Kelly:
Well, I'll tell you Major Brown,
This is not the village town
Where long ago both you and I were bred.
Brown:
Oh, Major Ed, Oh, Major Ed,
I must admit a mouthful you have said;
Why, in the population score
We will soon pass Baltimore.
Kelly:
Where they've soft crabs, Major Brown?
Brown:
Not all the hard shells, Major Ed.

Kelly:
Oh, Major Brown, Oh, Major Brown,
I don't intend this job shall get me down.
Though I'm handcuffed and you're free,
Yet I'm sure you will agree
Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.
Brown:
Oh, Major Ed, Oh, Major Ed,
When I am safely tucked at home in bed,
You'll be called to make fix—
For a pinch at Number Six.
Kelly:
Sixty-mile stuff, Major Brown?
Brown:
No, one-arm driving, Major Ed.

Kelly:
Oh, Major Brown, Oh, Major Brown,
Do you recall our Foggy Bottom beat,
Where good order we impressed
Without making an arrest,
And loafers at the corner yelled "flat-feet"
Brown:
Oh, Major Ed, Oh, Major Ed,
Those Foggy Bottom days are gone and dead;
Now we're Met-ro-pol-i-tan,
And we shove them in the can.
Kelly:
When we catch them, Major Brown.
Brown:
It sometimes happens, Major Ed.

Kelly:
Oh, Major Brown, Oh, Major Brown,
This traffic jam's a thing I've got to face;
In my dreams flash motor cars,
From the Monument to Mars,
Speeding in from Cherrydale and Chevy Chase.
Brown:
Oh, Major Ed, Oh, Major Ed,
I wish we'd horse and buggy days instead;
When the coppers walked their beats,
And the White Wings swept the streets.
Kelly:
Both kept busy, Major Brown?
Brown:
And both made pick-ups, Major Ed.

Kelly:
Oh, Major Brown, Oh, Major Brown,
One thing happened that really got my goat;
Before I'd held this job an hour,
Someone robbed Jim Colliflower,
Swiped all his medals and his winter overcoat.
Brown:
Oh, Major Ed, Oh, Major Ed,
Jim Colliflower's still way out ahead;
Why, they didn't touch his gin;
All they took was wool and tin.
Kelly:
Stole for de-fence, Major Brown?
Brown:
No, for a fence, Major Ed.

Kelly:
Oh, Major Brown, Oh, Major Brown,
Do you think we'll ever have the good old days
When there never was a strike,
And policemen rode a bike,
And liquor sold at bars and not cafes?
Brown:
Oh, Major Ed, Oh, Major Ed,
In those good old days there were no lights of red,
And no speeders blew a tire,
As their bikes raced to a fire.
Kelly:
And they'd park them, Major Brown,
Brown:
'Gainst a hydrant, Major Ed.

Kelly:
Oh, Major Brown, Oh, Major Brown,
This parking problem really makes me cuss;
Why, the clerks from Hyattsville
Have to park at Old Pierce Mill,
Walk two miles and ride to office in a bus.
Brown:
Oh, Major Ed, Oh, Major Ed,
A million words on parking I have read;
But to stop the curbing horde,
You must first curb Henry Ford.
Kelly:
Who can do it, Major Brown?
Brown:
Harold Ickes, Major Ed.

Kelly:
Oh, Major Brown, Oh, Major Brown,
We all know the years and effort you have spent
Teaching boys that crime don't pay,
Joining with them in their play;
What man could ask a finer monument?
Brown:
Oh, Major Ed, Oh, Major Ed,
This nation under God will not go Red
If our men will take the time
To show youth the fruits of crime.
Kelly:
You've made a fine start, Major Brown.
Brown:
Keep it going, Major Ed.

A. K. Brown, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Lawrence M. Brown, Frank Buckley, G. B. Burrus, Lee D. Butler, Mrs. Lee D. Butler.

C

Dr. Edward Cafritz, Mrs. Edward Cafritz, Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, H. A. Calevas, Louis E. Callis, Mrs. Louis E. Callis, John W. Calvert, F. N. Cannon, Edmund O. Carl, Mrs. Edmund O. Carl, Herman F. Carl, George E. Carlson, C. L. Carr, Leon Chatelain, jr., Mrs. Leon Chatelain, jr., John C. Chevalier, Maj. A. J. Cincotta, S. C. Cissel, Washington I. Cleveland, Mrs. Washington I. Cleveland, Bernard Cohen, E. F. Colladay, Miss G. M. Colliflower, James E. Colliflower, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Miss R. D. Colliflower, John B. Colpoys, Jay P. Conger, Russell A. Conn, Mrs. Russell A. Conn, J. Merrill Conner, Mrs. J. Merrill Conner, Charles J. Connolly, Mrs. Charles J. Connolly, John A. Cooney, Harry Cooper, Herbert F. Corn, V. M. Costello, James A. Councilor, Mrs. James A. Councilor, Guy D. Cowl, Gen. Albert L. Cox, John R. Cox, Paul B. Cromelin, Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin, F. C. Crow, Theodore Crown, William J. Cruickshank, Capt. William J. Cunningham, Albert Curwin.

D

Rev. Thomas B. Dade, R. H. Dalgleish, Clifford Davis, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Francesco Della-Lana, Mrs. Francesco Della-Lana, Dr. J. L. DeMayo, Edward A. Dent, Miss Lillian Detre, E. D. Detweiler, Sergt. V. A. Devlin, Leo F. deWaard, Clark G. Diamond, James D. Dingwell, jr., William B. Dolph, Joseph Donohue, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Ben B. Dreyfuss, T. Howard Duckett, Charles Duffy, Mrs. Charles Duffy, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan, sr., Edward S. Dulcan G. Thomas Dunlop, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop.

E

Fred East, Charles Eckert, M. O. Eldridge, Dr. R. L. Eller, Mrs. P. C. Ellett, S. E. Emmons, Mrs. S. E. Emmons, Mrs. Florence Engstrum, A. L. Eskey, Joshua Evans, jr., W. W. Everett, E. J. Ewing, Guest Ewing, Guest Ewing.

F

Sheldon W. Fairchild, Alexander J. Fant, D. Ferrell, Edward F. Farren, Max Farrington, Mrs. Max Farrington, Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrick, Mrs. J. Lowrey Fendrick, Frank R. Fenwick, J. H. Ferry, O. K. Fike, Thomas F. Fitch, B. T. Fitzgerald Thomas Fitzgerald, Dr. David J. Fitzgibbon, Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Col. Robert Howe Fletcher, E. L. Florance, Mrs. E. L. Florance, Eugene Ford, Warren R. Forster, Walter L. Fowler, W. A. Frederick, William Friel, Charles M. Fyfe, Mrs. Charles M. Fyfe.

G

C Emery Galliher, Mrs. C. Emery Galliher, David Gates, Mrs. David Gates, Dr. C. M. Gearhart, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, M. G. Gibbs, Miss Leah Gibson, Norman C. Good, Mrs. Norman C. Good, Erskine Gordon, Dr. Leon S. Gordon, E. C. Graham, Wilbur L. Gray, Mrs. Wilbur L. Gray, Harry C. Grove, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Granville Gude, Mrs. Granville Gude.

H

James M. Haley, Miss Edna Hankin, W. C. Hanson, Inspector W. H. Harrison, Mrs. H. W. Harrison, Ringgold Hart, Nelson T. Hartson, John J. Hasley Mrs. John J. Hasley, H. G. Haydon, F. F. Healy, J. E. Heberle, Mrs. J. E. Heberle, Miss Mary M. Heck, Lawrence J. Heller, J. Thilman Hendrick, Mrs. J. Thilman Hendrick, Ernest F. Henry, Mrs. Ernest F. Henry, Thomas P. Hickman, William I. Hill, Sam Hobbs, Mrs. Marie W. Hodgkins, Mrs. W. E. Holmes, J. Hanson Hooper, H. G. Hoskinson, Mrs. H. G. Hoskinson, P. Y. K. Howat, Mrs. P. Y. K. Howat, Edwin Huhn, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Dr. M. Hurston, Mrs. M. Hurston.

I

Mr Ireland

J

G. I. James, Karl E. Jarrell, Harry Jeavsons, Edward McK. Johnson, Mrs. Mary G. Johnson, Alexander F. Jones, W. L. Jones, Col. Chesley W. Jurney

K

Howard W. Kacy, Capt. Ira E. Keck, Mrs. Ira E. Keck, Richmond B. Keech, Hugh V. Keiser, Andrew R. Kelley, Miss Connie Kelly, Superintendent Edward J. Kelly, H. W. Kelly, George E. Keneipp, Rev. H. R. Kester, John L. Kettl, Harry King, William L. King, Mrs. William L. King, Milton Korman, Mrs. Milton Korman, Harry Krivit, Milton S. Kronheim, jr., Mrs. Milton S. Kronheim, jr., Milton S. Kronheim, Mrs. Milton S. Kronheim, Brig. Gen. C. W. Kutz, Mrs. C. W. Kutz.

L

Eddie LaFond, Mrs. Eddie LaFond, Jimmy Lake, Mack Langford, Mrs. Mack Langford, Mark Lansburgh, W. K. Laws, Whitney Leary, Adelbert W. Lee, L. Gordon Leech, Mrs. L. Gordon Leech, Mrs. Ethel G. Leibsohn, Capt. Donald S. Leonard, Mrs. Donald S. Leonard, Harold L. Leonard, Charles P. Light, William L. Link, Lieut. William J. Liverman, Claud Livingston, Julius E. Loh, Mrs. Julius E. Loh, M. G. Long, jr., Herbert B. Lord, John W. Lowe, jr., Raymond Lurba, Mrs. Raymond Lurba, Rufus S. Lusk, Sidney Lust, Mrs. Sidney Lust, John P. Lynch, David Lynn, Mrs. David Lynn.

M

F. G. Macarow, Mrs. F. G. Macarow, C. J. Mack, William A. Maio, Andrew J. Maloney, Capt. H. L. Marcey, Burton W. Marsh, Mrs. Burton W. Marsh, C. Hayward Marshall, Mrs. C. Hayward Marshall, William T. Martin, V. L. G. Matelis, Dr. David L. Maxwell, Mrs. David L. Maxwell, R. L. May, G. E. McCann, Col. David McCoach, jr., Mrs. David McCoach, jr., R. A. McConnell, D. E. McCoy, Mrs. D. E. McCoy, M. Stuart McGee, Arnold B. McKee, Mrs. Georgianna McKee, B. M. McKelway, A. M. McLachlen, Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, L. P. McLachlen, Mrs. L. P. McLachlen, James R. McQueen Hardie Meakin, Mrs. Hardie Meakin, John T. Meaney, S. F. Merriam, E. D. Merrill, W. A. Merrill, Joseph H. Milans, Inspector Arthur E. Miller, Lieut. Col. H. L. Miller, Mrs. H. L. Miller, Kirk Miller, Mrs. Kirk Miller, Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, John H. Mintiens, P. H. Mitchell R. Carl Mitchell, Miss Mixon, William Montgomery, Mrs. William Montgomery, Miss Dorris Moore, Thomas P. Morgan, Edgar Morris, Mrs. Edgar Morris, Michael F. Morrissey, Miss Elizabeth Motley, Godfrey L. Munter, Joseph E. Murphy, L. Joseph Murphy, Richard J. Murphy.

N

J. Willard Nalls, Mrs. J. Willard Nalls, A. G. Neal, Harry Neal, C. A. Newell, A. G. Newmyer, Mrs. A. G. Newmyer, Alvin Newmyer, Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, Joseph B. Nolte, Howard B. Noyes, Theodore W. Noyes.

O

Dick O'Brein, George H. O'Connor, J. Louis O'Connor, Pat O'Connor, William E. O'Connor, Mrs. Janet E. O'Lone, Nelson B. O'Neal, Mrs. Nelson B. O'Neal, Benjamon Ourisman, Claude W. Owen, Mrs. Claude W. Owen.

P

Thomas Paggett, Lewis A. Payne, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, T. C. Pearce, J. Donald Packskamp, G. A. Pendleton, Dr. H. C. Phillips, Mrs. H. C. Phillips, A. R Pilkerton, Mrs. A. R. Pilkerton, Logan Pingree, Mrs. Logan Pingree, James E. Pixlee, Mrs. James E. Pixlee, George Plitt, Chief Stephen T. Porter, Mrs. Stephen T. Porter, George W. Porter, R. T. Powell, Mrs. R. T. Powell, William H. Press, Mrs William H. Press, E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Grason E Price, John Clagett Proctor, Mrs. John Clagett Proctor.

Q

Henry I. Quinn, Mrs. Henry I Quinn

R

Nathan Rafler, Mrs. Nathan Rafler, William Raymond, Mark H. Raspberry, F. W. Rawlinson, Mrs. F. W. Rawlinson, Dr. L. H. Reichelderfer, John A. Reilly, Mrs. John A. Reilly, Michael F. Reilly, John A. Remon, Mrs. John A. Remon, F. J. Rice, Otis H. Ritenour, William J. Roach, George A. Roberts, Dr. Hubert N. Roberts, C. A. Robinson, Mrs. C. A. Robinson, W. L. Robinson, N. B. Rodier, Samuel H. Rogers.

S

Bert M. Sarazan, Mrs. Bert M. Sarazan, Franklin G. Sartwell, John Saul, Audley A. P. Savage, Miss J. Sawaya, Leo Schlossberg, Mrs. Leo Schlossberg, Evan Scholl, Mrs. Evan Scholl, Scholl guest, Scholl guest, Max Schwartz, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton, Clarence J. Shaffer, Mrs. Clarence J. Shaffer, George C. Shaffer, J. M. Shaffer, Mrs. J. M. Shaffer, C. M. Sharpe, Lawrence J. Shehan, William C. Shelton, Mrs. William C. Shelton, Harry Shepherd, Dr. E. H. Silver, Thomas F. Slattery, Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, Carleton D. Smith, Mrs. Carleton D. Smith, Fred A Smith, Mrs. Fred A. Smith, John Lewis Smith, John Lewis Smith, jr., Odell S. Smith, Mrs. Odell S. Smith, Robert P. Smith, Mrs. Robert P. Smith, H. P. Somerville, Mrs. H. P. Somerville, Marshall Spencer, Marcy L. Sperry, Edward T. Stafford, Col. E. W. Starling, Edwin Steffe, L. P. Steuart, Mrs. L. P. Steuart, W. E. Stoutamyer, Mrs. W. E. Stoutamyer, J.

Brown and Kelly Parody Brings Laughs From Crowd

R. Stringfellow, Mrs. Helen Studley, William Studley, Harry N. Stull, Mrs. Harry N. Stull, Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, James A. Sullivan, Arthur J. Sundlun.

T

Mrs. George Talbert, Hon. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Waverly Taylor, William F. Taylor, Mrs. William F. Taylor, Inspector B. W. Thompson, Mrs. B. W. Thompson, Mrs. Ella M. Thompson, Frank M. Thompson, G. M. Thompson, G. M. Thornett, William M. Throckmorton, Mrs. William Throckmorton, Edmund Toland, Mrs. Edmund Toland, C. M. Towers, Lieut. Floyd Truscott, Mrs. Floyd Truscott, Leonard L. Tucker, Mrs. Leonard L. Tucker, R. E. Tuttle.

V

John L. Vandegrift, Mrs. John L. Vandegrift, W. T. Van Doren, Mrs. W. T. Van Doren, William A. Van Duzer, Ernest H. Van Fossen, Osmund L. Varella, George O. Vass, Mrs. George O. Vass, Glen M. Vickrey, Mrs. Glen M. Vickrey, Harry Viner, Mrs. Harry Viner, Melvin A Viner.

W

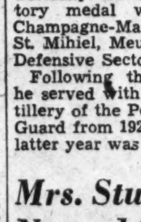
Robert A. Walker, Wilmer J. Waller, Don S. Warren, John M. Waters, Mrs. Laura Waters, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Harry S. Wender, Mrs. Harry S. Wender, Mrs. W. B. Wender, Mrs. George Kenzel, Edwin F. Wesley, Vernon E. West, Dr. Charles Stanley White, John A. White, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Dale B. Whiteside, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Wilfley, William B. Willard, Mrs. C. Williams, Miss Edna Williams, Lawrence E. Williams, Frank J. Wilson, Mrs. Frank J. Wilson., George Wilson R. W. Wilson, H. E. Worcester, jr.

Y

Ford E. Young, Dr. J. Rogers Young, John Russell Young.

Col. McCallum To Quit 260th, Resume Pulpit

Lieut. Col. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain, has been relieved of active duty with the 260th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) regiment of the District of Columbia, now stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., to return to his position as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, near Washington Circle, here.



Col. McCallum

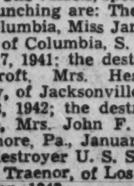
In tribute to the chaplain, the regiment held a formal parade and review Tuesday, with Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spiller, commanding general of the Thirty-ninth Brigade and the Antiaircraft Training Center, and members of his staff taking part. Earlier, fellow officers tendered Col. McCallum a banquet.

Col. McCallum's military record began in June, 1917, when he was chaplain and first lieutenant with the 149th Field Artillery, Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, serving until May, 1919. He served 18 months with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He was awarded the Victory medal with five bars for Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and the Defensive Sector.

Following the first World War, he served with the 213th Coast Artillery of the Pennsylvania National Guard from 1922 to 1925, and in the latter year was promoted to captain.

Mrs. Stuart Named Sponsor Of New Submarine

Mrs. Harry Allen Stuart, of 3808 Kanawha Street Northwest, has been named as sponsor of the new Navy submarine U. S. S. Kingfish now under construction at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, it was announced yesterday by the Navy Department. Mrs. Stuart is the wife of Rear Admiral Stuart, director of Naval Petroleum reserves in the office of the Secretary of the Navy.



MRS. STUART

The Kingfish, first American vessel of that name, was authorized by Congress in June of last year, and is scheduled to be launched on February 25, 1942.

At the same time sponsors were designated for four other vessels to be launched this winter and next fall. The vessels, sponsors and dates of launching are: The cruiser U. S. S. Columbia, Miss Jane Adams Paschal, of Columbia, S. C., on December 17, 1941; the destroyer U. S. S. Bancroft, Mrs. Hester Bancroft Berry, of Jacksonville, N. Y., January 3, 1942; the destroyer U. S. S. Earle, Mrs. John F. Hines, jr., of Ardmore, Pa., January 1, 1942, and the destroyer U. S. S. Stanley Mrs. John Traenor, of Los Angeles, September, 1942.

House Group To Open D. C. Traffic Study

The Capital's complex traffic problem will dominate tomorrow's meeting of the House District Committee, with District officials joining legislators in discussing measures to move the army of Federal workers in and out of congested areas with speed and safety.

Among the specific proposals up for discussion will be:

Legislation to give the District government authority to operate a chain of parking areas on the fringe of downtown Washington.

Suggestions for shuttle service to be furnished by the railroads between suburban areas of Maryland and Virginia and the heart of the city.

Superhighway Included

The 38,000,000 Whitehurst program for a superhighway system, involving new arterial thoroughfares, grade separation, bypasses and other devices for speeding the flow of traffic.

Plans of the Commissioners for calling in outside experts for consultation on the local traffic muddle.

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the District Committee, yesterday said he expected to receive a preliminary report tomorrow on the "fringe parking" bill from Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, chairman of the street and traffic subcommittee.

Attending tomorrow's meeting will be the District Commissioners, Police Chief Edward J. Kelly, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

Rent Hearing Postponed

Consideration of another phase of Washington's "urgent" problems meanwhile was postponed from Tuesday to Friday, as Randolph announced that the special defense subcommittee of the District Committee required more time to draft its recommendations for rent control legislation.

The subcommittee, which is on record in favor of some form of rent control legislation for Washington, is now attempting to write a bill combining recommendations of the Office of Price Administration with those advanced by representatives of the city's real estate interests.

Plans for the semimonthly District Day on the House floor were held in abeyance yesterday as a result of the death of Representative Geyer (Democrat), of California.

May Adjourn Tuesday

The House had been expected to take up six local bills when it meets Tuesday, but the leadership may call for immediate adjournment out of respect to Mr. Geyer. In that case the District legislation will probably be considered Wednesday.

Among the bills are measures to tighten the local vagrancy law, amended to meet objections made by President Roosevelt in vetoing previous legislation in this field, to raise the District gasoline tax by 1 cent and to consolidate the Police and Municipal Courts.

Southeastern U. Celebrates Its Approval by Bar

More than 300 alumni, students, and friends of Southeastern University last night dined and danced at the Mayflower Hotel to celebrate the organization's provisional approval by the American Bar Association.

Marking the event, Otis Ritenour, controller, presented Dr. James A. Bell, Southeastern's president, a gold watch on behalf of the alumni and student body.

In accepting the watch, the university head said "the road ahead is clear because Southeastern has developed men and women both back and ahead . . . back upon the faith and perseverance upon which the university has been built—ahead to the time when Southeastern will be recognized for its leadership in the field of education."

3 Washingtonians On Safety Council

Three Washingtonians were named to posts in the executive committee of the National Safety Council in an election that marked the close of the thirtieth National Safety Congress and Exposition at Chicago.

They are: V. A. Zimmer, director, Labor Standards, United States Department of Labor; Thomas H. MacDonald, Commissioner of Public Roads, Public Works Administration; and Harold F. Enlows, director of first aid and life saving, American Red Cross.

The council will direct the Nation-wide emgerency safety campaign recently requested by President Roosevelt in an effort to reduce accidents that tend to cripple national defense efforts.

Va. Anti-Saloon League Elects Dr. J. W. Moore

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Dr. James W. Moore, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Newport News, has been elected president of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia.

His election was announced by league headquarters yesterday after the fall session of the executive committee here on Thursday at which a headquarters committee was named with Dr. J. W. Cammack, professor of Bible at Fork Union Military Academy, chairman.

The league headquarters also announced the election of M. C. Thomas of Charlottesville, vice president, and the Rev. R. T. Hayes of Warsaw, secretary.

State Sen. Holland, 80, Badly Hurt in Fall

Suffolk, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—State Senator E. E. Holland, 80, was reported in a critical condition at Lakeview Hospital, where he was taken yesterday after a fall at his home here.

Dr. Roland Ellison said Senator Holland suffered a fractured left hip, possible skull fracture and possible internal injuries.

New Attempt To Extend D. C. MilkshedLooms

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

A renewed drive for legislation to open up Washington's market to all producers on an equal basis may be launched this week, it appeared yesterday.

Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, announced that he will decide whether to call for hearings on his open-milkshed bill after conferring Tuesday with Mrs. Sarah Newman and Mrs. M. O. Lorenz.

Mrs. Newman, chairman of the D. C. Consumers' Milk Committee, championed a free market at hearings held on the Schulte measure by the District Commissioners last month. Mrs. Lorenz, consumer welfare chairman of the District Defense Council, also spoke in favor of the bill's principle.

Monopoly Charged

Under existing law and regulations, no fluid milk or cream may be sold in the District which comes from farms not licensed by the Health Department and which do not meet its rigid barn and cattle standards.

Schulte, Mrs. Newman and other supporters of the plan to break up what they term a local monopoly argue that a free milkshed would increase the supply, place a damper on "unjustified" price increases and, by bolstering milk surpluses, help pave the way for establishment of a 1-cent milk program for needy children and extension of the present nickel-quart project for relief and low income families.

The Schulte bill would permit importation from any and all States of fluid cream which was produced in compliance with purity, sanitary and quality standards specified by the United States Public Health Service.

To Decide After Tuesday

Schulter, ranking majority member of the House District Committee next to Chairman Jennings Randolph, is chairman of the health and hospitals committee, to which his measure was referred. He said he will decide, after Tuesday's meeting with the consumer representatives, whether to call a meeting of the subcommittee for consideration of the milkshed reform plan.

As written, the bill applies only to fluid cream. However, its enactment would have the effect of increasing the supply of milk as well, by releasing large quantities which would ordinarily be utilized for processing into cream.

Progress toward a penny half-pint program, under Agriculture Department auspices, also is expected on Tuesday, when eligibility recommendations may be completed, for transmittal to the Haycock committee. The proposed stand ards by which schools would be selected for participating in the Federally subsidized project are in the hands of two subcommittees, which will meet at District P.-T. A. headquarters, 1201 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Lucian Jordan, health chairman of the P.-T. A., and Morris Zelditch, public assistance head of the Department of Public Welfare, are chairmen of the two groups. Head of the city-wide committee on the penny-milk campaign is Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of public schools.

An ironical sidelight on the growing civic campaign for low-cost milk for the Capital's thousands of undernourished school and preschool children is furnished by the nutrition exhibit current at the Department of Agriculture.

Central feature of the display, which will be open to the public through Thursday, is a color motion picture which shows how well children brought up on milk and other nutritious foods progress.

"These healthy children, from babyhood, have right food, sunshine, companionship and intelligent care," says the narrator, as pictures of youngsters in the pink of condition move across the screen.

"Your child can have all these, too."

Those last six words have a hollow ring in the ears of poor mothers and fathers who, for all the companionship and intelligent care they may offer, cannot afford to buy for their children all the milk which their growing bodies require.

Yet in the very same building there exists the machinery by which adequate amounts of first grade, low cost milk can be provided for these undernourished youngsters. The Surplus Marketing Administration, an Agriculture Department unit, has the authority and funds to introduce a penny program here, as it has done in New York, Boston and other cities.

Sponsored by the Extension Service and Bureau of Home Economics, the nutrition exhibit in the patio of the Agriculture Building shows by photographs, motion pictures and slides how to achieve good health through good food.

An unusual feature is a showcase containing vials filled with vitamins A, B1 (thiamin), C, riboflavin and nicotinic acid. The quantities on view are sufficient to last a full-grown person one year.

Suggestions for Mealtime

Post Staff Photo

NUTRITION PANEL—Mrs. Edward Hickey, of the American Women's Voluntary Service, inspects a panel of the nutrition exhibit which is being held in the patio of the Department of Agriculture administration building

Kiwanis Elects Baltimorean District Head

Dr. Waltman F. Zinn, of Baltimore, was elected governor of the Capital district of the Kikanis International yesterday at the final session of the organization's three-day convention in the Hotel Mayflower here. Frank Walters, of Roanoke, Va., was named secretary-treasurer.

Seven lieutenant governors of the various divisions within the district were also elected. They are Leslie N. Coblentz, Frederick, Md.; Clifton R. Titus, Bassett, Va.; H. J. Rhine, Marion, Va.; Henning A. Roundtree, Hampton, Va.; H. Crim Peck, Lexington, Va.; William Kitchen, Annapolis, Md., and John J. Parsons, Seaford, Del.

A curb on "too much government and excessive taxation" was asked by the Kiwanian in a resolution adopted at the meeting, which stated that Federal expansion had exceeded the point necessitated by defense conditions. Asserting that "adverse conditions" and a "loss of liberty and self-respeect" had resulted from too much governmental activity, the organization added that if the present trend continued, "our system of self-government cannot endure."

Cooperation in establishing a firmer national unity was pledged by the organization in a second resolution.

The session was addressed by James P. Gallagher, international trustee, and Joseph C. Rovensky, head of the OEM commercial and financial division. Rovensky urged that civic organizations such as Kiwanis take an active part in bettering pan-American relations by exchanging visitors with Latin-American groups and by encouraging educational exchanges between the two continents.

Helen Morgan Buried; Mourners Line Street

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—Funeral services were conducted today for Helen Morgan, 41, the torch singer.

Several hundred persons crowded into the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in suburban La Gange and others lined the streets nearby.

American U.'s Task Unique, Douglass Says

"Because of its situation, because of the ideals of its founders, and because of its intimate association with the leadership of the nation, the American University has obligations which must be honestly recognized and resolutely discharged," Dr. Paul F. Douglass, installed as president of the university Friday night, declared yesterday in special convocation exercises at the university chapel, Metropolitan Church, adjoining the campus.

American U. must "set standards of sane excellence in the world of intellect," the 37-year-old educator asserted, and must "demonstrate a disciplined soul in the world of the spirit."

Exercises Continue Today

The convocation ceremonies were part of three-day installation exercises which began Friday night when Douglass was inaugurated by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, chairman of the board of trustees. They will continue through this morning, when Bishop Leonard will deliver the sermon at the college chapel.

Citing the present European carnage and the "contemptuous assault" being made on human ideals, Douglass stated that "it is the sad testimony of this year of our Lord 1941 that the spirit of man is too puny to utilize the creations of his mind."

Accepts Obligation

"In this spiritual climate and in this epoch of history, the American University is called to serve in the last beleaguered capital of a free people," he declared.

Warning that if the university fails "to generate a participating social intelligence" within its students, it has not fulfilled its function, he concluded:

"The American University today begins its second halfcentury. It accepts the obligations of its position."

Germans Build Torpedo Planes

Berlin, Oct. 11 (AP).—Observers here expect German airmen to smash increasingly at British shipping with deadly new torpedo-launching airplanes.

Pictures appeared in the newspapers tonight showing Hanko 111 and 115 bombers, the latter equipped with pontoons, carrying under their fuselage two torpedoes similar in construction to those used by U-boats. (Publication of pictures of types of planes generally has meant that they already had been replaced by newer models.)

Elks Feast on Oysters

Post Staff Photo

ANNUAL ROAST—While many Elks were partaking of oysters in one part of their clubhouse last night at the annual roast, other members of the lodge were in the kitchen seeing to it there was no production bottleneck. The cooks are (from left) Sigmond Schriber, Gus Hines and Fred Berger, chairman of the roast

Contractors' Head Criticizes Curbs on Building Materials

A Government priorities ruling yesterday appeared to have blocked construction of a $6,000,000 seven-structure apartment development near the site of the new War Department building in Arlington County, Va., almost on the eve of commencement of building.

Site for the apartment house was on 28 acres of land owned by Avon M. Nevius and associates at Arlington Ridge Road and Lee Boulevard, less than a mile from the projected vast War Department office building. Nevius is vice president of Riggs National Bank.

Expected to house many of the War Department employes, the project comprised two three-story, two eight-story and three 11-story buildings. In the seven units collectively there were to be 1000 family dwelling units.

The apartment development, financed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and John Merriam and Associates, Philadelphia Development company, was to have been designed by Louis Justement, Washington architect.

Yesterday, with plans virtually complete, the architect and sponsors of the housnig project were informed unofficially that they would not be granted priorities for necessary building materials.

Merriam said he had been told by officials that henceforth building material priorities in defense areas such as here would be limited to buildings of the no-elevator or walk-up type.

This provision, apparently stemming from a desire to conserve metals in elevator composition as well as structural steel in tall buildings, naturally would prevent construction of the 8 and 11-story buildings of the Arlington project.

The proposed housing units were to be built on a strictly private basis and had no Government connection save for the necessity of gaining priority clearance from the SPAB, a requirement for every building project in defense areas.

Friend 'Drew Pistol,' Man Exits by Window

Edward Shefton, 21, of 1232 One-half Street Southeast, leaped from a second story window at 70 M Street Southeast yesterday because, he told police, "a friend drew a pistol on me."

He was treated at Providence Hospital for a slight laceration to the scalp.

Senate Hearing Set on D. C. Police Increase

A hearing on legislation to give the District 100 additional policemen will be held this week by the deficiencies subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Chairman Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, said yesterday.

Senator Adams said he was not yet ready to commit himself on the merits of the legislation, which was passed by the House Friday as a rider to the new six-billion dollar lend-lease bill.

"It may be that what we need is better policemen, instead of more policemen," Adams told reporters, "and of course you are not going to get them by passing a law."

The Colorado Senator made it plain, however, that District officials would be given full opportunity to "make a showing" of the need for the expanding the police force in hearings before his subcommittee.

Hearings on the lend-lease bill will begin Tuesday, he said, and consideration of miscellaneous deficiency appropriations in the legislation, including the District police item, may be expected before the end of the week.

The rider approved by the House provides an appropriation of $138,570 for the police increase, of which $117,570 would come from the general fund of the District and $19,000 from the highway fund.

The amendment, offered by Representative Cochran (Democrat), Missouri is similar to a bill which passed the House two months ago, but has been given no hearings in Adams' subcommittee.

Adams yesterday said he saw no reason for the House "to pass the same bill twice" and insisted that the original bill would have received ample consideration from his subcommittee.

Treasury Offer Oversubscribed Eight Times

The Treasury Department's offer of $1,200,000,000 in long-term bonds has been oversubscribed more than eight times, it was announced yesterday.

Slightly more than 10 billion dollars was subscribed for the new bond issue offered Thursday in the Treasury's biggest single borrowing operation since the World War.

Exchange of 1¼ per cent Treasury notes, maturing December 15, into the new bonds yesterday was running at a rate of more than 90 per cent of the $204,000,000 in outstanding notes.

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Of the great Maharajah stone.
Of Peggy Hopkins Joyce . . . her unique collection (of jewels).
Brilliant . . . full-blown pins.
Worldly pins . . . with that fascinating look of something worth fighting for. Pins that may have been worn by some lovely lady . . . worth a king's ransom. Set by hand . . . mirroring the light of your life. Kindling your dress to brilliance. Putting your face in electric lights. Precious-looking pins . . . for precious little. The Hecht Co. brings them to you at prices that won't mortgage the family homestead. Masterfully done by artisans . . . and found in the Jewelry Shop . . . Main Floor.

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(B.) "Dewlit Mushroom" $15
(C.) "Tortoise Story" $11
(D.) "Pheasantrie". 7.95
(E.) "Flying Neptune" $20
(F.) "Photo Finish" 7.50
(G.) "Moon Feather" $12
(H.) "Birds of Paradise" $5
(I.) "Spectre de la Rose" $15
(J.) "Bird Flight" .. $15
(K.) 'Twin Flowers' 16.50
(L.) "Morning Glory" 7.50
(M.) "Honeysuckle Vine" $20
(N.) "Honeysuckle Rose" $10
(O.) "Burnished Iris" $15

All pins subject to 10% Federal excise tax.

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Defense Boom Reflected by Public Library

District public libraries also felt the defense boom during the past fiscal year, with a 28 per cent increase in registrations at the main branch, it was revealed yesterday in the annual report of the Board of Library trustees.

Clara W. Herbert, librarian, said requests for books and information in the field of national defense had been in evidence in all subjects ranging from camouflage technique to a play for the Harvard medical unit in England.

Civil service books were asked for more frequently at the information desk and material on the war was most in demand in the reference room, Miss Herbert said. Typical requests, frequently repeated, were made for information on living conditions in Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Trinidad Island and Panama, she stated.

Theodore W. Noyes, president of the library board, pointed to the influx of defense workers in Washington as a "special opportunity for constructive work by the library system with the new Government employes who come to the library in ever increasing numbers for required information and helpful reading.

"The trustees recognize the serious and special obligations placed upon the library to meet the requirements of national defense. It is at such times of national crisis that the library may render its most essential service, diffusing necessary knowledge, supplementing with printed material the training of workers in new types of work, assisting in the maintenance of morale."

During the past fiscal year work was begun on the new central library and the southwestern branch was opened to the public in January, 1941.

Washington readers borrowed 3,190,583 volumes during the past year. Of the 166,654 registrations in force, 61,972 card holders registered during 1940-1941, an increase of 14,981 over the number registering the year before.

The children's circulation was 1,394,931 volumes; more than 205,000 pictures were circulated; 15,000 volumes of books about music and bound volumes of music were circulated, together with 47,000 pieces of sheet music.

Special attention was given the needs of youth by a special committee of staff members of the library. Reading lists for children were revised as a result and book talks were given to young people both inside and outside of the library. A special weekly radio broadcast, entitled "Your Library," with a special appeal to adults, was sponsored.

'Y' Defense Job Is Big, Roosevelt Says

President Roosevelt yesterday congratulated the Y. M. C. A. on the association's Founder's Day, delivering the following message:

"In marshaling community resources in the defense program to build the Nation's health, to prepare its workers for defense industries and to give its defenders their well-deserved chance for rest and relaxation, such organizations as the Young Men's Christian Association which have made great contributions to human welfare in the past, should become focal points for community action in the emergency.

"Already your activity is evident in providnig for the well-being of men in our armed forces, and I am sure that the Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the nited States will have an even greater share in the work of the future."

Ninety-seven years ago, Sir George Williams founded the Y. M. C. A. and today the association is honoring the founder. In line with the celebration, the Central Y. M. C. A. in the District will inaugurate its annual membership campaign Tuesday to extend its facilities to additional young men. The campaign goal is for 1350 new members. Membership in the District now numbers about 7000 men and boys.

Memorial Rites For Dr. Rapeer, Educator, Held

Memorial services for Louis Win Rapeer, 62, distinguished educator, of 1607 I Street Northwest, who died Tuesday, were held last night at Tabler's funeral home.

A native of Cincinnati, Dr. Rapeer was founder and director of the National School of Social Research and president of the Research University and Research Institute here.

Dr. Rapee server as superintendent of schools in Minnesota and Indiana and as an instructor at the University of Washington, the College of the City of New York, the New York Training School for Teachers and the Pennsylvania State College. From 1917 to 1918 he was president of the University of Puerto Rico.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

University of Chicago Alumni, 1634 I Street Northwest, 6 p. m.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

A. F. of L. Insurance Group, Hamilton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Ladies Benevolet Association, Willard Hotel, all day.

E. R. Strout Display Gray Line Association, Willard Hotel, all day.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Broadcast

"American Forum of the Air," Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Hikes

Wanderbirds hike in the Shenandoah National Park, in Virginia Blue Ridge, buses leaving National Theater at 8 a. m.

Red Triangle Outing Club Hike, Goose Creek Tavern, 9:30 a. m.

Dinners

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

So-Clar Club, Annapolis Hotel, 6 p. m.

Auto Tour

Sponsored by National Capital Parks Program, in Shenandoah National Park, 7:30 a. m.

National Capital Park Programs—Barge Trips up Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, 1416 E Street Northwest, 8 a. m.

Nature Tour on Leiter Estate in nearby Virginia, 2:30 p. m.

St. John's College, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Was Mangy, Too

D. C. Refuses To Buy Anemic Bloodhound

Here's a tale about a dog that couldn't even land a berth in a jail doghouse.

It happened some months ago and was revealed in the Purchasing Department's annual report, which came to the Commissioners yesterday. Said Roland Brennan, in his report:

"Of interest is a transaction of the office wherein an attempt was made to purchase a bloodhound for the penal institutions, to add to their kennel.

"The only bid received, which amounted to $200, was rejected becaue the dog lacked interest in trailing, tired very easily, had badly worn teeth, had the mange, had a tumor on his tail which appeared to be malignant, and showed no interest for breeding purposes.

"When the bidder was informed of this, he wrote: 'If the dog is of no use to you, he would be of no use to me. Please dispose of him and send me his left ear.'

"The dog was returned by the penal instittuions 'with his left ear intact,' and the order was canceled."

Board Upholds Draft Appeals Of 5 Out of 32

The District Appeals Board yesterday upheld the appeals of five Class 1-A registrants out of 32 appealing. Among the five were a Yale University instructor and a special employe at the Navy's testing basin at Carderock, Md.

Meanwhile, the names of 84 men scheduled for induction tomorrow at Richmond were announced.

Charles B. Woodbury, 21, of Board No. 3, was the Yale psychology instructor who was placed in Class 11, as a necessary man. Also winning deferment for necessary occupation was Sidney Borowitz, 23, of Board No. 3, junior physicist at the David Taylor testing basin.

Others to be deferred were: Theodore W. Taylor, 27, Agriculture Department official; David A. Schapiro, 26, clerk in the office of the Quartermaster General, and Robert D. Payne, jr., 25, sales promotion manager with the International Harvester Co. All were excused on the grounds of dependency.

Names of the men to be sworn in tomorrow are:

Board 1—James F. Wafle. (Highest order No. V-3440.)

Board 7—Philip M. Sadler, Bernard Golub, Paul S. Begin, Richard E. Leith, jr. (Highest order No. 2940).

Board 9—Conrad H. Simenson, Francis H. Burns, Lowel M. Pumphrey, Glenn P. Rackley, Michael D. Koziski, Joseph J. Kalenik, Maurice J. Landers, Leonard S. Teitalbaum, Ralph H. Moody, William Blazevich, John F. Lindley, Robert J. Murray, John F. Kotinsley, Charlie Van Diver, Lindley E. Hutchens, Hubert Ginnett, Edward Duderwicz, Howard J. Ferrell, Harry Kany, Robert C. Robertson, Harold W. Kenady. (Highest order No. 3635.)

Board 13—Gregory J. Mountzahias, James R. Gale, Orval W. McHugh, Leonard G. Reavis, James E. White, Leroy Pate, Paul G. Walsh, George A. Sipp, Lewis C. Meyer, Herbert E. Fisher, Nicholas Abbott, Paul T. Ayscue, Michael R. Cullen. (Highest order number, 2441).

Board 15—James R. Elliott, Earl L. Sweeney, Francis P. Oliveto, William R. Marsh, Tom W. Rankin, jr., Charles G. Norris, William S. Wood, Raymond P. Poindexter, Walter O. Mosley, jr. (highest order number, 3714).

Board 18—Frank Guiffreda, Charles M. Parker, Ralph E. Bates, George L. Cornell, Denis K. Lane, James T. Lambiase, James W. Estes, Claude Gerard, Elijah M. Anderson, Harold R. Brunk, Jack R. Garren, Onofrio Crupi, Richard J. Donovan, Joseph Kogok, Bernard B. Underwood, Robert H. Dickerson, Edmund P. Perry, jr., Charles A. Bell, Gordon C. Green, Walker G. Anderson. (Highest order No. 2846.)

Board 19—Crawford C. Long.

Board 20—Bernard Richmond.

Board 22—Charles L. Woodin, Ray A. Enswiller, Robert L. Werth, Walter T. Altmann, Frederick R. Lewis, Clyde W. Durst, Alexander J. E. Glendenning, Lee I. Towers, Ronald H. Kaufman, William J. Meyer, jr., Rufus E. Griffen, Vincent M. Biondi. (Highest order No. 2854.)

Board No. 25—George H. Rabbitt, Louis Rosenblum. (Highest order No. 3583A.)

U. S. Master Map, Revised Edition, Just Completed

Containing new features never before included, the latest revised edition of the official master map of the United States has just been completed by the General Land Office, it was announced yesterday.

The map, which measures 5 by 7 feet, shows for the first time the location of the 57 Federal grazing districts in 10 Western States, major reclamation projects, and additions to the national parks of the Nation.

The only map of its kind prepared by Congressional mandate, revision of its contents every two years has been the continuing task of the Department of Interior since 1880. Copies of the new map, mounted on canvas, are expected to be ready for sale to the public at $3.50 by the superintendent of documents within a short time, it was said.

Rockville Licenses

Robert N. Branham, 21, and Nancy C. Herndon, 21, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Fred Thomas Sumpter, 30, and Katherine Winifred Bristow, 22, both of Arlington, Va.

William L. Miller, 42, Washington, and Mary E. Krouse, 23, Kensington, Md.

Howard B. Burges, 26, Pensacola, Fla., and Mary L. Carlson, 24, Washington.

Robert Edward Cox, 18, Takoma Park, Md., and Marjorie Virginia Littleford, 18, Kensington, Md.

Fred H. Holden, 43, and Marie E. Shirk, 29, both of Hagerstown, Md.

Raymond L. Mills, 19, Branchville, Md., and Marjorie V. Blade, 17, Hyattsville, Md.

Thomas F. Baker, 25, Rockville, and Lillie Belle Bogley, 29, Bethesda, Md.

Hursel B. Vanover, 24, Capitol Heights, Md., and Doralee Sparks, 24, Washington.

Lawrence D. Marr, 23, Wheaton, Md., and Marion Day, 18, Takoma Park, Md.

James A. Dorsey, 31, Gaithersburg, Md., and Mary E. Jackson, 18, Clarksburg, Md.

John D. McMillan, 21, and Sallie M. Love, 19, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Irving A. Hale, Norfolk, Va., and Loraine H. Kiracofe, 29, Washington.

E. Woodrow Howes, 24, Brookeville, Md., and Marjorie V. Oden, 21, Gaithersburg, Md.

Woman Killed, 7 Hurt in D. C. Area Traffic

A New York woman was killed and seven persons, including a Fort Meade colonel and his wife, were injured in traffic accidents in the Washington area yesterday.

The dead woman is Mrs. Hattie Repe, 65, of Endicott, N. Y., fatally hurt in a crash on U. S. Highway 1 near Lorton, Va.

In another accident early this morning on the Colesville Pike just outside Silver Spring, Md., Col. Harold Paul Stewart and Mrs. Stewart were injured. They were taken to Walter Reed Hospital by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad. The extent of their injuries was not immediately determined.

Two-Car Collision

The Stewart car collided with another driven by William H. Benjamin, 615 Lyconing Avenue, Silver Spring, who was taken to the Washington Sanitarium by the Silver Spring Rescu. Squad. He suffered a back injury, cut lip and knee and loss of several teeth, police said. Benjamin is a news-paper route agent, according to police.

En route to Florida for a vacation, Mrs. Repe and her husband, Robert Repe, 66, were caught in a near head-on collision about 20 miles south of Washington. The husband was injured, as were three Rocky Mount, N. C., residents—Lonzie Parker, 34; Earl Mosely, 40, and Lester Vick, 24.

The injured were taken to the Alexandria (Va.) Hospital by the ambulance of Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Repe was admitted with a dislocated shoulder, possibly fractured, and Parker with a fractured skull and fractured wrist. The others were given dispensary treatment for minor hurts.

Mrs. Repe's body was taken to the Mall funeral home. Vick was listed as driver of the North Carolina car and Repe as operator of the other.

Mrs. Josephine L. DeWitt, 81, widow of Brig. Gen. Calvin DeWitt, suffered fractures of the right elbow and left knee last night when struck by an automobile at California Street and Connecticut Avenue. Mrs. DeWitt, who lives at 2112 California Street Northwest, was treated at Walter Reed Hospital.

Earlier in the day Motorcycle Policeman Ralph F. Moody, 32, narrowly escaped serious injury when his machine collided with a streetcar at Wisconsin Avenue and P Streets Northwest. The policeman was taken to Georgetown Hospital.

The streetcar was operated by Harry T. Lobaugh, 29, of 1321 Thirty-third Street Northwest, and was making a left turn into P Street. Moody was riding south on Wisconsin Avenue.

No charges were placed against Lobaugh but the case will be presented at the corporation counsel's office at Police Court this week.

Knights Begin 3-Day Observance Of Columbus Day

A 15-minute radio broadcast by Alfred A. McGarraghy, vice supreme master of the Knights of Columbus, on reasons for the observance of Columbus Day, yesterday began a three-day celebration of the holiday by local councils of the organization.

A wreath will be placed on the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza at 10 a. m. today by James F. Kehoe, District deputy, and at 2 p. m. about 40 members of the K. of C. will receive the organization's fourth degree in ceremonies at the Mayflower Hotel. Francis P. Matthews, supreme knight of the national organization, will be the principal speaker at a banquet in the hotel at 7:30 tonight.

A radio broadcast in the Spanish language by Vice President Wallace will be transmitted by shortwave to Latin America at 9:30 p. m. today.

Matthews is also scheduled to brodacast on Monday night at 6:30 over the NBC network.

Delano Relates How Bankers Can Aid in Crisis

Whitefield, N. H., Oct. 11 (AP).—Preston Delano, Federal Comptroller of the Currency, told the New Hampshire Bankers Association tonight that "if the dictators prevail, the struggle for the rights of the individual is lost for a long time to come."

"Bankers have an opportunity to make a profound contribution in this crisis, both in directing the flow of credit in the proper channels and in the full use of their traditional leadership to shape the thought and opinions of the communities in which they live."

Declaring "we need to keep the little fellow in business for himself and to strengthen the hand of small industry," Delano said that this was one of the grave concerns in Washington today and that bankers could be of great help in cooperation with the Office of Production Management.

"We are opposed," he asserted, "to the building up of great banking systems and chains which, by their very size and power, threaten the financial self-sufficiency of our small communities, and thus the independence of their industries, their agriculture and their individuals."

Love Laughs . . .

Airman Keeps Wedding Date In Hospital

Wedding bells rang yesterday in an isolation ward at Walter Reed Hospital.

It was to have been a conventional ceremony at Bolling Field, but the prospective bridegroom became ill with pneumonia a week ago and was still confined to the hospital when the wedding day rolled up.

But love laughed this time at infirmity, and pajama-clad Staff Sergt. James Leonard, 26, Army Air Corps, and Miss Margaret Giannino, 22, of Homer City, Pa., were married in the airman's hospital room.

The ceremony was performed by Col. Harry C. Fraser, chief of Army Air Corps Chaplains, in the presence of the bridegroom's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waltman, of Philadelphia.

Then the bride returned to the Washington apartment which her fiance had rented for them to await her husband's convalescence. When he leaves the hospital they plan to take a honeymoon trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Gen. Treat Dies at Reed; Was in 2 Wars

Maj. Gen. Charles G. Treat, 81, retired veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.

GEN. TREAT

A native of Dexter, Me., Gen. Treat was graduated from West Point in 1882, and saw four decades of active service before his retirement in 1922. After duty in all parts of the Nation and in Cuba, Gen. Treat was made commandant of cadets at the Military Academy in 1900. He served there until 1905, when he was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Chief of the American military mission to Italy at the close of the World War, he was awarded the distinguished service medal, and also was decorated by Italy and Serbia.

In 1919 and 1920, Gen. Treat served at Camp Sherman, Ohio, and then commanded Fort Houston, Tex. He was later ordered to the Philippines, where he commanded Camp Stotsenburg until his retirement on April 26, 1922.

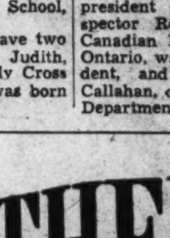
Gen. Treat leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith P. Treat, 1818 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Butler, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. A. V. Arnold, wife of Brig. Gen. A. V. Arnold, Wilmington, Del.

He was a member of the Army and Navy Club, the Chevy Chase Club, and the Union League Club in New York City.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Rites Tomorrow For Fire Official Killed in Crash

Funeral services for Lieut. Aubrey S. Calhoun, 43-year-old District fireman who was killed in an auto crash on the Highway Bridge Friday, will be at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N Street Northwest. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.



Lieut. Calhoun

A native of Tennessee, Lieut. Calhoun taught school in Kentucky before coming to Washington 17 years ago, and had lived at 1129 Colonial Avenue, Alexandria, since last April. He was first employed in this city as a Government file cleck, and was appointed to the fire department after having lived here about a year. He was a member of the Police and Fire Post No. 29 of the Americn Legion.

He leaves his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Calhoun, of Ripley, Tenn.; two daughters, Rebecca Marie, 16, and Barbara Ann, 2; four sons, Aubrey S., jr., 15, Robert W. J. 12, Thomas E., 9, and Charles W., 7; two brothers, Lewis Calhoun, of Mayfield, Ky., and Robert N. Calhoun, of Silver Spring, Md.; and three sisters, Mrs. W. M. Vaughn, of Decatursville, Tenn., Mrs. D. J. Boggs, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Richard Thornley, of Ripley, Tenn.

Clipper Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon.

Departs Tomorrow

Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda.

Departs Tuesday

Yankee Clipper for Bermuda.

Red Cross Adds 8494 Names To Roll Call List in a Day

Exactly 8494 new Red Cross members were addde to the roll call of the District chapter yesterday, representing the largest Saturday report made thus far during this year's drive.

The figure brings the grand total of the roll call at the end of the third week of the four-week campaign to 77,885 members. A goal of 200,000 members in the District is sought, as compared with total enrollment of 158,000 last year.

Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, chairman of the governmental unit, last night said that because of the increased number of Federal employes here, the Government's quota of 150,000 memberships should be reached.

"Tomorrow marks the opening of the last week of the American Red Cross Roll Call campaign," he said. "Three quarters of the time allotted for the campaign is passed. The government unit, in this period, has attained less than one-third of its goal of 150,000 memberships. These are facts of the gravest significance. They arouse utmost concern for the very existence of the American Red Cross itself, which is wholly dependent on the support accorded in this campaign. For years Washington has set a brilliant record of enrollment and in these triumphs the government unit has conspicuously shared."

President Roosevelt has named Attorney General Francis Biddle to the central committee of the American Red Cross to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of former Attorney General Robert H. Jackson to the United States Supreme Court. Biddle is named as the representative of the Department of Justice and becomes counsellor of the American Red Cross.

Nazi Menace Near, Legion Group Told

"Like a voice crying in the wilderness," were appeals from the American Legion since its organization 23 years ago that "the United States should not be caught unprepared again," T. Semmes Walmsley, acting deputy director, Office of Civilian Defense, said last night at Columbus Day exercises of Agriculture Department Post 36.

"Some people say the Germans will never come over here," Walmsley declared. "Tonight the papers announced the United States had destroyed a radio station in Greenland. Not long ago a Nazi radio was discovered in Guahtanamo. Oh, no, they will never come near the United States. God forbid they ever come any closer than Greenland or Guantanamo!"

Walmsley was introduced by T. Roy Reid, assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, following installation of new officers in the Department of Agriculture auditorium.

Retiring Commander R. R. Smith presided during the opening session of the program and presented Heywood Saunders, District department commander and his staff to supervise the formal installation ceremony.

New officers of Agriculture Department Post 36, installed are: J. K. Allison, commander; Lawrence H. Sample, first vice commander; Louie D. Long; second vice commander; Louis Roistacher, third vice commander; Harry Kabat, chaplain; Joseph Ehrlich, finance officer; C. R. Briggs, sergeant at arms; Grace Conway, historian, and J. E. Dunlap, adjutant.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of the Sons of the American Legion furnished the music for the occasion.

Vital Statistics

Births

Raymond and Madge, Bittner, girl.
Kyle and Virginia Brown, boy.
Charles and Elsie Brundle, boy.
Robert and Lenore Burstein, girl.
John and Gladys Carroll, boy.
Ralph and Louise Crone, girl.
Richard and Blanche Culp, girl.
Eugene and Elizabeth de Anzorena, boy.
Herbert and Margaret Fowler, girl.
John and Mary Fitzgerald, girl.
Peter and Anne Giotta, boy.
Thomas and Virginia Godsey, girl.
Edward and Yetta Jacobson, girl.
Francis and Virginia Kraich, boy.
Mac and Charlotte Koykendall, boy.
Earl and Mabel Martin, boy.
Fritz and Ernestine Maile, boy.
Ray and Doris Monger, girl.
Cornelius and Dolores McCarthy, girl.
John and Lorraine Moroney, girl.
Howard and Winifred Morris, girl.
James and Dorothy Myers, boy.
Joseph and Marion O'Neil, boy.
George and Evelyn Payne, boy.
Edward and Vivian Paulette, girl.
William and Kathlyn Petersen, boy.
James and Lily Robinson, boy.
Paul and Eleanor Riffle, boy.
Matthew and Mary Stevens, girl.
Lewis and Mary Sword, girl.
William and Berta Styron, boy.
Landon and Julia Sager, twins, boy and girl.
James and Mary Thompson, boy.
Stanley and Mildred Wrenn, boy.
Joseph and Lucy Yanniello, girl.
Archie and Georgia Green, boy.
Raymond and Gwendolyn Montgomery, jr., girl.
Raymond and Gwendolyn Tolson, girl.

Deaths

John T. Gallahan, 87, 1413 14th st. nw.
Charles F. Worren, 85, Emergency Hospl.
Willis Schackleford, 83, Emergency Hospl.
Rachel Rubinowitz, 79, 1125 Spring rd. nw.
Rebecca Gratz, 71, Doctors Hospl.
William F. Lawless, 70, Gallinger Hospl.
Isaac N. Trunnell, 66, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Eugene Davis, 65, 1333 Maryland ave. nw.
Emma N. M. Castell, 58, Doctors Hospl.
Ada W. Walker, 49, 3108 Rodman st. nw.
Helen A. Anderson, 45, 133 C st. ne.
Frank L. Harvey, 16, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
Paul Parker, 9 mos., Gallinger Hospl.
Keturah Crews, 27 days, Childrens Hospl.
Infant Hodges, 26 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Cook, 10 days, 1339 H st. nw.
Infant Goodale, 19 hrs, Doctors Hospl.
Mary F. Sharper, 76, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Sadie G. Matthews, 68, 4511 Polk st. ne.
Debbie Adams, 54, Casualty Hospl.
Clarence D. Carnegie, 23, Howard Univ.
John Wheeler, 10 mos., Gallinger Hospl.
Sterling Brown, 55 days, Gallinger Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Gilbert Washington, 44, and Violet M. Elburn, 38, both of Baltimore. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Lester C. Parkes, 27, and Florence E. Foot, 22, both of 730 Croissant Place Southeast. The Rev. E. L. Foot.

Ceven Smith, 22, 1063 Potomac Avenue Northwest, and Rosa A. Bryant, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. W. A. Jones.

George W. Williamson, 22, 4518 Douglas Street Northeast, and Matilda Alston, 24, 1753 Seaton Street Northwest. The Rev. C. W. Turner.

Frank A. Everitt, jr., 20, Baltimore, and Eunice M. Gore, 22, Towson, Md. The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman.

Charlie J. Williamson, 19, 4518 Douglas Street Northeast, and Queener MacPerry, 21, 4505 Douglas Street Northeast. The Rev. Clarence Turner.

Chandler O. Barnes, 20, 1615 Franklin Street Northeast, and Evelyn S. Thompson, 19, 3105 Twenty-Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. R. H. Thompson.

George M. Bell, 27, 2115 F Street Northwest, and Maurine Barrow, 27, Salt Lake City, Utah. The Rev. Edgar Brossard.

Whitfield Holliday, 32, and Berthe Thomas, 30, both of 1636 Fourteenth Street North west. The Rev. James L. Pinn.

John T. Lucas, 24, 3435 Brown Street Northwest, and Laura L. Birdson, 24, 1438 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. B. Braskamp.

Carl E. Auvil, 23, 1426 Twenty-First Street Northwest, and Jean Reed, 23, 2024 O Street Northwest. The Rev. C. B. Austin.

Carl W. Eury, 29, 1368 Euclid Street Northwest, and Julia F. Stone, 26, 509 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. H. R. Deal.

James G. McGovern, 48, Arlington, Va., and Marie H. White, 48, 1014 B Street Northeast. The Rev. P. P. Rakowski.

Huey I. Frederick, 29, 2128 H Street Northwest, and Mary A. Joslin, 27, 2223 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Carl McCord.

Carl R. Geisler, 35, 2410 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Marjorie Cowan, 27, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. John G. Magee.

Marshall H. Holland, 25, 1113 Fifth Street Northwest, and Janie B. Gwinn, 20, 739 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

Robert A. Henry, 22, Allentown, Pa., and Mildred J. Praysler, 19, 128 D Street Northeast. The Rev. A. P. Wilson.

John P. Southmayd, 26, 1713 I Street Northwest, and Lois J. Duke, 20, 1747 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. C. L. Glenn.

Robert S. Fosdick, 23, 809 Portland Street Southeast, and Gail E. Franke, 21, Casselton, N. D. The Rev. G. L. Conner.

James W. Brown, 28, and Delphine M. Landon, 27, both of 410 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Patrick M. Conmock.

Charles C. Prusik, 24, and Margaret M. Deming, 22, both of 1242 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

John R. Browning, 25, 2034 F Street Northeast, and Wilma E. Cudd, 23, 2000 H Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Charles T. Brown, 24, 1517 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Lucille L. Johnson, 24, 1511 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. William A. Schiebel.

John F. Garges, 27, 3414 Quesada Street Northwest, and Marguerite E. Stevenson, 27, 3506 Quesada Street Northwest. The Rev. C. D. Gorman.

Peter K. Corrigan, 33, Fort Myer, and Edith P. Weiblen, 25, Rye, N. Y. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Keller Pressly, jr., 21, 414 R Street Northwest, and Evelyn L. Pressly, 18, 1227 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. N. Jones.

Robert Marshall, 55, and Phoebe Cobler, 58, both of 84 Fenton Setreet Northeast. The Rev. S. Williams.

Arthur A. Arnold, 23, 310 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Hollen M. Watson, 20, 1844 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

James W. Wesley, 19, 5700 Lindwood Place Northeast, and Effie H. Washington, 17, 4812 Hayes Street Northeast. The Rev. Leon S. Wormley.

Maynard I. Cohen, 26, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Phyllis Hagedorn, 24, 2700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Aubrey T. Ramsey, 37, and Nellie L. Overby, 34, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Roy A. Dotson, 28, 233 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, and Mable M. Titus, 25, 1705 B Street Southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Vencie W. Wright, 28, 621 First Street Southwest, and Fannie M. Miller, 17, 619 First Street Southwest. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrives Today

Veragua, from Port Limon.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrives Tomorrow

Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Arrives Tuesday

Monterey, from Veracruz.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

G. J. Sworzyn, Past B'Nai B'Rith President, Dies

G. Joseph Sworzyn, past president of the Washington chapter of B'nai B'rith, died yesterday at his home, 6313 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Mr. Sworzyn, a native of Baltimore, was a retired merchant.

In addition to his activities with B'nai B'rith, he was an active Mason. He was a member of St. John Lodge, No. 11, Masonic; the Mystic Shrine, the Grotto and the Scottish Rite.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Adelaide Sworzyn; a son, Herbert Sworzyn, and a daughter, Mrs. Lester Kanner, of Long Island, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today. Burial will be in Adas Israel Cemetery.

Dr. Cavanagh Takes Catholic Honor Today

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post's Church Editor

Dr. John R. Cavanagh, member of Georgetown University's medical faculty, today at 8 a. m. will be formally invested into the office of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory—an honor recently conferred on him by Pope Pius XII for his leadership as Catholic layman and his devotion to the sick and poor.

The induction will take place following mass at the Apostolic Delegation, 3339 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, officiating, and priests, fellow-physicians and other friends in attendance. A breakfast will follow at Dr. Cavanagh's home, 3900 Forty-ninth Street Northwest.

One of Youngest

One of the youngest men ever to be knighted by Pope Pius XII, 37-year-old Dr. Cavanagh has been practicing medicine in Washington since graduation from Georgetown University in 1930. Since 1932 he has been on the medical faculty, now holding the rank of associate professor of clinical medicine. He launched a public health forum there several years ago.

He is a fellow of the American Medical Association and of the American College of Physicians, chairman of the annual assembly of the District Medical Society and lecturer in medicine at the National Catholic School of Social Service. At the Navy's request, he recently organized a unit of nine medical specialists to stand by for duty at the call of the service. He is also a member of the physicians' panel for the District's No. 1 Selective Service area.

Leaders to Attend

Among the participants in the investiture will be the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, and the Right Rev. Francesco Lardone, S. T. D., J. U. D., director of studies of the Ecclesiastical Schools of Catholic University; the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., dean of Georgetown's Medical School, and others.

Dr. and Mrs. Cavanagh have two daughters—Patricia, 7, and Judith, 4—who are enrolled at Holy Cross Academy. The physician was born in Brooklyn.

Police Ready, Hoover Tells FBI Graduates

The eighteenth session of the FBI's National Police Academy closed yesterday with graduation exercises held for 36 law-enforcement officers from all parts of the Nation at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

CALLAHAN

The exercises were climaxed by a speech by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, who declared that American law enforcement is more efficient today than ever before and warned against saboteurs and subversive groups.

"A new and important duty awaits you graduates," Hoover said. "As the threat of war comes closer to our shores, officials of the Government have begun to plan for civilian defense. Here again, the American law-enforcement officer will be the first line of defense. It was for that reason the Federal Bureau of Investigation has given you special training in the functions of law-enforcement agencies for civilian defense. We have learned from the Battle of England how vital and adequate civil-a nation."
a natoin."

Like Pack of Mongrels

Hoover said there remains a group of persons who go around the country "like a pack of mongrels, seeking to blind the eyes of America while they scuttle the forces that stand between them and success in debauching the land we love."

"We would be faithless to our duty," he declared, "if we relaxed for a single moment our vigilance against the three totalitarian terrors—the Nazi, the Communist and the Fascist. The spurious, godless doctrines of these isms are destruction of our American way of life. It must be remembered that within the past few days an eminent jurist has found that the Communist Party is pledged to the violent overthrow of our Government. It is true, however, that the Communists may have temporarily stopped their agitation for interruption in the defense effort. Their previous tactics no longer suit their purpose."

Challenge to Hitler

Hoover then directed a challenge to Adolf Hitler.

"Hitler boasted in 'Mein Kampf' —that confession of mental debauchery—that America would be too soft to resist a fifth-column attack. I challenge him to twist his lying tongue into a claim that his 'Battle of America' is progressing according to plan. We have thwarted his agents and in fact our own agents have used his devices in hoodwinking the overpublicized efficiency of the Gestapo."

Addresses also were delivered by Attorney General Francis Biddle, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland, and Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York.

At yesterday's business session, Walter F. Anderson, police chief of Winston-Salem, N. C., was elected president of the association. Inspector Robert M. Wood, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa, Ontario, was elected first vice president, and Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, of the Washington Police Department, second vice president.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:14	High tide	12:04	12:32
Sun sets	5:35	Low tide	7:06	7:02

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sat., Oct. 11, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday; highest temperature Sunday near 72 degrees, gentle variable winds.

Conditions

The cool dry air of polar origin now covers the Eastern States accompanied by temperatures well below normal over the Northeastern States. A trough of low pressure has moved eastward across the northern plains to the western Great Lakes area by Saturday night with rising temperatures to near of slightly above normal over most of the Plains States, the central valleys and western Great Lakes region. Scattered light showers have occurred during the past 24 hours over the New England States, the Great Lakes area, Pacific Northwest, the Rio Grande Valley and southern Florida with moderate to heavy amounts reported along the coast of Washington. The tropical disturbance which was about 400 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., Friday night has moved east-northeastward and was beyond the field of observations by Saturday night.

Local Weather Report

Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 52; 4 a. m., 51; 6 a. m., 49; 8 a. m., 54; 10 a. m., 56; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m., 65; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 52.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 64; 1:30 p. m., 32; 7:30 p. m., 55.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 591 degrees.

Excess of tmeperature since October 1, 1941, 146 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 10.48 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, 0.19 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	65	49	58	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	78	54	72	....
Asheville, N. C.	—	42	—	—
Atlanta, Ga.	77	45	63	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	47	56	....
Baltimore, Md.	—	50	57	—
Birmingham, Ala.	78	40	60	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	69	45	60	....
Boston, Mass.	54	47	60	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	41	50	....
Butte, Mont.	26	25	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	40	63	....
Chicago, Ill.	71	39	64	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	73	37	59	....
Cleveland, Ohio	63	43	53	....
Davenport, Iowa	72	44	63	....
Denver, Colo.	75	42	68	....
Des Moines, Iowa	72	50	65	....
Detroit, Mich.	63	36	61	....
Duluth, Minn.	63	36	55	....
El Paso, Tex.	68	61	68	0.01
Fort Worth, Tex.	81	58	75	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	69	77	....
Houghton, Mich.	55	32	49	0.03
Huron, S. Dak.	71	38	64	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	67	36	55	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	61	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	74	54	69	....
Little Rock, Ark.	76	47	64	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	88	65	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	70	37	62	....
Memphis, Tenn.	77	43	61	....
Miami, Fla.	90	75	77	0.19
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	69	48	61	....
Mobile, Ala.	81	53	73	....
New Orleans, La.	79	63	71	....
New York, N. Y.	61	50	58	....
North Platte, Nebr.	76	39	64	....
Omaha, Nebr.	77	48	65	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	63	47	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	81	66	79	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	59	41	52	0.01
Portland, Me.	53	41	46	0.30
Portland, Oreg.	60	51	56	0.08
Rapid City, S. Dak.	68	45	60	....
St. Louis, Mo.	73	44	65	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	43	70	....
San Antonio, Tex.	82	69	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	85	60	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	61	50	59	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	53	67	....
Seattle, Wash.	57	49	56	0.28
Springfield, Ill.	71	42	59	....
Tampa, Fla.	87	74	77	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	46	58	....

U. S. Army Air Corps Chief Leaves Cairo

Cairo, Oct. 11 (AP).—Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps, has left Cairo after a four-week study of British aviation in the Middle East.

He planned several recommendations as to how American aid to Middle Eastern forces can be effectively increased, especially in maintenance of aircraft.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Cocker spaniel, male; black, white spot on throat; 8 mos., name "Doc." Vic. 44th and Brandywine. Reward. EM. 4390.

DIED 1

BARRY, MARGARET CATHERINE. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 11, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET CATHERINE BARRY (nee Young), beloved wife of Joseph P. Barry and mother of Margaret Nora Barry. Funeral services at her brother's residence, 2013 Ridge pl. se., on Tuesday, October 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.)

BOWEN, FRANK HUNTER. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at Miami, Fla., FRANK HUNTER BOWEN, the beloved husband of Roberta Braid Bowen and father of Nelson E. Bowen. He also is survived by two granddaughters, Florence Mae and Marian Elizabeth Bowen, of Laurel, Md. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Muirkirk, Md., on Monday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Springfield, Mass., papers please copy.)

CALHOUN, AUBREY SIMPSON. Suddenly, on Friday, October 10, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, AUBREY SIMPSON CALHOUN, beloved husband of Eliza Marie Calhoun and father of Rebecca Marie, Aubrey S. jr., Robert Walder, Thomas Edward, Charles Wesley and Barbara Ann Calhoun. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 13, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS, EUGENE. On Thursday, October 9, 1941, EUGENE DAVIS, beloved husband of Alice M. Davis and father of Edith G. Davis and Eugene B. Davis. Funeral from his late residence, 1333 Maryland ave. ne., on Monday, October 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FOUTE, MARCELLUS AUGUSTUS. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, at the residence of his son, 616 N. Abingdon st., Arlington, Va., MARCELLUS AUGUSTUS FOUTE, beloved husband of the late Severina Marie Foute and father of Mrs. Ethel Money, Mrs. James C. Broaddus and John Augustus Foute. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HERBERT, PEARL MARIE. On Friday, October 10, 1941, at her home, 4531 Walsh st., Chevy Chase, Md., PEARL MARIE HERBERT, beloved wife of Bernard Arthur Herbert. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, October 13, at 11 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville, Md.

JOHNSON, T. HOWARD. On Friday, October 10, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium, T. HOWARD JOHNSON, the beloved husband of Lucille K. Johnson and father of Robert Howard Johnson. Services at 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., Sunday, October 12, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Washington Memorial Park.

MOORE, JOHN F. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN F. MOORE, of 2842 Allendale pl. nw., beloved husband of Margaret J. Moore and father of Patricia Hayden, Kathleen and Gerry Moore. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 8:15 a. m. Monday, October 13. Mass will be offered at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Western ave. and Chevy Chase Circle, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PARKER, LEWIS MARSHALL. On Friday, October 10, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, LEWIS MARSHALL PARKER, formerly of near Rockville, Md., the beloved husband of Pauline M. Parker. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

SLAYTON, HOWARD I. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, at Providence Hospital, HOWARD I. SLAYTON, beloved son of William and the late Sarah Ruth Slayton, brother of Mrs. Beatrice Denny and Miss Ruth Slayton. Funeral from 610 Rock Creek Church road nw., on Monday, October 13, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SWORZYN, G. JOSEPH. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, at his residence, 6313 16th st. nw., G. JOSEPH SWORZYN, beloved husband of Adelaide Sworzyn and devoted father of Herbert Sworzyn and Mrs. Lester Kanner, of Long Island. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, October 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

TREAT, GEN. CHARLES G. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, GEN. CHARLES G. TREAT, husband of Edith Pennington Treat and father of Mrs. A. V. Arnold and Mrs. Katherine B. Butler. Notice of funeral later.

UNDERWOOD, THOMAS E. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, at his residence, Piscataway, Md., THOMAS E. UNDERWOOD, beloved brother of Mrs. Georgia Middleton, of Piscataway, Md.; Joseph H. Boswell, of Washington, D. C.; John P. and Daniel Boswell, of Waldorf, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, October 15, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

WRIGHT, CHARLES C. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 9, 1941, at his residence, Dumfries, Va., CHARLES C. WRIGHT, aged 29, beloved husband of Lennie Catherine Wright, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Wright, of Caroline County, Va. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services Sunday, October 12, at 2 p. m. at Upper Zion Baptist Church, Sparta, Caroline County, Va. Interment church cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Hodges, Bettie Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
King, Hattie	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200

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COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
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At Emerson St.
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NEW 1940 Hotpoint DELUXE WASHER

Plus A COMPLETE 72-Pc. LAUNDRY SET
Plus A NEW WHITE METAL SOAP CHEST

SPECIALLY PRICED

59.95

You're getting it all for about the cost of the washer alone . . . and remember you're getting a Hotpoint washer. With huge bullet-shaped tub that holds 15 gallons of water . . . with extra wide skirt that neatly conceals as well as protects the mechanism . . . with the famous Mullins wringer that's so easy on your clothes.

At no extra charge a huge soap chest, equipped with 72 of these indispensable laundry needs . . . 6 bottles of Mabro Bleach, 6 boxes of Ivory Snow, 6 boxes of Linit, 18 bars of P and G Soap, 24 boxes of Laundry Gems and 12 boxes of Oxydol.

No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

USE OUR LIBERAL BUDGET PLAN

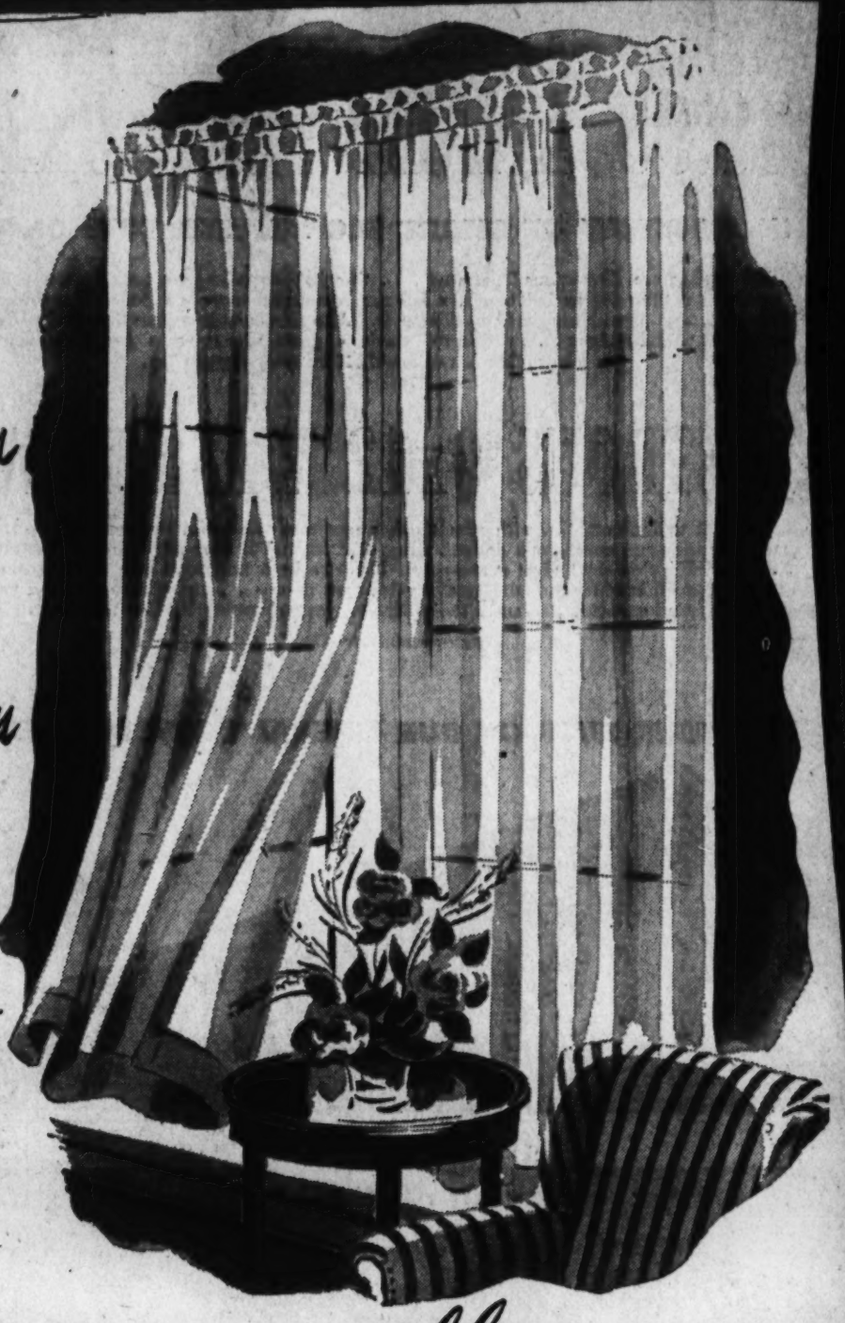
Washers—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Tests made proved the shrinkage less than 1% and the colors fade-proof.

You'll find they still retain their shape and "spring-back" to normal.

You don't need a stretcher to keep these curtains their original size and shape.

Use a moderate iron of course, and they iron as simply as any home laundered article.



Yes, you can really wash these filmy, tailored

RAYON MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

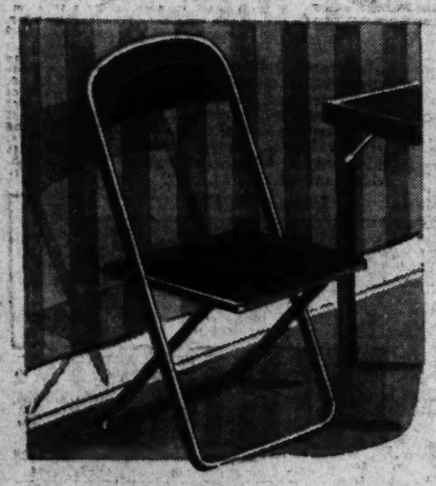
1.95 pr.

66 INCHES WIDE TO THE PAIR AND 63 INCHES LONG

All because they've been Queentex finished. That's what makes them so satisfying washable. And the colors are heavenly . . . fawn, shell, rose beige or white. Made as you would make them yourself, to hang in straight, graceful folds, with inch side hems and wide 3-inch bottom hem. And they're hemmed and headed, all ready to hang.

66 in. to the pr. and 78 in. long..... $2.29
88 in. to the pr. and 54 in. long..... $2.29
88 in. to the pr. and 63 in. long..... $2.39
88 in. to the pr. and 72 in. long..... $2.50
88 in. to the pr. and 78 in. long..... $2.75

Curtains—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



FOLDING STEEL CHAIRS WITH PADDED SEATS

SET OF FOUR..... **5.00**
1.39 EA.

Get four . . . for bridge games, for use when extras come for dinner. They're really comfortable with their form-fitting backs and padded seats. And they fold up and stack away in an amazingly small amount of space.

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor The Hecht Co.

Made 9¼ Inches! Wide Extends From 21 to 39 Inches

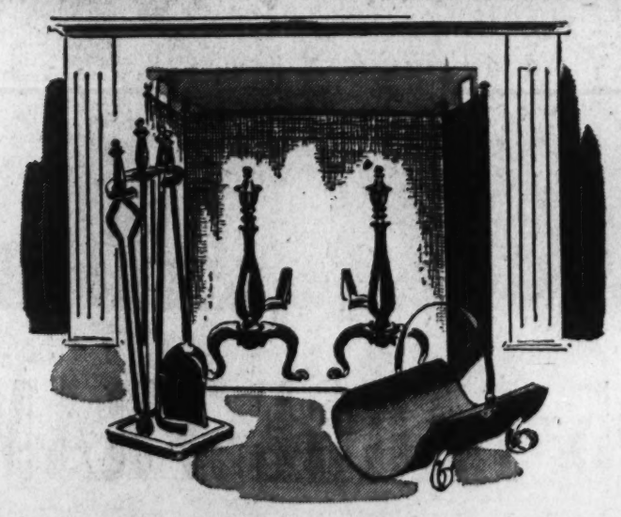
"REVERE" RADIATOR COVERS

1.00

Made of sturdy 24-gauge furniture steel with new adjustable wall flange and end panels. In hand-grained walnut or ivory finish . . . and in practically every wanted size. See them listed below.

WALNUT	IVORY	FITS RADIATOR WIDTHS UP TO	ADJUSTABLE LENGTHS	PRICE
No. 524-W or	No. 524-I	5"	13 to 24"	1.10
No. 540-W or	No. 540-I	5"	21 to 40"	1.40
No. 564-W or	No. 564-I	5"	33 to 64"	1.75
No. 724-W or	No. 724-I	7"	13 to 24"	1.25
No. 740-W or	No. 740-I	7"	21 to 40"	1.50
No. 764-W or	No. 764-I	7"	33 to 64"	2.00
No. 924-W or	No. 924-I	9¼"	13 to 24"	1.40
No. 954-W or	No. 954-I	9¼"	32 to 54"	1.75
No. 964-W or	No. 964-I	9¼"	33 to 64"	2.35
No. 980-W or	No. 980-I	9¼"	41 to 80"	3.50
No. 1240-W or	No. 1240-I	11¾"	21 to 40"	2.50
No. 1264-W or	No. 1264-I	11¾"	33 to 64"	3.25
No. 1280-W or	No. 1280-I	11¾"	41 to 80"	4.00

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



HANDSOME 8-PC. FIRESIDE ENSEMBLE INCLUDING WOOD BASKET

A massive, sturdy looking polished brass and black cast-iron set, that was built for real service. Large, heavy log-burning andirons, 3-fold screen, huge log basket and a four-piece fireset consisting of stand, tongs, shovel and poker. Choose it with ball or urn-top.

10.99

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

GALLON CAN OF NO RUBBING WAX

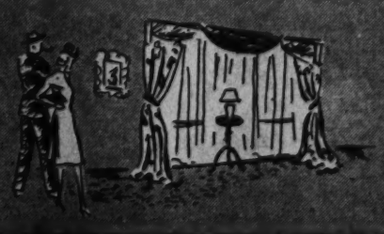
1.00

Real results at no effort at all. Simply spread this wax on your floor and in a jiffy it will dry to a clear, hard gloss, with no bending or back-breaking on your part. The easy way to beautiful floors.

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100



THE DORCHESTER HOUSE MODEL APARTMENTS GAVE ME THE IDEA

"Honestly Mad, I always thought I had plenty of ingenuity when it came to fixing a place up . . . but when I saw those "chain windows" here I was stumped . . . I really was. What to do with the draperies I already had? Then I went to Dorchester House . . . saw the model apartments that The Hecht Co. Home Counselors had decorated . . . and why, after that I was all set. Just romped down to their office on the Fourth Floor, saw the nicest young woman there who really loved my draperies and set about using them, with some new fabric to do this. Certainly am glad I found her when I did . . . why, we're practically buddies now, that Home Counselor and I. She's introduced me to a whole flock of salespeople down there, so that I really feel at home now when I go into The Hecht Co. All I do is call NAtional 5100, Branch 421 when I want her and make a shopping date with her.

IF YOU NEED A NEW RUG DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE DISCONTINUED PATTERNS OF

39.95 AXMINSTER 9x12 ft. RUGS

IN AN ARRAY OF SMART FLORAL AND TONE-ON-TONE PATTERNS

What if they are discontinued patterns . . . they happen to be patterns that you approve of most. Gay floral pattern for period rooms, a foil for the darker tones of walnut and mahogany. These with blue, rose, tan or burgundy backgrounds. Also tone-on-tone designs that go equally well with modern or period designs . . . and in rich shades of green, blue or wine. And no matter what your choice there's a saving of $10 on every rug you buy.

29.95

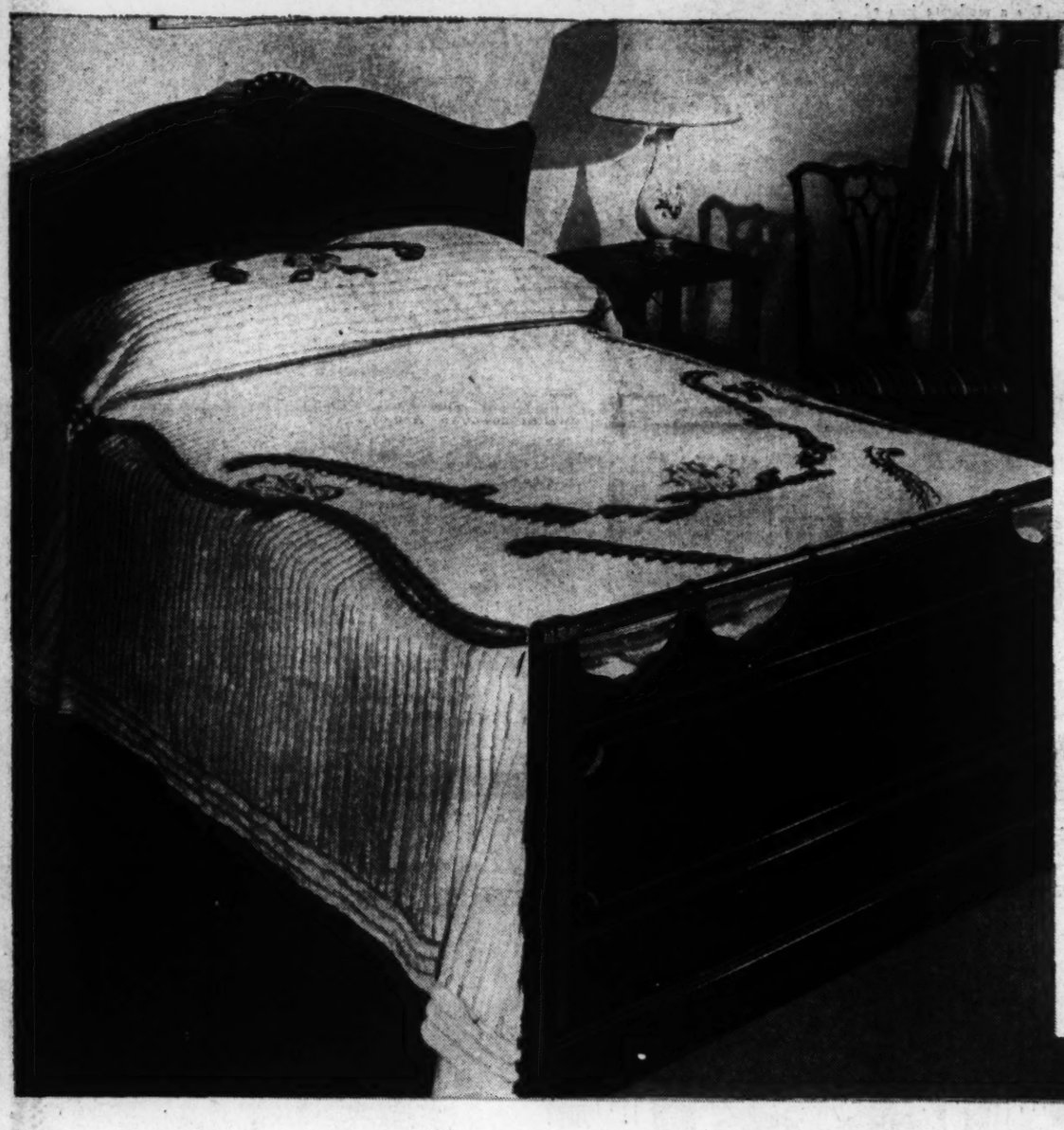
LUSTROUS 9x12 WASHED WILTON RUGS

Wilton's at their finest . . . with firm tough weave and beautiful tone-washed nap. And in jewel-toned Kirman and Sarouk designs. Rugs that look as if they might have cost much more . . . yet well within any budget at this price. If you've been wanting a new dining room or living room rug, you'll hunt far to find a greater value than these . . . and like many good values, they come in limited quantities, so make them first on your shopping list for tomorrow.

89.95

Rugs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

BUY YOUR RUGS ON OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN



1,000 NEWLY ARRIVED FROM GEORGIA!
GORGEOUS, HEAVY

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

SOLID COLORS—MULTITONES—SNOWY WHITE

3.99 *each*

Beauties, if ever we saw any! There's an elaborate "sculptured" pattern (you know, the heavy tufts look as if they had been carved into the design) that comes in frosty white or in pastel solid colors. Then there's a flower-besprinkled spread . . . tufted in white, with the floral bouquets in various colors. Choose any of the three styles in single or double sizes . . . and count it a lucky day you bought it at $3.99

Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

COLORFUL 2-PIECE

BATH SETS

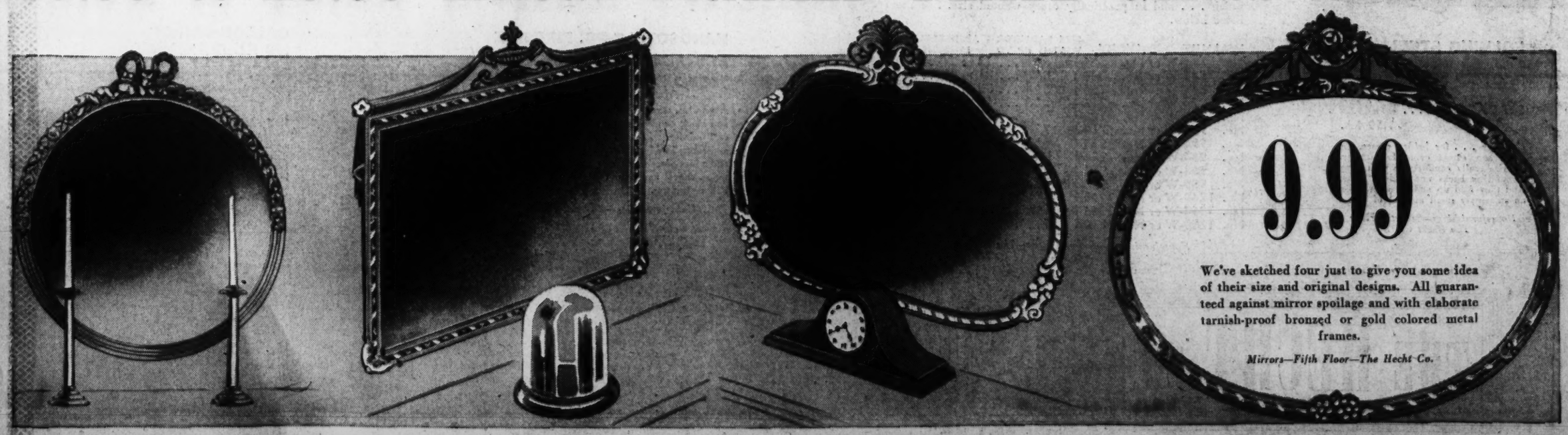
—OF WOVEN OR TUFTED CHENILLE

1.99 *set*

Fluffy mats approximately 19x33 inches with a matching seat cover. The woven mats are in solid color with two-toned border . . . the tufted mats in a floral design with fringed border. Choose from a wide array of colors . . . all guaranteed fast-color.

Linens—Fifth Floor

15.95 to 19.95 LARGE FRAMED PLATE GLASS MIRRORS



9.99

We've sketched four just to give you some idea of their size and original designs. All guaranteed against mirror spoilage and with elaborate tarnish-proof bronzed or gold colored metal frames.

Mirrors—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SPAB: It Aims to Double U. S. Production

New Defense Body Sharply Curtails Use Of Critical Materials

By Alfred Friendly

Except for its cumbersome, tongue-twisting name, the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board has violated every canon of New Deal orthodoxy.

It is a policy-making, multi-membered body which actually gets its decisions translated into effective action.

With unheard of heresy, it has declined to adopt the traditional ca' canny, do nothing, six months period of "study" before coming to grips with the problems it is charged to solve.

Instead, in its short six-weeks' life, it has opened its official mouth to make eight policy statements—and has accompanied each one with a smashing, straight from the shoulder, piece of concrete, tangible and effective action.

It has never, publicly or privately, bellyached about "lack of authority," a refrain heard hitherto in defense circles with repetitious monotony.

It has achieved the impossible amalgam of one-man administration of policy jointly made by the necessarily several agencies concerned.

Finally, and most miraculously, it is actually accomplishing something.

Along with Winston Churchill, the SPAB is the most satisfactory poison yet concocted for the Mad Man of Berchtesgaden.

Ordinarily, it would be an impossible task to review the accomplishments of a new Federal agency a scant seven weeks after its creation. There just wouldn't be any accomplishments.

Not so with SPAB.

Here is something of its story:

For the first time in the defense program, the eight men who are its most intimate bosses have agreed on a general conclusion—that to defeat Hitler, present American production schedules must be doubled; that the present 15 per cent of the national effort devoted to military work, and the projected 25 percent of and the projected 25 per cent of 1942 production, must be increased to about 50 per cent, the probable maximum proportion of a Nation's endeavor which can be effectively sustained.

Clearing the Brush

This is a decision based on findings long since proclaimed by SPAB executive director and priorities chief Donald M. Nelson; by SPAB Member Leon Henderson, price and civilian supply chief; by fire-eating SPAB Member Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy. Convinced of it are bitterly experienced SPAB Member Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War; production-loving SPAB Member William S. Knudsen, OPM chief; and burningly ardent, Hitler-hating SPAB Chairman Henry A. Wallace, the Vice President; and SPAB members Harry L. Hopkins, the Administration's Lend-Lease officer; and Sidney Hillman, OPM cochief.

The findings have been most clearly and frankly expressed by OPM's research and statistics director, Stacy May. In a speech last week he declared that our present production schedules offer no guarantee of Hitler's defeat for "several years," whereas by doubling our munitions output, a Nazi crash could be brought about "within two or three years at most."

Lest there be a misconception, it should be stated that the SPAB has not yet ordered the production schedules doubled. What it has done is to begin a work of inestimable importance—a job of clearing out the brush so the trees can grow.

The first step for defense production is to free the factories now making civilian goods which are "less essential" and which are thereby using the men and machines and materials needed for an all-out effort. Five days after it was created, SPAB warned without equivocation that the "fat" would go.

By the device of priorities and allocations of scarce materials, SPAB has been translating that policy into action with a vengeance.

On September 10 it announced that expansion of productive capacity for civilian purposes "cannot be undertaken at this time" if such expansion would require —as of course it would—the use of large quantities of critical material. To illustrate the point, it denied priorities for aluminum, steel, zinc and ferro-alloys for a large plastics manufacture, desirous of enlarging his plant.

Six days later SPAB denied steel priorities to build an oil pipeline recommended by the Petroleum Coordinator's office. It's a good idea, said SPAB in effect, but right now steel plates go for ships.

Last Thursday it really let fly. Taking on, in actuality, the forces of organized labor, organized builders, organized State and local construction lobbies and the forces of the 30 States that are log-rolled behind the pending omnibus rivers and harbors bill in one of the greatest pork-barrels in history, SPAB anounced that no allocations of critical materials—which includes the sine qua non of construction, steel—would be permitted for nondefense construction. This applies to such "sacred plunder" as post-offices and highways, rivers, harbor and flood control developments, not to mention residential and business building.

David and Goliath

If the SPAB David can conquer this Goliath—the biggest, toughest and most potent giant available for tackling purposes—it will save about three million tons of steel alone each year.

Unannounced, but no less effective, is the hard-boiled attitude of the OPM Priorities Division, headed by Donald M. Nelson and carrying out policy which Nelson, as executive director of SPAB, helped make in the first place. Industrial concerns find that they just can't get materials for their civilian work—a circumstance which is having the two-fold result of making materials available for defense needs, and stimulating the hitherto fat and complacent civilian factory management to undertake defense orders or else starve.

The other side of the same coin is the expansion of raw materials. This SPAB is doing by putting a viciously effective needle into the OPM on its steel, copper, magnesium and aluminum programs. Nelson has been charged with investigating the delay at Jesse Jones' Defense Plant Corporation in approving contracts for new production equipment for the light metals.

After months of unexplained delay, it is pleasant to relate that the results of Nelson's needle at the DPC are highly gratifying. In addition, new copper and new zinc, hitherto unobtainable because of tedious dickering over price, is now coming into the market.

The remaining brush to be cleared before the defense plants can grow is a nasty tangle in the control of the flow of scarce materials. It is, in effect, an almost complete breakdown of the priorities system.

Fantastic and incredible as it sounds, it is a fact that before SPAB's creation, for a year and a quarter after the defense effort began, there was no remotely satisfactory estimate of the actual demands of our own, British and allied military needs. There was no reasonable summary of the minimum requirements of the civilian economy, that is, the "essential civilian" needs or the "indirect military" needs which are indistinguishable for all practical purposes.

SPAB's first action, on September 2, was to order such a survey not only of the present position but—and this is the vital, almost sensational innovation—a projection through 1943.

This inventory or survey is progressing nicely. It should be completed in a matter of weeks. It will supply, for the first time, a picture of what the production problem is, a basis for calculation of just how much material exists to do the job. Without it, the program has been floundering in the dark, with all the effectiveness of a drunkard in a maze.

At the same time, the Army and Navy procurement officers, who have airily brushed aside suggestions that anyone could possibly limit their determinations of what should and should not be produced, have been writing out and assigning priority ratings like a child with a checkbook. The resulting debasement of the currency would be funny if it were not so tragically disruptive.

Against the bank of raw materials, there have been presented drafts for payment totaling more than the bank's deposits, reserves and borrowing ability. All of the drafts purport to be bona fide, carrying the mighty claim of "A" priority ratings.

SPAB has been quiet about its attack on the problem. It is attacking it, however. The history of the battle will be front page news for the next several weeks. Wise bookies are giving odds on SPAB to win, hands down.

In another approach to the problem of scarce materials, the SPAB'S chairman, Vice President Wallace, and the OPM research and statistics division, are turning the heat on "hidden, lost and frozen" inventories, having uncovered no less than 100 carloads of scare defense materials stymied in the New York Harbor area alone. The drive has even extended to the White House, where President Roosevelt announced Friday that half a ton of waste brass and copper were discovered.

Perhaps the most encouraging sign of the times is that exactly those quarters of OPM which were overhung with the blackest despondency this summer are the ones which now are full of the highest praise for SPAB.

In the words of one official—a high one and perhaps closet to the bitter truth of defense economics:

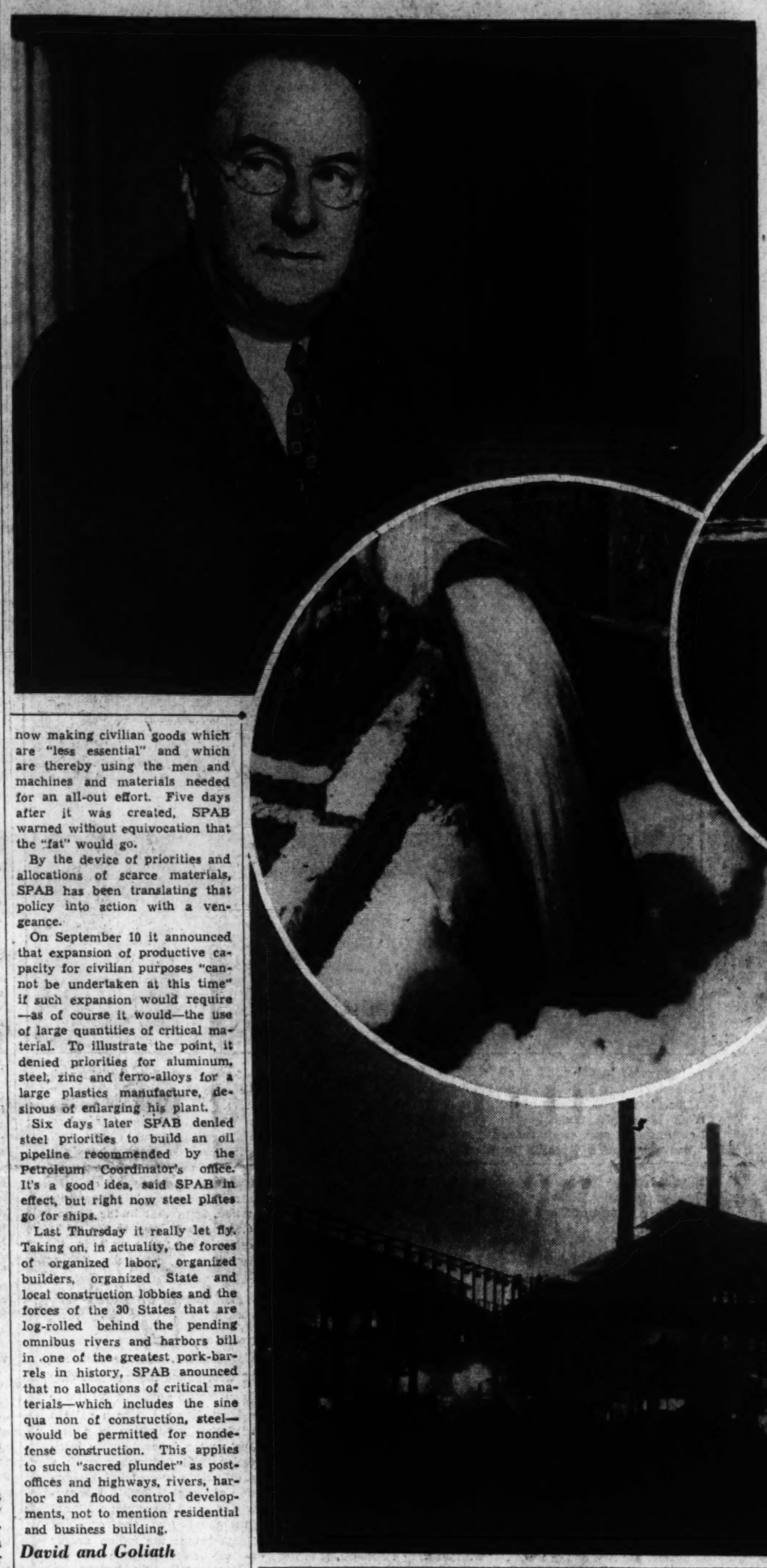
"SPAB is all to the good.

"For the first time we have an agency that's willing to look ahead. You know what it's been like in the past, with the whining that we couldn't figure on what might turn up but had to play along as if the present appropriations and present military orders were the last that were ever contemplated.

"SPAB is the first outfit to look beyond the present program. It's also the first not to try to escape behind the excuse that its functions are purely 'advisory' to the Army and Navy.

"It's thinking in terms of whittling non-military requirements down to essentials, to bed rock.

"Once that is done, the decks will be cleared for action!"



High command of the defense program is the SPAB—Supply Priorities and Allocations Board. This policy-making body, just six weeks old, translates its decisions into swift action. Already SPAB has cracked down on use of critical materials like aluminum and steel (below) on non-defense building. The board, led by Executive Director Donald M. Nelson (left) and Vice President Henry A. Wallace (right), board chairman, has agreed that America's factories (bottom) will have to double their production in order to beat Hitler.

SPAB Outlines Building Policy

By the Associated Press

The Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board has established controls permitting it to stop all nonessential building construction which would use up "critical materials" needed for national defense. Here are some questions and answers on its policy decision:

Q—How will nonessential building be halted?

A—Through refusal of the Office of Production Management to grant priorities preference ratings which would enable the prospective builder to get the materials he needed.

Q—What type of building is affected?

A—The OPM can deny "critical materials" for any kind of construction—residences, power projects, installations for flood control, apartment buildings, factories, hotels, warehouses, lofts, office buildings, public utility projects, river and harbor improvements.

Q—Is it aimed particularly at home building?

A—No. Unofficially and somewhat guardedly, some defense sources indicate that it was aimed in large part at what they called "pork barrel" public works projects which have negligible defense significance or little public health and safety importance.

Q—Could it halt projects authorized by act of Congress?

A—Yes.

Q—Are standards fixed to determine what buildings or projects are essential and entitled to priorities?

A—No. Many things are left to the judgment of Nelson and his staff.

Q—What are "critical materials"?

A—They are the scarce materials which appear on the so-called "priorities critical list" drawn up by the Army and Navy joint munitions board. The list takes in virtually all metals, including many widely used in the building industry such as steel, copper, brass, bronze and aluminum. It includes also asbestos roofing and pipe coverings, insulating firebrick, cork and some others.

Q—Does the ban completely halt the use of such materials?

A—No, it affects only projects which use an "appreciable amount" of a critical material.

Q—Who decides what is an "appreciable amount?"

A—Nelson and his priorities staff. Some materials are more "critical" than others, and would be harder to get. An "appreciable amount" of steel would be a greater tonnage, certainly, than an "appreciable amount" of copper, defense people said the supply situation at the time the material is wanted might be a guiding factor, as well as the rise or fall of defense demands for a certain material.

Q—Could work be stopped on a building already under construction?

A—Yes, but efforts will be made, officials said, to provide materials needed to finish nondefense jobs "where construction actually has started and a substantial portion has been completed."

Q—If I were building a ten-story building and had four stories built, could I get materials to finish?

A—Very likely yes.

Q—If only an excavation existed?

A—A toss-up.

Q—If I had only blueprints?

A—No, probably.

Q—If I had blueprints and had ordered materials?

A—Delivery might be stopped on your materials.

Q—What could I do if I felt I had to erect a new building?

A—You could use your ingenuity to substitute noncritical materials.

Q—What materials, for instance?

A—SPAB says: "In many types of public works and buildings the use of steel can be almost entirely eliminated. Reinforced concrete pipes can be used in place of steel for water mains. Buildings erected for emergency use can be built to less stringent specifications than those designed for permanent use, and hence can be built with less steel."

GALLERY GLIMPSES

House Shifting Stand On Foreign Policy

By Robert C. Albright

The House, danger spot on foreign policy legislation for the last two years of the war, this week will meet its first real test since recess contact with the voters.

For a month a shift in that intangible thing called "House sentiment" has been evident. Since the recess, few days have gone by without desertions from old isolationist lines.

But the Administration seeks more practical evidence of consolidating strength behind the President's foreign course. In the House, there is only one kind of evidence—votes.

Unexpected decision of the President and his leaders to route first through the House the bill to arm merchantmen will provide the long-awaited showdown. And by Thursday or Friday of this week the President should know whether, like his famed Democratic predecessor, he has a still balking Congress on his hands in a crisis, or preponderant foreign policy support.

Friday's House vote for the Administration's $5,985,000,000 second lend-lease appropriation gave the President nearly a five to one majority for continuing and increasing the flow of aid to Nations fighting Hitler.

On the surface, that would appear all of the evidence any Administration need want. Actually it provided no key at all to Neutrality act revision. Those who analyzed it for a clew to a sentiment shift, scanned it in vain.

Friday's vote for continuing aid was 328 to 67. The March 19 vote for the original 7 billion dollar aid grant was 336 to 55. A 281 majority for aid on March 19 had scaled off to a 261 margin on October 10 for continuing appropriations.

The change was insignificant in the light of the still overwhelming support for speeding help to the Allies but it held one point of consolation for the Administration.

It was an important one. In a teller vote leading up to approval of the bill on Friday the House refused 162 to 21 to deny lend-lease assistance to Russia.

Lend-lease continuance was not primarily a policy test. The aid policy had been established in February and supported with appropriations in March. But it never had embraced Russia. Officials had indicated Russia would be aided by other means. Friday's vote if concurred in by the Senate, clears the way for the first time for direct lend-lease assistance to the Soviet.

But it is in this week's House vote on the armed ship bill that leaders hope to find a real inkling of the long-heralded shift in House sentiment.

For the first time since repeal of the arms embargo, members will be called on to vote, not on continuance of existing policy, but on departure from a Neutrality pretense still on the statute books. That the Administration doesn't regard the test lightly was shown by limitation of revision to the single point of armed shipping after initial calls for outright repeal.

The House in the past has not been a favored testing ground for the President's foreign course. When Mr. Roosevelt in June, 1939, sought repeal of the arms embargo, the House gutted the Administration-amendment with the Vorys substitute by a vote of 214 to 173.

Congress had to be called back by the President after Europe's war broke before revision was again attempted. Then it was first put through the Senate. The House finally went along with the conference report, 243 to 172.

Why then did the President, after two days of conference with his leaders, decide to launch neutrality act revision again in the House?

Perhaps it was because leaders this time believe there is something tangible about that intangible thing called "a shift in House sentiment."

There was something tangible about a radio speech delivered last night by Representative George H. Bender (Republican), of Ohio.

Bender had been regarded as one of the outstanding isolationists in the House. As Republican chairman of Cleveland and editor of "The National Republican," organ of the National Federation of Republican clubs, he is a commanding figure in his party.

Bender opposed repeal of the arms embargo. He voted against the Selective Service bill and extension. He voted against the original lend-lease aid policy. He supported the first and second lend-lease appropriations only, he said, because the policy was established.

In Bender's speech last night were the following lines:

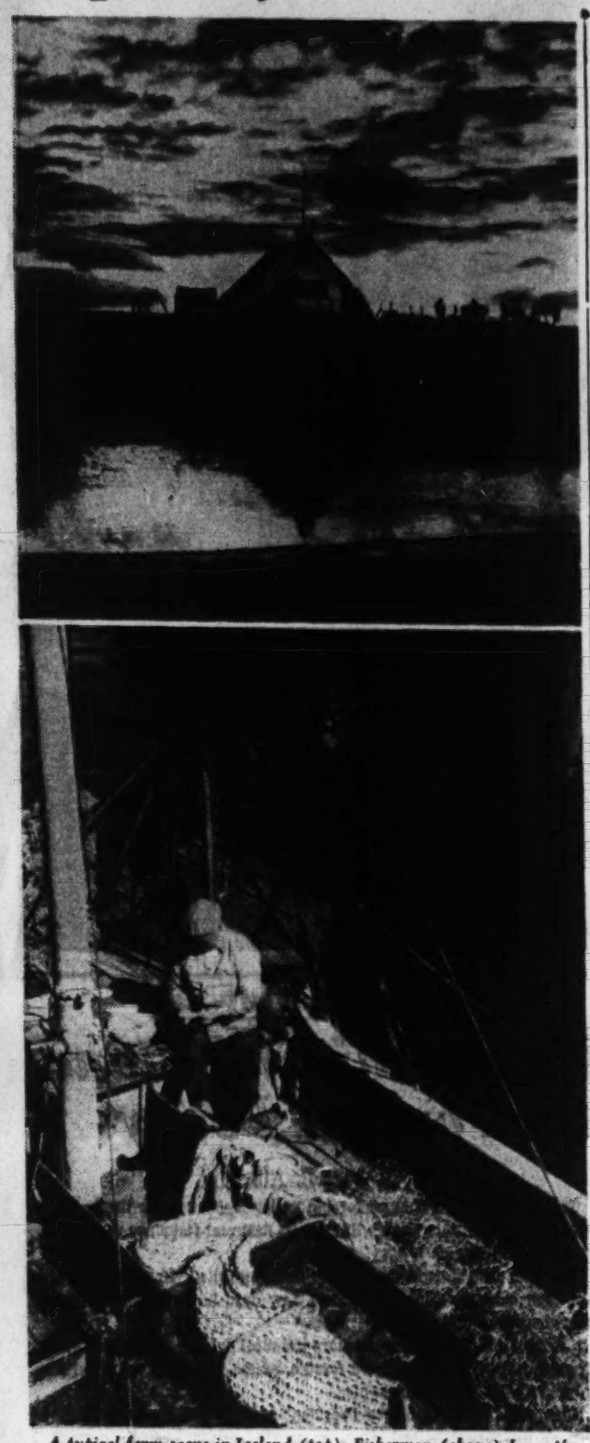
"In my judgement, the proper function of the Republican party today is no longer mere opposition. These are times of grave international crisis." • • •

"Whatever we may think of the present national Administration, we must put these views aside. We must not permit personalities to determine American policies." • • •

"We have joined hands with the national Administration in our common desire to build American strength. Nothing must be permitted to interfere with this objective. Neither political views nor personal preferences must be allowed to impede the progress of the task." • • •

"The time for partisan opposition is past. Today we are a united people, with Republicans no less than Democrats joined in the cause of assuring American freedom."

Iceland: A Barren, Rocky Island Peopled by Freedom-Loving Folk



A typical farm scene in Iceland (top). Fishermen (above) from the island's ports sail waters rich in herring and cod.

U. S. Defenders of Iceland Ready for Any Nazi Assault

By Phil Ault

United Press Staff Correspondence

Reykjavik, Oct. 2 (Delayed).—The American defenders of this barren island outpost are preparing constantly against any attempt the Germans might make to invade Iceland by sea and air in the Crete manner.

Iceland's 40,000 square miles of rocky hills, interspersed with large meadows, lakes, glaciers and vast, uninhabited areas, present a difficult problem for strategists, and the American command realizes that the mere presence of troops does not guarantee Iceland immunity from invasion.

An invasion attempt would be extremely costly, but the Germans nevertheless might be tempted to try and grab this rich prize, since complete occupation of Iceland would deprive the British and American navies of a base from which they protect convoys carrying vital war materiel from the United States and Canada to Britain.

In turn it would provide Germany with submarine and air bases from which to strike more effectively at Atlantic shipping.

Winter Night Coming

Naturally the number of United States and British troops and the type of equipment here is a strict secret, but it can be said that the British and American commands are trying to apply the lessons of Crete.

The big threat of winter action lies in the 22-hour night, when it would be possible for invaders to land by air and gain a footing before the island's defenders could detect them. However, many roads inland already are blocked by snow, and invaders thus might lose quickly any initial advantage.

Only 80,000 Icelanders live on the entire island outside Reykjavik in the southwest corner, and troops stationed in strategic spots in the back country live lonely lives while patroling possible landing places in deep fiords where ships might attempt sneak landings. Much patrol work, of course, is done by planes.

Frontal Sea Attack?

One method of invasion might be a frontal attack by sea, accompanied by heavy bombing of the vital Reykjavik area and possible parachute and air transport landings inland from the south coast in an effort to cut important roads.

It is possible that a sea landing might be attempted in the deep northern fiords, which accommodate ships of considerable size, in an effort to establish air fields as the Germans did in Crete.

Because of the mountainous nature of the middle of the island, the invaders might be able to establish a foothold in the north and yet be unable to approach Reykjavik. But such action would bring the capital within easy bombing range.

The eastern part of the country, which is only 600 miles from German airdromes in Norway, is a desolate, glacial area, and a landing there would be of little value in land operations although the Germans' proven skill in improvising airfields might be put to good advantage in providing bases for heavy bombing attacks on the rest of the island.

Starve Out Invaders

With sufficient fighter planes and antiaircraft protection, however, the defenders might be able to starve out the invaders, since it would be impossible for them to live off the land. Even in peacetime, Iceland imports a large percentage of its foodstuffs.

It is obvious that the Germans possess detailed information about the geography and peculiar climate of Iceland, since they sent a steady stream of weather and geological experts and other survey parties to Iceland between 1927 and the British occupation in 1940. They are known to have prepared detailed maps. The Lufthansa made an intensive weather survey of Iceland as a transatlantic air route base.

Farming and Fishing Are Chief Industries Of Atlantic Outpost

By Drew Middleton

Reykjavik, Iceland (Correspondence of The Post Special News Service).—This island of grim, savage landscapes, now garrisoned by American, British and Norwegian forces, is as unfamiliar to the average American or Briton as Zanzibar.

Outside the City of Reykjavik, the boy from Birmingham, Ala., or Birmingham, England, finds himself in a patriarchal countryside redolent of another age.

Iceland, which is larger than Ireland, contains the great volcano Hekla; the largest glacier in Europe, the Vatno Jokull; innumerable geysers and hot springs, furious rivers and waterfalls. Its inland plains are strewn with withered moss and volcanic boulders. Great hills of lava, like knuckles of some gigantic hand, lie athwart the landscape.

Capital Biggest City

On this largest of a chain of islands which stretch like sentry groups across the cold front of the Atlantic battlewaters from Scotland to Greenland, live 120,000 people, of which 30,000 dwell in the capital and largest city, Reykjavik. The only other town approaching the capital in size is Akureyri on the northern coast. In winter its 10,000 inhabitants are cut off from Reykjavik except by sea.

Icelanders are of old Norse stock. The language they speak today is almost identical with that of the sagas. Students say it is old west Norse, the tongue spoken by Lief Ericssen and his vikings when they crossed the Atlantic to America. It is an inconvenient tongue, just as it would be for modern Britons to speak Chaucer's English, but Icelanders cling to it with a peculiar fervor.

There is authentic culture here that shames earnest seekers-after-light at afternoon discussion groups in England and America. Farmers, fishermen and hotel waiters as well as lawyers read ancient Icelandic sagas, Greek and Roman classics and the best modern literature. A tremendous amount of reading is done in the long winter months, and farmers departing for the back country after marketing invariably carry along cases of new books.

Free University

A newspaper editor has estimated that 52 per cent of Icelanders speak, read and write another language besides their own. Danish, Norwegian and Swedish are the favorites, but thousands in Reykjavik use English as their second tongue. Many bookshops in the captial are full of English and American books printed both in English and Icelandic. Every literate Icelander appears to be an amateur translater.

This literacy is due to universal free education. Formerly most Icelanders who could afford it went to universities in Denmark and Germany. The new university in Reykjavik now provides free higher education for all. Its students work on fishing trawlers and farms in the summer, return to the captial for a long winter of study.

Farming and fishing are the chief industries. Herring are caught off the Northern coast, and off the West coast are some of the best cod fishing grounds in Europe. The few fortunes in Iceland are founded on these humble fish.

Love of Independence

There are no railways, a fact which the British overlooked when they sent a railroad transport officer with the original occupying force in May of 1940. The only regular means of transit is a bus line, generally undependable. Under these conditions, taxis flourish and their owners grow sleek.

The average Icelander is tall, blond and well developed. The girls are remarkably pretty. There still are traces of hostility to the British and American troops in Reykjavik, but in the country districts the people are very friendly.

Iceland's outstanding political characteristic is love of independence. The nation's parliament, the Althing, has been functioning since the year 930. Ties with Denmark are cultural and economic rather than political. Although the King of Denmark also was King of Iceland, his Icelandic subjects refused to speak Danish and clung to their own archaic tongue.

The conservative party now is in power by a slim margin over the liberals. Like Congress in the early days of the United States, the parliament is made up of farmers, fishermen and small shopkeepers. The Communist Party is more noisy than numerous. In the last general election before the war, the Nazi party polled 399 votes out of a possible 52,000.

German influence, once fairly strong, is dwindling. The Germans flattered the Icelanders' love of their own culture by sending scientific expeditions and organizing skiing and hiking clubs.

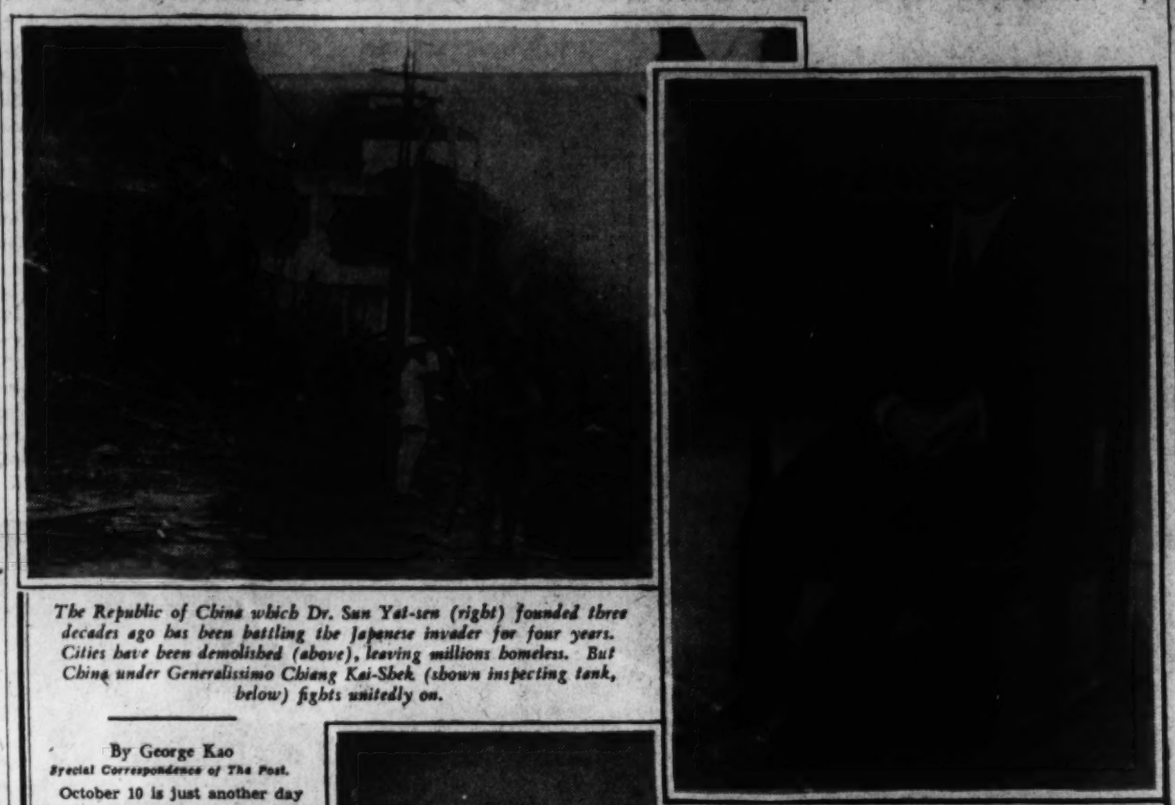
Some of the older residents speak affectionately of student days in Germany, but the younger folk look more to London and New York and Hollywood for inspiration in dress, manners and, in fact, for the whole business of living.

Two beliefs generally shared by the rest of the world infuriate Icelanders. One is that Polar bears live here. The only one is in the zoo. The other is that there is a fair sprinkling of Eskimos. There aren't any.

The British stepped on both corns at once when they landed. They chose a Polar bear as the emblem of the Icelandic force, and as interpreter attached to the staff sent along an officer who can speak Eskimo.

Anti-aircraft guns on Iceland's coast search the skies for any German raiders.

Chinese Republic Marks 30th Anniversary



The Republic of China which Dr. Sun Yat-sen (right) founded three decades ago has been battling the Japanese invader for four years. Cities have been demolished (above), leaving millions homeless. But China under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek (shown inspecting tank, below) fights unitedly on.

By George Kao

Special Correspondence of The Post.

October 10 is just another day to Americans, but to the four hundred fifty million Chinese it is a day to remember. Thirty years ago on this day they accepted a new concept of government in the form of a Republic. *Chung Hua Min Kuo* was founded on October 10, 1911, after two millenia of monarchism and 300 years of Manchu rule. It was to give the Chinese people a Chinese Government and a People's Government.

Since that day the Republic of China has had her share of the world's woes. Revolutions, civil wars, more revolutions and, not the least of all, foreign aggressions, have been the milestones that mark the three decades of her life. So much so that more than half of new China's national holidays are not occasions for festive rejoicing, but what the conscientious Chinese call "National Humiliation Days"—days on which to commemorate some revolutionary setback or some international injustice. Yet through all the years, October 10 or "Double Tenth," has been treasured and kept shining in the hearts of the Chinese people, not only as the historic birthday of a modern nation, but also for the living inspiration which it affords in a revolution which is essentially still going on.

Double Significance

This year, "Double Tenth," the fifth since the beginning of China's war of resistance against Japanese aggression, is observed in Chungking with a deeper feeling than ever and a new awareness of its significance. It is being realized that, without the national consciousness which was first given expression in the Wuchang uprising 30 years ago against the corrupt Manchu Court, China would not have been able to withstand for more than four years the unrelenting attack of one of the world's leading military powers.

But, more than that, on this occasion it is the deep conviction of free and fighting China that the Japanese must be completely routed from Chinese soil, that China's territorial and administrative integrity must be completely restored, before the promise of the first "Double Tenth" can come to its fulfillment.

The continuity of the Chinese Revolution, however, is more than can be encompassed by external exents. It is to be found in the principles underlying the Chinese Republic, the Three Principles of the People, formulated by Dr. Sun Yat-sen and firmly rooted in the mind of all Chinese citizens.

The Three Principles have often been interpreted in the light of its Western counterpart: "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people." They are called the principle of *Min Tsu* (literally, People's Nation), the principle of *Min Chuan* (People's Rights), and the principle of *Min Sheng* (People's Livelihood). That these three terms, like no other in the Chinese language, embody the fundamental needs and aspirations of the Chinese people can be shown by the fact that today the entire nation is fighting for their complete realization no less vigorously than when they were first enunciated by the Father of the Republic.

The First Revolution of 1911 which wrote finis over the Manchu Monarchy and the Second Revolution of 1927 which pacified the regional warlords and unified the nation have endowed by degrees the Chinese people with a new sense of national entity. As against the rest of the world, this national consciousness has assumed two forms: a feeling of kinship with other nations who stand for freedom, and equality and a spirit of resistance against any power who seeks domination over others.

This aspect of the Chinese Revolution was slow in reaching its full expression due to successive infringements before and after 1911 on China's sovereignty by foreign powers, especially Japan. On July 7, 1937, China under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, was forced to stake her all on a fight for national existence against renewed Japanese aggression.

These four years, in the face of military reverses and untold losses in men and material, have seen the miracle of a national spirit that promises to outlast the Japanese appetite for conquest. More important to the world, these four years have also witnessed the rise of a universal front, participated in by the United States and China alike, against the forces of totalitarian domination.

Fight for Freedom

Although the Three Principles figured equally prominently in Sun's revolutionary movement, it is the fight for national independence that is Republican China's burning concern 30 years after she was born. Thirty, according to Confucius, is the age for independence in the life of a man; it is no less so in the life of a nation. For without independence, without very existence, it is not expected that a nation could speak of any democracy or any betterment of the social welfare.

Political enslavement and economic exploitation is the appointed lot of all people under Japanese conquest. Yet, notwithstanding the belief that a nation's concern for the people's rights and for social reforms goes into temporary eclipse while it is called upon to fight a war of life and death, the Chinese Government has labored ceaselessly, side by side with the prosecution of war, to further the other objectives of the people's revolution.

When China offered united resistance to Japan in July, 1937, there was no organized body in the land to represent the people. Today, after four years of bitter struggle, a pyramid of representation, from that in the Central Government down to the smallest administrative unit in the country, is gradually taking shape.

Industrial Impetus

The rapid growth in three years of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, another stepchild of war, points the way not only to successful economic resistance against Japan, but to a pattern of future production in China. Just as the innovations in institutionalized democracy mark a great stride toward full realization of People's Rights, this system of small industries scattered throughout free and occupied China brings the nation nearer to successful solution of the problem of People's Livelihood.

In the Three Principles of the People, the Chinese are fighting to secure in their own land the Four Freedoms which President Roosevelt hopes to guarantee for the peoples of the world.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen, dictating from his deathbed the last will and testament which all China knows by heart, and remembers especially today, said: "The work of the revolution is not yet done. Let all our comrades strive on for its consummation."

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

Abuse of Franking Privilege

President John Tyler has just made public a letter of instructions to the Acting Postmaster General directing him to warn all postmasters to refrain from participating in politics under the penalty of being dismissed.

"To convert the Postoffice Departments into an engine of party," declares the President, "to be used for political purposes, is to make it a fruitful source of the most alarming evils. And then the President also adds:

"For a postmaster to use his franking privilege in scattering over the country pamphlets, newspapers and proceedings to influence elections is to outrage all politicians."

Violating Neutrality Laws

It appears that there have been organized along the Canadian frontier numerous secret societies composed of American citizens who sympathize with Canadians favoring independence from Great Britain. It is known that these societies are collecting arms and ammunition to be stored for illegal shipment to Canada. It is also known that these organizations are addressed at different times by Canadian agitators.

By proclamation, President Tylor has warned all citizens who are connected with these secret societies to sever their connections at once or be prosecuted under the neutrality laws of the United States.

Explosion of Brandy

Williamson County, Tenn.—In the manor house of Samuel Bulord plantation three servants went into the cellar to stop up a leaking barrel of brandy. While searching for it with a candle the flame came in contact with the spirit and caused an explosion. The three servants were instantly killed. The fire spread to the house but was extinguished.

Cunard Line to Increase Service

New York City.—The Cunard Line has informed the public that early next spring new steamers now

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

The Meek Little Guy

He Built Up Good Will for Germany in South America

(Editor's note: John Lear of The Post Special News Service is back from a year's assignment in South America, points out the nature of Nazi infiltration in that continent.)

By John Lear

New York, Oct. 7 (The Special News Service).—The popular conception of Nazi infiltration of South America pictures a military machine, disciplined and drilled, heiling Hitler and ready to take over the government when Berlin gives the word.

But keep your eye on a meek little guy who works hard and rarely makes the headlines.

As a German boy, this meek little guy was sufficiently poor to have to work for his living, and sufficiently ambitious to leave his homeland and seek his fortune in a new strange world.

He came to South America long before people ever heard of Adolf Hitler. He carried a satchel from door to door selling pins and needles and medicines and household gadgets. He strapped a pack on his back, rode burros over mountain trails and boats up jungle streams, peddling trinkets to frontier women and dyes to Indian weavers.

Smart and Hard-Working

He was encouraged by the German shiplines and the German dye and drug trust which, through the myriad activities of young men like him, were gathering commercial power. He lived frugally, saved something from each week's income, and gradually invested enough to set himself up in a corner store. Being smart and hardworking, he increased his trade.

The community he lived in liked him for his industry and his willingness to mix in the social life of the town. Respect for him grew with his fortune, and he married a native girl from a well placed family. He widened his influence through his in-laws and his children.

He was the key man in his town's business when United States capital began to flow southward. He had customers and goodwill. It was natural for him to be chosen as agent for gasoline and oil, automobiles and machinery. With the big commissions from those sales, he built a department store where he sold hardware from North America and England.

He carried on the customs of his fatherland quietly in the German clubs he established. But he cultivated social life with the native people and gradually became known not as a German but as Argentine, Chilean, Brazilian or whatever his neighbors were.

He was much more successful than competitors from the United States who went to South America well paid, already married, and established in jobs which required no immediate interest from them in the life which surrounded them and spoke another language.

Then Hitler Came

That's how it was until Hitler took power in 1933.

What has happened since Hitler is a matter of debate. Reports of government investigators in Argentinia, Bolivia, Chile and Uruguay say this:

The Nazis formed political organizations, under the guise of social and welfare societies, in each of the South American lands along military lines, with discipline, drills and pledges to support Hitler to the last man. They had thousands of South American recruits.

But thousands of others in the German colonies preferred their memories of what old Germany was like. When these others failed to contribute to the Nazi machine, the German consuls marked their names down in little black books and sent agents around to see them.

"You have relatives in Germany," the agents would say, reciting names and addresses. "They are good party members, and they might be embarrassed if——"

When that tactic failed, as it often did, the relatives in Germany sometimes sent letters pointing out the importance of belonging to a good Nazi family. Usually the noncomplaint one succumbed to the family pleas, contributed to the Nazi causes and registered in the membership books of some of the thinly disguised political societies.

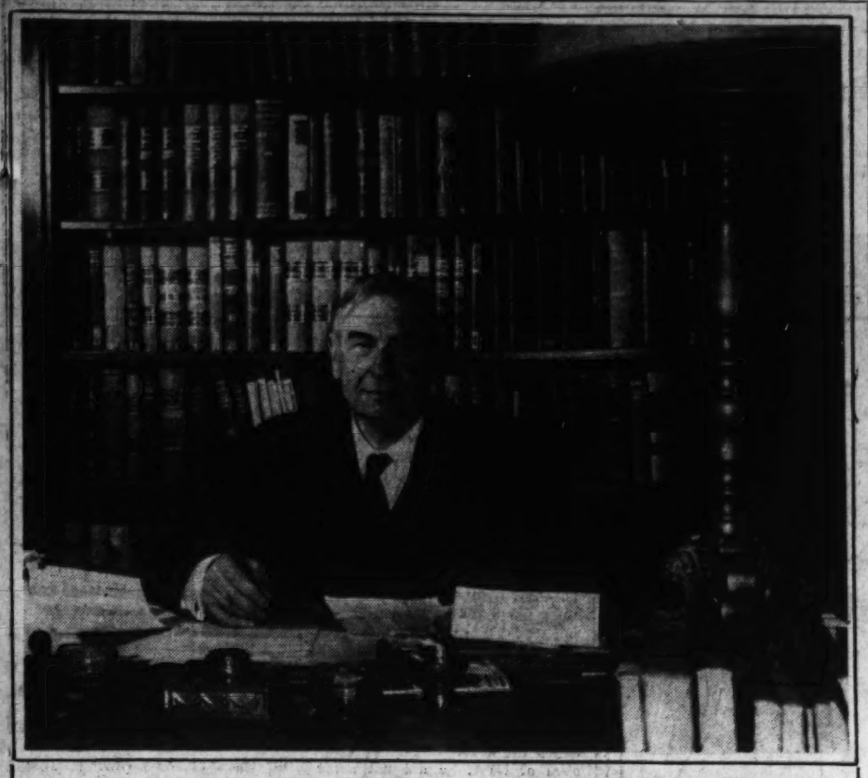
That's what the government investigators say happened.

A Nonconformer

Our little meek guy is one of the nonconformers.

His heart is not in the Nazi cause. He does not take part in any military drills. He cannot be counted on to handle a rifle in a putsch. But he provides an unconscious cushion against attacks on the Nazi movement. He has been in the community for so long, recognized for years as a native resident, that no one who knows him—and almost everyone does—is willing to believe him a member of any foreign-dominated

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.



Chief Justice Stone Is 69 Today

By James W. Douthat

Harlan Fiske Stone, the twelfth person in history to serve as Chief Justice of the United States, reached his sixty-ninth birthday anniversary today.

This means that the occupant of the Nation's highest judicial post will be eligible to retire at full pay of $20,500 a year exactly one year from today when he becomes 70. There are no indications that he will do so, however. On the contrary, his health is excellent and his friends say he normally would expect to remain on the Supreme Court as long as he is able to perform the arduous duties required.

Enormous physical resources built up in his youth by work on a New Hampshire farm and by playing center rush for the Amherst football team have enabled him to keep constantly on the job, with one exception, since he was appointed Associate Justice by his collegemate, President Calvin Coolidge, in 1925.

The sole break in his long period of service came on October 13, 1936, when he was stricken by dysentery. He was absent for three and one-half months, but when he returned to the bench he plunged with renewed vigor into his judicial work.

Walks Three Miles

To keep in trim, he takes a 45-minute walk every morning after he arises at 7:30 a. m. and before he eats breakfast at 8:30. With his distinctive surging gait, he covers 3 miles in the vicinity of his home. After his day's work, he tries to find time to duplicate his morning walk late in the afternoon before sundown. But other pressing duties frequently interfere.

Like his predecessor, Charles Evans Hughes, the Chief Justice started smoking early in life but soon quit. He decided he did not want to "become a slave to the habit."

Chief Justice Stone by necessity confines his reading largely to legal topics. Other reading covers principally history and economics. He subscribes to some of the leading magazines and reads the articles that interest him whenever he can find the time.

Appointed Chief Justice last June 12, Stone took the oath of office on July 3 in a log cabin high in the Colorado Rockies where he was vacationing. The following day, in a nation-wide independence day radio broadcast, he led Americans in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Since the Supreme Court was in recess during the summer, it was not until last Monday that he began his active duties as presiding officer of the high tribunal. The session was brief, and the court adjourned until next Monday when action on a bumper crop of litigation will begin.

Chief Justice Stone is inclined to be stout and is above average height. His face is round and an unruly lock of hair frequently falls over his right eye. His brow at times becomes corrugated as he puzzles over complicated points of law.

Ordinarily Stone is very friendly with attorneys arguing before the tribunal. But he can become stern when he thinks lawyers are attempting to evade questions or to wander from the points at issue.

Stone, a new England Republican, was named Chief Justice by President Roosevelt after gaining a national reputation as a liberal during the 16 years he had served as Associate Justice. Only once before had a president of one political party elevated to the Chief Justiceship an Associate Justice who adhered to another political party. That was in 1910 when President Taft, a Republican, appointed Justice Edward Douglass White, a Democrat, to be Chief Justice.

Despite his Republican label, Stone has been one of the leading court supporters of Roosevelt Administration legislation brought before the tribunal. This did not mean, necessarily, that he thought the legislation was desirable. But he believes the Constitution permits the Federal Government and the States to experiment with economic and social legislation.

"Courts," Stone has contended, "are concerned only with the power to enact statutes, not with their wisdom."

"For the removal of unwise laws from the statute books," he also has said, "appeal lies not to the courts but to the ballot and to the processes of democratic government."

Liberal Attitude

When Stone was appointed Associate Justice in 1925 his nomination was denounced by some liberals on the ground that he had been a Wall Street lawyer—a member of a firm headed by a son-in-law of the Elder J. P. Morgan.

Soon, however, there began to resound in the court room those famous words "Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone dissent." The fact that Stone frequently lined up with the famous liberals, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis D. Brandeis, astounded his former critics.

Stone was known as one of the court's leading dissenters until the 1936-1937 term. It was then that the tribunal began to vote generally in favor of Roosevelt Administration legislation instead of usually against it.

Since then, the Chief Justice usually has been on the majority side. But he has not hesitated to revert to his former habit of dissent when he thought the circumstances warranted.

Brandeis Man of Great Integrity

By John D. Morris

"To Americans he was another Lincoln."

This was one of the many tributes to Justice Louis D. Brandeis on his death last Sunday.

If Brandeis—"the people's attorney," who became "the people's justice"—does not go down in history as another Lincoln, he at least will be chronicled as the possessor of many Lincolnian qualities.

Not the least of these was his phenomenal personal integrity. Biographers refer to the justice's "Lincolnian integrity," and their accounts of his life give examples that border on the Puritanical.

Take the instance of the refused fee. As a corporation lawyer, Brandeis had served as counsel for the United Shoe Manufacturing Co. on various occasions. Because of disagreement with the company's business policies, which he regarded as monopolistic, he severed all connection with the concern.

Later, other shoe manufacturers banded together in an organization called the Shoe Manufacturers' Alliance in an effort to break up a monopoly which they said the United held over machinery for making footwear. They went to Brandeis, asked him to represent them in anti-trust proceedings. He accepted.

Reimbursed Own Firm

Brandeis' fee from the Alliance was $2500. He not only refused to accept it, but out of his pocket reimbursed his own law firm for the time he spent in representing the Alliance.

His action did not become known until years later, when a Senate committee was considering his nomination by President Wilson for the Supreme Court. Brandeis' opponents accused him of double dealing, of knifing his former clients for the money he could get out of it. The story of Brandeis' refusal of the fee was drawn from another lawyer retained by United. It was the unassailable answer to the charges of double dealing.

Senator William E. Chilton, West Virginia Democrat, who served on the committee which considered the nomination, summed up the charges thus:

"The most significant fact in this case is that Mr. Brandeis voluntarily and with no prospect for profit to himself gave up his connection with a profitable client as soon as he became convinced that the policy it was pursuing, and would not change, was wrong.

"Four years later, and again without desire for profit to himself, he gave his assistance to the effort to stop what he believed would be the future and increasing effect upon the community of the wrong policy.

"It may well be asked: How long does an employment mortgage the lawyer's conscience?"

Brandeis' integrity came to public attention again during his first years on the Supreme Court bench. The court was to consider the constitutionality of an act of Congress authorizing the Minimum Wage Board of the District of Columbia to prescribe wage standards.

Brandeis refused to participate in the proceedings because his daughter, Elizabeth, was secretary of the Minimum Wage Board. The act was invalidated.

Perhaps the best known of Brandeis' fights for what he considered just and right was his opposition of the J. P. Morgan interests' attempt to control all rail, trolley and coastal steamship lines of New England under the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

'Counsel for the Public'

Brandeis' part in the fight was as counsel for the public, a self-appointed title. But in opposing the merger he was identified with William B. Lawrence, a large stockholder in one of the railroads which the Morgan interests sought to absorb.

Brandeis declined to accept a fee from Lawrence, maintaining his task was to look out for the public's interest; Lawrence's interest was incidental.

Nevertheless, Brandeis personally paid to his own law firm the fee which he would have charged Lawrence had he served as the stockholder's counsel. The amount was $25,000.

It was such characteristic actions on the part of Brandeis that President Wilson summed up in a message to the Senate during the fight against seating "the people's lawyer" on the Supreme Court.

"He is a friend of all just men and a lover of the right," wrote Wilson, "and he knows more than how to talk about the right—he knows how to set it forward in the face of its enemies."

Harvard Annex

Radcliffe Puts Emphasis On Citizenship

By S. J. Woolf

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 11 (The Post Special News Service).—Sixty-two years ago a group of people in Cambridge felt that there was a place for another college for women—an independent institution awarding its own diplomas but drawing its faculty from the staff of a nearby men's college.

And so Radcliffe was born, a much younger sister of Harvard.

In a small cross street called the Appian Way, which runs between Garden and Brattle Streets, the society for the collegiate instruction of women, popularly called the Harvard Annex, opened its first classes.

Its first president was Elizabeth Carey Agassiz, the 72-year-old widow of the famous naturalist. She had led the (for that time) daring movement to open a girls' college within a few hundred feet of one in which young men were studying.

By the time its name was changed to honor Ann Radcliffe, the first woman donor of funds to Harvard, the college had moved into the former residence of the Fay family. This was an imposing house designed by Charles Bulfinch, the architect who has built the gilt-domed Massachusetts State House on Beacon Hill and who had completed the United States Capitol.

Fay house, still retaining its old-time grandeur, is hedged in today by modern Colonial buildings, and is only large enough to house the administration offices of an institution having more than 1,000 graduate and undergraduate students. On the ground floor is the stately oval parlor. Where once the intellectual elite in nearby Boston were guests, Ada L. Comstock, Radcliffe's third president, now sits at a large, paper-cluttered Duncan Phyfe table and carries on her duties.

Miss Comstock is a capable, efficient woman who, though "enthusiastic as a freshman," never permits sentimentalism to play a part in what she does.

And she believes that one of the important functions of education is enabling the individual to see herself and her task in relation to society as a whole. For this reason, she stresses the importance of developing the responsibilities of citizenship through student government in colleges.

"I am convinced," she says, "that no time is wasted by faculty or officers in helping our girls to exemplify in school or college life the best ideals of citizenship and thus instilling a clear insight into community living."

She regards it as the right and even the duty of students to thresh out their own ideas on the campus. For, she said: "to try to mold the opinions of our students would be to capitulate to the evil forces now running wild in the world.

"Somehow or other the realization of the potency of ideas must be made clearer and the responsibility involved in forming them and declaring them brought home. It must not only be the anonymous and subversive organizations which take seriously the opinions and influence of young people."

Carrying out these ideas, Miss Comstock has permitted her students considerable freedom in the selection of their courses. A girl, having decided to "concentrate" on one subject, picks others with the advice of an instructor, keeping in mind that the chief concern of a liberal college is to provide a well rounded education.

At Radcliffe there are comparatively few rules, but these are strictly enforced. This demand for the observance of such rules as there are has not detracted from Miss Comstock's campus popularity. However, unlike many other college presidents, she has no nickname among the students.

Students Admire Her

Tall, handsome and commanding in appearance, she inspires respect and admiration rather than familiarity. Yet students have been known to stroll along Brattle Street early in the morning so as to get a nod from her as she walks with her pet Sealyham Benny from her house to Harvard Square. They delight, too, in an invitation to her home, Greenleaf House, where she serves tea in a long book-lined Victorian parlor, redolent of her own college days.

Miss Ada Comstock

The Gallup Poll

Preview of 1942 Congressional Elections

This is the third of a series of articles by the Gallup Poll on political party strength today.

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11.—Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago is reputed to have told President Roosevelt that if the 1942 Congressional elections were held today, the President would not have enough supporters in the Middle West to keep the Democrats in control of the the House.

DR. GALLUP

The Institute is completing a Nation-wide test of party strength in terms of Congressional seats gained or lost if election were held today. Final returns from the Middle West fail to bear out Mayor Kelly's contention, if he was correctly quoted.

The Institute poll indicates that the Republicans would gain some ground in the Midwest if Congressional elections were today, but the gains would represent a net increase of only one Republican seat. This G. O. P. trend may, of course, grow and develop in the months that lie ahead, particularly if the United States draws nearer to war.

Each voter was asked what party he would vote for if Congressional elections were today and what party he would like to see win more seats in Congress. The results, together with a comparison of the division of seats by parties in the 1940 election, follows:

EAST CENTRAL STATES
(Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan)

	Democrats	Republicans
Seats Won 1940 Election	33	47
Estimated Division of Seats if Election Were Today	32	48
Net Change	—1	+1

WEST CENTRAL STATES
Wisconsin, Mimesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota)

	Dem.	Rep.	Other Party
Seats Won 1940 Election	16	37	4*
Estimated Division of Seats if Election Were Today	16	37	4
Net Change	0	0	0

(*3 Progressive, 1 Farmer-Labor)

The vote does not necessarily mean that there will be no change of seats in every one of the many Cogressional districts throughout the Midwest. It may be that some seats will shift from Democratic to Republican, and vice versa. Today's figures merely indicate the net change for the whole area combined.

Election records show that the East and West Central States have been the happy hunting ground of the Republicans for the last four years. They began gaining seats there in the election of 1938 and continued the gain in 1940. In fact, the Democrats have not held a majority of seats in those areas since 1938, being outnumbered approximately 2 to 1 in the West Central States today, and approximately 1½ to 1 in the East Central. And today's results indicate that Republican lines there are holding firmly.

One of the States in the West Central area, Wisconsin, held a special Congressional election in its First District in August to fill a vacancy. The Republican candidate, Lawrence Smith, won a substantial victory over Thomas R. Amlie who ran on the Democratic ticket.

But it is impossible to draw general conclusions as to political trends from this election. The First Wisconsin is normally one of the strongest Republican districts in the State. The G. O. P. vote there was higher than in any other Wisconsin district in 1936 and 1940, and second highest in 1938. Accordingly, a Republican victory in this district is hardly surprising.

Today's poll result showing a gain of one Republican seat in the East Central area coincides with the fact that this area is among the most critical of Administration foreign policy.

Institute polls have found in the East Central States the highest vote of disapproval of the "shoot at sight" policy, and the largest number saying President Roosevelt has gone "too far" in helping Britain. Morever, a majority of voters with opinions on the present rate of American defense production express dissatisfaction with it.

Following is the division of seats by parties in each election since 1932 in the East Central and West Central States.

EAST CENTRAL STATES

	Dem. Seats	Rep. Seats
1932	58	22
1934	56	24
1936	62	18
1938	36	44
1940	33	47
Estimate Today if Election Were Held	32	48

WEST CENTRAL STATES

	Dem. Seats	Rep. Seats	Farm-Lab. or Prog.
1932	35	17	5
1934	29	18	10
1936	28	17	12
1938	18	36	3
1940	16	37	4
Estimate Today if Election Were Held	16	37	4

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Homemakers who have Modern Gas Ranges know the advantages of Simmer-Save Burners, Low Temperature Roasting, Smokeless Broiling. They can prepare Whole Oven Meals, Broiler Meals, and do Waterless Cooking. They find that Modern Gas Ranges *Save Time, Save Money, Save Food.*

Modern Gas Ranges on display at your Gas Company, favorite department store or dealer.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

"Ninety-three Years of Dependable Public Service"

Washingtonians Of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

Add Dr. William I. Ogus to the list of names of American immigrants whose achievements have made the country of their adoption a better place in which to live.

On Thursday the Washington dental surgeon appeared before the New England Dental Society, by invitation, to tell his professional colleagues about his pioneering work in the interesting field of electrosurgery. It was the latest in a series of honors which have been bestowed upon the former Russian boy for his ground-breaking research with the electric knife in oral operations.

Dr. William I. Ogus

It was in the middle 1920's that Dr. Ogus, in collaboration with Dr. Elmer Brown, of Trenton, N. J., began developing an electro-surgical knife which would do for tooth and gum defects what the larger instrument perfected by Johns Hopkins' Dr. Howard Kelly could do for other parts of the body, namely, excise or sterilize diseased tissue without loss of blood.

Since then the Washingtonian has performed hundreds of electro-surgical operations, many of which are portrayed in the film with which he illustrated his lecture in Boston on Thursday. The motion picture recently was exhibited in South America, having been borrowed by the State Department to play its part in helping improve cultural relations between the two continents.

Disinguishing himself in another branch of dentistry, Dr. Ogus also collaborated with Dr. S. S. Jaffe and Capt. Alfred Chandler, U. S. N., in designing a technique for immediate permanent denture construction. He is himself a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Came Here From Russia

Now 47 years old, Dr. Ogus came to the United States in 1904 from Vilna, Russia, his first New World home being in Salem, Mass. At 18 he moved to Washington to work his way through business school, working nights as a bookkeeper. Deciding later to take up dentistry, he earned his tuition at George Washington University by selling insurance.

In dental surgery, the electric knife has proved its value in treating pyorrhea, cutting out cancerous growths, sterilizing teeth and for other uses. Not long ago Dr. Ogus was made an honorary member of the American International Academy and received the American Academic Palms for his "contribution toward oral surgery and interest in his profession."

He is a member of the District of Columbia Dental Society, American Dental Association, American College of Oral Surgeons and Exodontists, the Pierre Franchard Academy and Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity. He is married and the father of two children.

Generally the preachers who complain the loudest about puny church attendance are the ones who do the least to bring it up. But here, conversely, is one who, favored with good tournouts every Sunday, still is launching an innovation today which is practically certain to make them ever greater.

Rev. Howard Wilkinson

His name is the Rev. Dr. Howard Sargent Wilkinson, and he is rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, where the President and Mrs. Roosevelt worship. The innovation: Free parking for parishioners.

"I've been thinking of it for some time," he said the other day. "Now it's all arranged. Drivers will simply roll into Ott's Service Station at 1355 Connecticut Avenue and receive a ticket which will be signed by the church's chief usher or myself. On Mondays I'll go down and pay the bill."

Dr. Wilkinson said he has had several complaints recently from members who experienced difficulty in finding parking space or who stayed away altogether because of the problem. That excuse is out from now on.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Wilkinson came to St. Thomas' nearly five years ago from the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, Long Island. He is a jocular, ingratiating individual who indulges heavily in cigars and lightly in golf "because I'm not old enough to play the game."

He holds the distinction of having been a practicing parson and a motorcycle policeman at the same time, the time being 1919, during the Boston police strike. It happened that he was a member of the Independent Cadet Corps of the Massachusetts National Guard while he was serving as rector of Emmanuel Church in West Roxbury, Boston. When Calvin Coolidge, then Governor of the State, called out the militia, the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson exchanged his frock for the garb of a cycle cop, for the time being. Incidentially, the Independent Cadet Corps is celebrating the bicentennial of its founding this week.

Dr. Wilkinson was an Army chaplain in the World War and is now in the Reserve. He is quite active, though, as chaplain of the Cosmopolitan Club. He is a member of the Army and Navy Country Club, where his daughter can be depended upon to golf and tennis in her father's stead.

For Dr. Wilkinson the past week was notable not only because it saw plans completed for the free-parking-while-you-pray system but also for the arrival of his new assistant, the Rev. William Lloyd Goodrich, formerly of All Angels Church, New York City.

Stenographer Scarlett O. Jones Seeks System for Slashing Income Taxes

By Joseph H. Short

The Post Special News Service.

If you're single and making more than $14.43 a week or if you're married and your weekly wage exceeds $28.85, you'd better take out pencil and paper and figure out whether you're going to be one of the Nation's 13,181,000 income taxpayers on March 15.

If your income tops those levels, the chances are 13 out of 22 that you'll have to contribute to Uncle Sam's income tax till.

The recently enacted $3,553,400,00 revenue bill requires that every single person making more than $750 a year or family head making more than $1500 must file an income tax return. This means, the Treasury estimates, that approximately 22,108,000 persons will file returns next year. Of these, about 13,181,000 will have to pay taxes.

The approximately 9 million who get off scottfree will have allowable deductions and credits, making their earnings exempt from the Federal income tax.

Those who don't escape the tax will be subject to newly stiffened rates. Congress added to the 4 per cent normal tax, in force for many years, a new system of income surtaxes, starting at 6 per cent of the first dollar of taxable income.

This all sounds pretty technical, so let's work out the tax of Scarlett O. Jones, secretary to a vice president of the Mason and Dixon Bank. She makes $18.50 weekly.

Simplified Blank

Scarlett may dash off her return in two minutes by using the new simplified tax table—printed on the return blank—for persons making up to $3000. Multiplying $18.50 by the 52 weeks of the year, she finds that her annual income is $962. The table levies a tax of $16 on persons whose gross income is more than $950 and not more than $975, the category into which Scarlett's income falls.

But Scarlett, working in the bank, is dollar-wise. Perhaps by figuring her tax the hard way she'll pay less.

She first sets down that $962 gross income. Then she totals up her deductions: A quarter dropped in the church collection plate each Sunday amounts to $13. She likes the movies and has paid her own way often enough to shell out $1.89 in amusement taxes. During the course of the year she went in debt (it was that set of furs) and borrowed to get out, thus paying $2.50 in interest. All these total up to $17.39, which she subtracts from the $962, leaving $944.61 net income.

From her net income she deducts the $750 personal exemption of a single person. The $194.61 remaining is subject in its entirety to the 6 per cent surtax. That figures out to $11.68 which she puts down on one side of her scratch pad.

The normal tax requires a bit more calculation. Because her income is earned—that is, it represents salary, wages or fee for personal services—she is allowed a 10 per cent earned income credit, which is deducted before figuring the normal tax. This, in Scarlett's case, amounts to $96.20, leaving $98.41 subject to the normal 4 per cent levy. Her normal tax is thus $3.94.

She adds this to the $11.68 surtax and finds out that her total tax is $15.62, or 38 cents less than the $16 she would have paid had she used the Treasury's simplified form.

Because the simplified form strikes an average for all incomes within each range, some taxpayers—unlike Scarlett—will find out that they will save money by using the simplified method rather than doing their own figuring. The simplified form makes an arbitrary deduction for church contributions, taxes, etc.

Some also might feel that it's worth more than $1.34 to do a problem in arithmetic.

However, anyone who wants to work out his own tax now and start putting away a few dimes and quarters to pay it, can do so by substituting for Scarlett's, his income, his deductions and his exemption.

Even Gas Deductable

In addition to the deductions for church and charity, taxes and interest, which Scarlett took, the law also allows the subtraction of expenses connected with business—like, for instance, the gasoline, oil and tires a salesman burns up peddling his wares. There's no limitation on these deductions, but the taxpayer must be prepared to prove he used the moneyf or these purposes.

Besides the $1500 exemption for family heads, a credit of $400 is permitted for each dependent after the first. Thus a man with wife and one child gets a total exemption of $1900. The exemption for a girl supporting her mother is $1500, the same as for a childless married couple. A man with wife, two children and a dependent father is exempted up to $2700.

If you're single and your annual income is not more than $2750, or if you're married and your income is less than $3500, you don't have to worry about the surtax brackets above 6 per cent.

The 6 per cent rate applies to the first $2000 of taxable income, taxable income being what's left after you've subtracted the deductions for church, charity, etc., and the exemptions for self, wife and dependents.

On the second $2000 the rate is 9 per cent; on the third $2000, 13 per cent; on the fourth, 17 per cent, and on the fifth, 21 per cent. The surtaxes go as high as 77 per cent on income above five million dollars. The normal 4 per cent tax is the same for everyone.

To keep within the lowest surtax brackets, a husband and wife with separate incomes may file separate returns. They also file separate returns in States which require husbands and wives to divide their incomes, under community property laws. In these situations, either spouse may take the total exemption, or they may divide it fn any way they wish.

Filing of separate returns, however, is of no advantage unless the combined husband-wife income is more than $3500. Net income above $3500 would fall into the higher surtax brackets.

Sample Table

The following tables show the taxes to be paid next year on several sample incomes. The incomes cited are net incomes, meaning that the deductions have already been made for church and charity, taxes, interest and business expenses.

Net income	*Tax*
SINGLE PERSONS	
$800	$3.00
1,000	21.00
1,500	69.00
2,000	177.00
3,000	220.50
5,000	482.50
10,000	1,492.50
50,000	20,881.50
MARRIED COUPLES, NO CHILDREN	
1,500	0.00
2,000	42.00
3,000	138.00
5,000	375.00
10,000	1,305.00
MARRIED COUPLES, ONE DEPENDENT	
2,000	0.00
3,000	98.00
5,000	323.00
10,000	1,215.00
MARRIED COUPLES, TWO DEPENDENTS.	
2,000	0.00
3,000	58.00
5,000	271.00
10,000	1,117.00

(In the above tables, all income is presmued to be earned and an earned income credit was deducted in computing the normal tax.)

Man Without a Boss

Lindsay Warren's Job Gets Tougher as U. S. Spending Soars

By W. B. Ragsdale

The Post Special News Service

Lindsay Carter Warren is a tall, solidly built, easy speaking man with a slow smile, a knack of making friends and such a habit of playing fair that a Republican once called him the "fairest minded man in the House."

As comptroller general, charged with the duty of seeing that Government money moves down the legal line chalked by Congress at a time when spending is hitting an all time high, his present job is no sinecure.

It leaves him no time to pick petty, personal quarrels, even if he were not a friendly man. Consequently, his present critique of NYA operations is purely an objective one. He and Aubrey Williams, the NYA chieftan, are personal friends. And though Williams said some strong words about the accounting office criticism of NYA, he did not name Warren personally.

The General Accounting Office, administered by Warren, is strewn through 18 buildings in Washington and has 5500 employes. But it is one of the few big Governmental agencies that has no publicity man. Which means that the NYA report hit the news pages by its own specific gravity and not through the added weight of a hand-out expert.

All reports from Warren go to Congress, whose agent he is. If the committee, or House of Congress, to which the reports are sent cares to make them public, they are.

The job Warren holds is unique in the Federal Government. Outside the judiciary, which is appointed to office for life, the term is the longest in the Government. It runs for 15 years and a comptroller general is not eligible to reappointment. That is longer than three Presidential terms. A President may appoint a comptroller general but only Congress can fire him. Like the judiciary, he is removable only through impeachment.

All of this tends to give Warren about the freest hand of any man in the Federal Government. He is the agent of Congress stationed in the executive department to oversee executive expenditures, to interpret Congressional language to executive departments and make certain that the money spent for the purposes Congress had in mind. And he has broad powers in the disallowance of expenditures.

The truly smart executives in the Government departments take any doubtful items up with Warren's office before they do the spending. Then, fortified by a ruling in advance, they feel free to go ahead with the spending, sure that the vouchers will not come bouncing back. Warren says there is splendid cooperation between the accounting office and the various Government departments. To help along the defense spending, he has created a flying squadron of auditors who work in defense plants with the other Government men on the scene and keep a running check of the spending.

Accounting Troubles

The accounting machinery of the Government broke down completely in the Civil War. Advances had been made to thousands of field officers to keep military operations going. But at the end of the war, the papers needed to settle many accounts did not exist, many of the responsible officers were dead, missing or penniless. Congress had to bail out the disbursing officers by passing relief acts.

Accounting troubles developed in the Word War, too. The War Department's disbursing machinery in France broke down. The comptroller to handle spending Treasury—organized an overseas staff directed by the assistant comtroller to handle spending abroad. Nevertheless, irregularities and investigations developed later and many unsettled accounts remained at the end of the war which had to be cleared up by legislation.

Through all of this period the accounting job had been handled by the Treasury. But the Budget and Accounting Act of 1921 put the Comptroller General on his own feet, gave him plenty of authority, put John R. McCarl, a one-time secretary for the independent Senator Norris, of Nebraska, in the post.

During the 15 years that followed, McCarl collided in one way or another with virtually every Federal agency. He had battles that often were important enough to involve exchanges with the White House, with Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, as well as Roosevelt. And there were others over such minor things as turning down an expense account because of a 17-cent overcharge for traveling, or throwing out a 25-cent tip to a porter because it was given in a State that had outlawed tipping. After his term expired, he went to Topeka and offered to help Alf M. Landon in his 1936 campaign for the Presidency.

Warren Popular Here

During most of this time, Warren had been watching the operations at close range as a member of Congress. He was elected from the First District of North Carolina in 1924. That was the last time he had opposition. During eight terms, he had gone steadily ahead in Congress, making friends right and left among both parties, doing favors, small and large, for all sorts of people in Washington, D. C., and Washington, N. C., his home town.

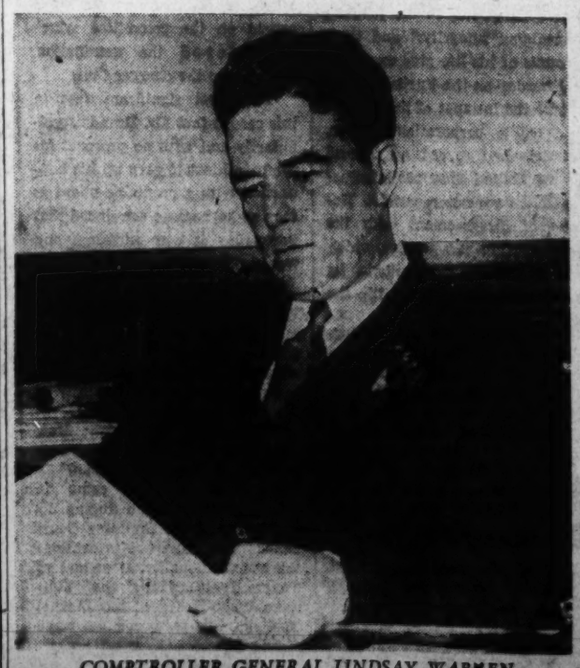
In the Capital, he lived for 16 years in hotel quarters next door to those of John Nance Garner, another man who was moving up politically. He would visit Garner almost every evening, talk over the happenings of the day with him. He became chairman of the House Accounts Committee, which put him in a position to get to know House members very well.

He learned House rules and became one of its most skilled parliamentarians, governing its sessions during most of the important legislation of the last ten years. For most of the work of the House is done under a committee-of-the-whole process which permits fast action. A chairman is selected by the Speaker to preside. The Speaker takes over again after the bill is perfected and handles the gavel during the last stages of action. Warren was a favorite presiding officer as chairman, doubtless would have moved steadily into the Speakership eventually if the Democrats continue to govern the House.

He helped to wangle the Governmental reorganization bill through the House after it had been once defeated. In the illness of Representative Cochran, of Missouri, chairman of the committee which had charge of the bill, Warren was called to the White House to see what might be done to get such a measure through.

Warren checked the voting lists, found that 136 Democrats in the 1939 Congress had voted against the bill the year before. He went out and talked to each one of the 136, learned how far they would yield, just what their individual objections were. The bill was framed to hit that thin line that marked the middle path. It went through easily.

In 1936, the reports that he would become comptroller general became so persistent he had to issue a public statement that he intended to stay in Congress. He stuck it out through two more terms, finally decided in favor of a job which erased the need for an election every two years.



COMPTROLLER GENERAL LINDSAY WARREN

Hawaii 'Big Five' Challenged by Sugar Tycoon Dillingham

By Hugh Lytle

Honolulu, Oct. 11 (The Post Special News Service)—Because a young sailor broke his leg in the Sandwich Islands 76 years ago, and the bark Whistler sailed without him, a dynasty exists in Hawaii today which constitutes the chief rival to the famed Big Five combination, usually regarded as owning the islands. That ownership is on the wane because of the bitterly contested but steady invasion by mainland business establishments, plus a national military effort that has put an accent on defense.

Walter F. Dillingham

But the first real opposition to the Big Five was furnished by Walter F. Dillingham, 66, son of Benjamin F. Dillingham, who was the sailor left behind by the bark Whistler in 1865.

Walter Dillingham, internationally known financier, polo player and socialite, drove his way into the island hegemony the hard way until today, if he is not the chief single figure in Hawaiian affairs, he is the acknowledged equal of any. His interests range from banking, trust companies and railroading to cattle, sugar, aviation and education.

In considering Walter Dillingham's rise to his present position of influence, it is necessary to take a brief look at the islands' economic structure.

Big Five Control

Most of the productive land on these volcanic islands, much of which are lava and mountain, is owned by estates in perpetuity. These include the Bishop, Campbell, Robinson and Li estates. Many trustees of these estates are members of Big Five families. These lands are leased to sugar and pineapple companies and to subsidiaries operated by one or another of the Big Five affiliates.

The Big Five, so-called, are the firms of Castle & Cooke, C. Brewer & Co., American Factors, Theo H. Davies & Co., and Alexander & Baldwin. Among them they are credited with controlling most of the industry in Hawaii, along with the two chief crops, sugar and pineapple.

One of the firms, Castle & Cooke, has as a subsidiary the Matson Navigation Co. which carries those crops to the mainland and handles the third industry, tourists, by virtue of its ships and ownership of the leading hotels, including that notable pink palace, the Royal Hawaiian.

Dillingham's Holdings

In one way or another the Big Five control the public utilities. For many years they had a virtual headlock on retail business—mainlanders claimed they were unable to buy store sites. The Castle estate runs the gas company in Honolulu and C. M. Cooke, Ltd., the electric company. An Atherton-Cooke combination controls the telephone system, while the Castle estate has the street railwy.

At first glance it might seem there could be little left, but that is where Walter Dillingham enters the picture. Dillingham owns the only railroad on the Island of Oahu. He organized the Hawaiian Dredging Co. which in 1910 cut the channel through the reefs into now-booming Pearl Harbor and excavated for the first drydock at that naval base. His contracting business today is geared to national defense, which takes in more Pacific islands than most people realize.

Big, quiet Walter Dillingham, Harvard classmate of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is credited with controlling the morning newspaper, owns the ornate Dillingham Transportation Building where, until recently, the flags of the British and Italian consuls flew side by side, and has headed a number of the most important projects undertaken in decelopment of the territory.

He is as well known in Washington, New York and Europe, almost, as he is in Hawaii. He has served on the board of governors of Leland Stanford University and the board of trustees of Mills College, Oakland, Calif. A Republican in politics, he never has sought office but he has had an influential voice at Washington whatever the Administration.

This Hawaiian tycoon married the socially prominent Louise Olga Gaylor, of Chicago, at Florence, Italy, in 1910.

Father Founded Fortune

He now has numerous Dillingham irons in Big Five fires besides his own purely personal interests. But it was not always thus. Benjamin F. Dillingham, the first mate of the Whistler, stayed in Hawaii, married a missionary's daughter, and went to work in a hardware store on six months trial at $40 a month. He founded a business, developed huge sugar lands, formerly arid, by irrigation from artesian wells, built a narrow gauge railroad then termed "Dillingham's folly," and turned the direction of the business over to one of his sons, Walter Dillingham, in 1904.

The son took over at a critical time, both in the affairs of the Dillinghams and of the territory. The old Hawaiian monarchy had crumbled before a provisional republic which in turn yielded control to the Stars and Stripes. The present immense sugar industry was still in a formative stage.

But as owner of the railroad, Dillingham profited from the growing sugar ludustry by virtue of operating a common carrier. As Honolulu agent of the old Los Angeles Steamship Co., he was on the scene when the Los Angeles line was sold to the Matson Co., presumably at a fat profit. It is generally understood that the Matson Co. had to buy the line as a price for retaining the lease on the huge Ewa sugar plantation, owned by the Campbell estate. Without sugar from that plantation to fill its holds, the Matson Co. might have had a hard time.

A Noted Polo Player

Afterwards, it was observed generally that Walter Dillingham and some elements of the Big Five were antagonistic.

Business has been looking up for Dillingham ever since. Although his page in the island "Who's Who" is jammed with statistics relating to his directorships and interests, and the newspapers full of detail concerning his defense and public activities, he found time to become a noted polo player and engaged in experimental breeding of polo ponies. His sons played with their father on his teams.

The social life of the Dillinghams is no less outstanding. The President, the Prince of Wales and Noel Coward are some who have called at La Pietra, the Italian-styled villa built on Diamond Head in the image of the Florentine scene of the Dillingham marriage.

One of the Dillingham sons, Ben, married Miss Frances Andrews, daughter of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, in New York last May. At the marriage of his daughter, Betty Lou, to Myron Arms Wick, jr., of New York here last year, 400 invitations went to Europe, war or no war. Another son, Lowell, married Harriet Barbour, of New Jersey's wealthy thread manufacturing clan.

Warns Against Inflation

Dillingham has not been as sensitive to criticism of Hawaii as some of the island royalty. He is an ardent advocate of economy in government. On his return from Europe early this year he said Hawaii was in the throes of a defense boom and should guard against reaction.

He has been preoccupied of late with the problem of a defense commission for Hawaii. He spent six months on the American Continent last year in connection with defense contracts in which his firms are interested.

Dillingham's latest brush with the Big Five was in a controversy that shook the islands last spring over proposed construction of a new pier. Construction of the pier might have resulted in a 25 to 50 per cent cut in Dillingham's incoming railroad freight business and it might have wiped out his business of hauling Hawaiian pineapple to the piers—with resultant profit to the Big Five.

The pier was not constructed.

Dillingham, graying now, shows no signs of wishing to retire from his role as chief gadfly to the Big Five, though he devotes an increasing amount of time to public and charitable work, including the community fund and the world-famous settlement house project, Palama.

He probably will play gadfly as long as he lives. He was a captain of the Mounted Reserves in the days of the Hawaiian rebellion and a veteran of the World War. Whenever there is a controversy, Dillingham can be found right there—and still shooting.

Aviation Success Story

Bell Plant at Buffalo Now Turns Out Allied Planes in Quantity

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Buffalo, Oct. 11.—From an experimental plant a year ago to a leading producer of warplanes today—that is the success story of the Bell Aircraft Corporation of this city, makers of the speedy, heavily-armed Airacobra.

Just 12 months ago the writer visited the factory of the 5-year-old company, which had finally perfected a new pursuit plane of radical design. The first model of the new craft was flown for the visiting newsmen, others were shown in various stages of completion, and plans for a new plant near Niagara Falls were announced.

Today both factories are in full production, turning out Airacobras for the United States Army and the R.A.F. Figures on output cannot be disclosed, but the company is up among the leaders in American warplane production.

Biggest Output

Bell officials, in fact, proudly claim that for several weeks this summer they turned out more combat planes than any other American plane manufacturer. The record was made under pressure, to deliver Airacobras for the Army's grand maneuvers in Louisiana, but as a new and relatively small concern, company chiefs and workers take pride in the achievement.

The transition from experimental plant to an important link in the Nation's chain of aircraft plants was accomplished by the introduction of mass production methods.

Much has been written about converting the aircraft industry from tailor-made construction to assembly-line methods. Considerable has been done along this line and more will be accomplished in the future, but nothing like the automobile mass production system has been possible as yet.

The Bell company more closely approaches the General Motor and Ford assembly-line methods than any other aircraft builder. They started from scratch, and could install the latest equipment throughout. Older concerns had to use their existing machinery in many cases.

Fashioning a Plane

One of the biggest steps toward complete mass production was taken when the company adopted lofting for the fabrication of every one of the 9,000 parts in the Airacobra. "Lofting" is an old process by which sail-lofts cut sails in multiple number in days gone by. It is similar to the way tailors cut numbers of suit parts from paper patterns.

In applying lofting to aircraft manufacture, steel templates are cut in the exact pattern of each part, even to the rivet holes. Sheets of the aluminum alloy used for the bodies of Airacobras are then piled up three to 12 deep and a "pantagraph router" with electric drills simultaneously cuts the parts to exact size and spots rivet holes.

Each part is then rounded or bent to the exact shape required and sent to the assembly shop. Besides saving time in the fabrication of parts, valuable hours are saved in the assembly of the plane.

Skilled workmen, able to read blue-prints and with the "know-how" to build the hand-tailored planes of the past, had to be spread thin in the expansion of the industry. Under the lofting process, however, semiskilled youngsters after several weeks training can do their particular job on the assembly line accurately and well.

Mechanical Painter

With parts all shaped and holes already drilled for the 54,000 rivets going into a single Airacobra, workmen put the planes together in the same way a boy builds machines with a "Mechano" set. You can't find a set of blueprints outside the engineering and research departments of the plants.

Bell engineres have devised many machines to speed up production and eliminate factory bottle-necks. Among these is a rivet-maker which automatically swallows two feed lines of alloy wire and spits out rivets at a rate of more than 400,000 per day per machine. Another is a new method of attaching fabric to the ribs of the plane, which eliminates hand-stitching.

One of the most interesting short-cuts was adopted to forestall a bad choke point which was threatening to delay production. Even the most advanced method of spraying could not paint parts as fast as was needed.

Divided Production

The answer devised was a mechanical paint dipping system. It consists of an endless chain 400-feet long, two dip tanks and infra-red drying lamps. The machine is able to give two coats of paint to 1800 pieces an hour.

As the result of such methods, the number of man hours required to build an Airacobra has been cut from 16,000 to 8000 in the last year.

During this period, the number of workmen employed by the company has grown from 3000 to 10,500 and the factory space in use has mounted from 200,000 to 750,000 square feet.

At present, the Buffalo plant of the company fabricates the parts going into the plane and assembles those to be shipped to England. The Niagara Falls factory now does the assembly work only of planes to be flown away for the American Army. Under construction is a 250,000-square-foot addition to the latter plant in which parts will be fabricated.

Deliveries of the "flying gun-platform," as the Airacobra has been called, now run about 50-50 for the British and our Army. One hundred and eleven of them participated in the Louisiana maneuvers, during which they made an excellent showing. Many others are stationed on the southeast coast of England—a key spot for such pursuit-interceptor planes.

The Airacobra is the result of a new approach to plane-building in the United States. Larry Bell, head of Bell Aircraft, decided to put the emphasis on "military" in building a military airplane. Heretofore, plane designers built the best airplane they could devise and left it to the Army to hang as many machine guns on it as it would stand.

Bell reversed the process. He asked the Army what armament they would like to have on a fighting plane and then built the plane around the guns. They consist of a 37-millimeter cannon and heavy machine guns built into the nose, where the engine is ordinarily placed.

Cannon Innovations

These innovations required the development of a recoil mechanism able to handle such a heavy cannon, and a drive-shaft from the engine placed behind the pilot, to the propeller in front. The cannon shoots through the propeller shaft and the machine guns are synchronized to shoot through the whirling blades.

Peerless Fighting Plane

The tiny craft with the heavy guns has a speed of about 400 miles an hour, climbs quickly and is as maneuverable as any fighter in the air. It has all the requisites of the modern day pursuit ship—leak-proof gas tanks, armor-plate over vulnerable parts and even bullet-proof glass front and back of the cockpit.

Just 12 months ago the Bell Aircraft plant at Buffalo, N. Y., was in the experimental stage. Then orders began pouring in from the United States Army Air Corps and Britain's R. A. F. for the now famous Bell Airacobra (circle), considered by experts as the finest interceptor-pursuit plane in the world. Today the plant is one of the Nation's leading plane producers. Above is a view of the new Bell power-driven assembly line. A close-up of an Airacobra on the final assembly is shown at left.

America's New Army Returns to Camp After Proving Its Mettle in Maneuvers

By Rice Yahner

New Orleans, Oct. 11.—(The Post Special News Service).—The Army is getting over its growing pains and, toughened by training and field experience, should be a competent though small force that can command respect among the world armies by the time it has the equipment to fight.

There are many officers—high and low—who believe the Army grew too fast. A year ago the demand was for speed, for it was not clear how soon the soldiers might be called upon.

Now most of the Army, up past the 1,500,000 mark, is going back to review, returning to small-unit training that was rushed through in the early months, to target practice that was curtailed because there was no ammunition.

Field Exercises

Almost two-thirds of the Nation's combat divisions already have gone through field exercises—the best test of fitness and ability short of war. The greatest maneuvers, with the Second Army opposing the Third, have just been concluded in Louisiana. The Fourth Army exercises, on the West Coast, were in August. The First Army, in the Northeastern section, is beginning its test, to run through November, in the Carolinas.

But—"Finished troops cannot be produced in a year." So says Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, the soldier who has been most closely concerned with the training of America's new Army. As chief of staff of general headquarters, he was top man in the program.

"No Army ever is 100 per cent ready to fight," Gen. McNair said after the Louisiana war games. But all observers agreed that the new Army could, if necessary, acquit itself better than any U. S. Army has.

The summer and fall maneuvers already concluded—in Tennessee, California, in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana—have brought together for the Nation to watch in action physically fit men, mentally alert, well clothed and well fed and able to withstand hardships in the field.

They know how to carry out orders, how to work with the equipment that is available to them.

Short of Equipment

Equipment still is short, but the greatest deficiency shown by the summer's maneuvers, high officers said, is the shortage of young, adequately trained officers.

The need for more competent officers appears the outstanding lesson learned in the war games throughout the Nation. Guns still were simulated, but there was enough to accomplish the training task. The soldiers weren't shooting them, anyway, for ammunition—even blanks—is not available.

Material flow is out of the Army's hands, but Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, who gets as much of it as he can out of that going from American industries to Britain and her Allies, promises "the deficiencies in material will be made good."

The principal shortages, as they have been during the year, are anti tank guns, vehicles both for fighting and transport, radios and enough ammunition to teach the men to shoot.

Before the training year was many months old, the War Department halved the allotment for range firing and there have been additional cuts since, simply because the cartridges were not available. The Army's principal source was only one arsenal—Frankford, in Philadelphia. But in the next month, Gen. McNair said, ammunition flow from several new plants will be sufficient to give soldiers shooting practice.

A critical shortage disclosed by the maneuvers was in radio sets. Motorization and mechanization of the Army have pushed a day's operation, sometimes, as far as 100 miles. Tanks and armored vehicles with fighting men range so far apart that many times they lose contact, with the short-ranged radios they have. Even infantry divisions are developing wide ranging reconnaissance units and there aren't enough power radio sets are available.

Lack Antitank Guns

The supply of guns still is not fast, although Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed during the Louisiana maneuvers that all front-line troops, by the end of this month, would be equipped with the new Garand semi-automatic rifle that enables a soldier to fire as fast as he can aim and squeeze the trigger. It replaces the long-standard Springfield which has a bolt that must be pulled back and pushed forward with each shot.

The Army still hasn't enough 37 mm. anti tank guns and it is forming new anti tank battalions—and larger groups. The Army is at the bottom of the priority list in this equipment, behind the Navy and the Air Corps.

For the first time, the Army brought into the field last month a complete fighting team, armored divisions and air task forces joining with the infantry divisions that remain the Army's principal power—though slower.

And the demonstration of Army, Navy and Marine combat pilots, gauging their day and night battles of the skies to the tempo of the ground forces, brought a new and heartening conception of United States air power to the soldiers on the ground.

The 'Bombs' Came

Just as they stood and gawked when the armored divisions roared against them for the first time in the Tennessee maneuvers, they showed curiosity and admiration rather than fear when the dive bombers and fighter planes attacked them in Louisiana. But then they were splattered with flour and realized the consequences had the sacks been bombs, they ducked for cover when air alarms sounded.

Each of the armies had an air task force, medium bombers, dive bombers and pursuit planes, especially organized to support it in the comparatively small fight—as actual campaigns go—in Louisiana. The War Department in preliminary estimates, said there would be 500 planes with each army. By the time they were in the maneuver the figure was dropped to about 400. When the official count was made the Third Air Task Force had 295 planes.

But during the two weeks of the maneuvers, these planes, in squadrons of as many as 12 to 24 each, flew 458 missions. And near-hurricane weather deprived the Air Force of an opportunity to get in the fight as least two days of the battles—one five days long and the other four.

On these missions the pilots were in the air 7,805 hours. And the record of the Air Force with the Second Army was comparable. Even though wartime flying was approximated more closely than in any other exercise, there were just five deaths. The pilots flew the Air Corps' newest equipment in what was officially called the "greatest test" of both men and machines.

Four-hundred-mile-an-hour pursuit planes and 250-mile-an-hour bombers took off of fields that slower, modern transport planes would hesitate to use. The fatal accidents were the result of air collisions in simulation of dog fights.

Paratroops Spectacular

Another innovation, almost as spectacular, was the introduction of parachute troops into maneuvers for the first time. One hundred and twenty-seven men of the Army's newest Parachute Battalion—the 502nd from Fort Benning, Ga.—made two jumps. Each time behind-the-front soldiers spent hectic nights trying to round up the paratroops, each tarined as a saboteur to wreck as much havoc as possible with grenades, tent, machine guns, rifles and even light artillery on a sacrifice mission.

Summing up the great Louisiana maneuvers, Gen. McNair told the higher officers of the Second and Third Armies that the principal faults found among the troops was the result of lack of leadership.

"I feel emphatically that leadership and command can and must be improved," he declared. " . . . It would be unfair to create an impression that all leadership is bad, for there are a host of fine leaders actually exercising responsible command, while many other potentially fine leaders have not yet had a real opportunity to exercise the leadership of which they are capable.

"So far as I know, no drastic purge of weak leaders is contemplated, although the issue undoubtedly has been clarified in many cases by performance during these maneuvers. It seems reasonable and probable that leadership will be improved by removal of weak officers as developments warrant in each case."

Probably the principal reason there will be no purge of inadequate officers is the dearth of good ones. Thousands of enlisted and inducted men are in office training schools but the flow has not been great enough thus far to allow replacement of the unfit among officers who have had charge of the troops during the past year.

Morale Question

The summer maneuvers demonstrated one thing forcefully—give the soldiers interesting work to do and you nede not worry about their morale.

Gen. Marshall said "the zeal and energy, the endurance and the spirit of the troops have been a model of excellence."

The Armies demonstrated they are learning well what to do with what they've got. The men—al-

Continued on Page 7, Col. 6.

Maneuvers over, the bulk of America's soldiers are back at small-unit training in the Nation's Army camps. Target practice, once curtailed for lack of ammunition, is now expected to be increased with the flow of more equipment from factories.

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Realistic House

The most significant thing about the approval of the second lend-lease bill in the House was not the size of the majority but the rejection of every modifying amendment which would have trimmed the total appropriations or restricted aid to Russia. To be sure, Administration leaders must have been gratified by the vote of 328 to 67, which was a considerably more impressive victory than that achieved last February when the first lend-lease bill was passed 260 to 165. But the lend-lease policy is now a well-established law of the land; consequently an increased majority was expected. Republican Congressmen, as in February, tried repeatedly to reduce the amount of the appropriation, but actually the main issue was whether or not to tie the President's hands with respect to Russia.

To the credit of the overwhelming majority of members all efforts to restrict aid to Russia failed. They failed largely because the House voted, as Representative McCormack suggested, on the basis of its loves and not on the basis of its hates. It was no trick at all, of course, for the opposition to conjure up the apparent inconsistency of aiding a dictator nation in the fight to preserve democracy. Indeed, the President's introduction some days previous of the religious question—an ill-advised venture if there ever was one—proved a handy springboard for those who were disposed to dwell on Russia's ruthless suppression of the four freedoms.

Fortunately, realism triumphed over righteousness. Members who abhor everything the Moscow regime stands for were guided in their decision by love for this country, not by hate for Russia. In the circumstances the fact that Russia possesses the only army capable of checking the Nazi onslaught in Europe rightly outweighed moral reservations about Russian communism. When the bill comes up for debate in the Senate, similar reservations will have to be resolved in a similar fashion. The harsh realities of power politics offer no other choice.

The Higher Learning

Speaking the other day at the installation of Dr. Douglass as president of American University, Mr. Paul V. McNutt took occasion to lament that Washington "alone among all the great capitals of the world has no university which dominates and shapes its national life." Mr. McNutt seems to have somewhat exaggerated our peculiarity in this matter. Neither of the two great universities which for centuries have dominated the intellectual life of England, for example, is situated in London. Or, to take another instance, it is doubtful whether the contribution of the University of Brussels to the intellectual life of Belgium has been quite as important as those of Liege and Louvain. Nevertheless, his point about the need for a "truly great university' here is well taken, and of much interest since it raises the question of what it is that makes a great university.

Mr. McNutt in advocating a sort of pool of the academic resources and equipment of the various institutions of higher learning in the city seems to suggest that size and diversity may have something to do with university greatness. But these qualities of themselves are hardly enough since there are several universities in the West and Northwest which, in point of enrollment and physical plant, far surpass Harvard and Yale or even Columbia. On the other hand, tradition and an ancient growth of ivy, however valuable, are not indispensable. Starting from scratch and with a physical plant that would no doubt mortify any present-day high school principal, the late Daniel Coit Gilman and his associates created a university which in a few years became more famous and respected abroad than any other in the United States.

Perhaps before the question of what makes a great university can be answered it is necessary to raise an old question as to the purpose of university education. If it is to be construed merely as the place where students can obtain competent advanced instruction in the various arts, humanities, sciences and social sciences, doubtless our present institutions are quite adequate. Or if research is the objective, the example of Johns Hopkins in the eighties and nineties of the past century shows that great achievement is not necessarily dependent upon size, age or equipment. But if the main function of a university is, as Mr. McNutt implies, that of a clearing house of thought, a place where the student may expose himself to powerful ideas, then again age, size and equipment are of purely incidental importance; what matters is the intellectual quality of the teachers and the quality of the students who are attracted to them.

No Right Of Monopoly

A clear-cut obligation for Congress arises out of the latest threats of industrial paralysis. In two flagrant cases unions are demanding monopolistic privileges that threaten to cripple some of the most vital segments of the defense program. Out in Toledo, C. I. O. employes of the Spicer Manufacturing Co. have refused to handle parts of tanks manufactured by a subsidiary company employing a majority of A. F. of L. workers. War Department officials say that, unless this dispute can be quickly settled, it will halt 70 per cent of the Nation's entire production of tanks, "jeeps," armored trucks, personnel and scout cars. Obviously that would be a critical blow to our effort to manufacture enough arms to beat Hitler.

No less serious are the unmistakable threats of a widespread A. F. of L. strike in Michigan if the Federal Works Agency awards a contract for construction of 300 defense houses to the Currier Lumber Co. employing C. I. O. labor. Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, has clearly indicated that 50 million dollars worth of armament plant construction in the Detroit area will be tied up if the low bid submitted by the Currier Co. is accepted. Richard Gray, acting president of the A. F. of L. Building Trades Department, hints that the proposed walkout might also extend to Detroit's general construction industry.

In both instances the policy adopted by the unions carries the most dangerous sort of implications. On one hand, a powerful A. F. of L. group demands a monopoly as the price of its participation in the Nation's defense program. For this inexcusable bid for special privilege the OPM is partly responsible because it entered into an agreement implying such preference for A. F. of L. building craftsmen. On the other hand, a C. I. O. group is deliberately holding up tank production because of a dispute that should either have ended with the recent election or have been referred back to the NLRB. Citizens who realize the seriousness of the international crisis cannot avoid a feeling of grave concern when private organizations are thus permitted to hold up arms production as a means of fighting each other.

Employers indulging in such practices would be prosecuted for conspiracy in restraint of trade and would probably find their plants taken over by the Government. But decisions of the Supreme Court earlier this year have freed unions from the restraints of the Sherman Act. They are now at liberty to restrain interstate commerce even for the purpose of smashing rival unions duly recognized by the NLRB as collective bargaining agents. Several months ago we pointed out that these decisions leave employers without protection against boycotts by minority labor factions even after NLRB elections have been held. What is of far greater importance, those decisions now appear to leave governmental agencies directing our defense effort at the mercy of any strategically placed union seeking to crush its rivals.

The time has come to require labor to abide by the spirit of the Wagner Act. That act guarantees the right of employes to organize and bargain collectively. But it recognizes no right to thwart the national will in order to deny collective bargaining rights to other groups. Restraint of trade for that purpose is just as inimical to the public welfare as are unrestricted combinations of employers. There should be no further delay on the part of Congress in placing upon labor the responsibility of adhering to the law through which its basic rights are protected.

Work-Spreading

Floyd B. Odlum, director of the recently established Division of Contract Distribution, has been assigned the important task of trying to spread defense work by encouraging subcontracting. His organization, successor to the OPM's defense contract service, took over and is now adding to the field offices established by its predecessor. Last week Mr. Odlum explained to a local gathering of Kiwanis Club members that these offices have been established to give advice and assistance to local industries in search of defense orders. However, he does not promise an easy solution of the problems which the defense program creates for the small-business man. Instead, he frankly admits that some concerns are "going to get hurt in spite of everything we can do." That honest confession is coupled with very sound advice to businessmen not to depend too heavily upon the Government, but to show ingenuity and initiative in selling their services for defense.

For those having little or nothing to sell and less than nothing to work on Mr. Odlum holds out hope that a limited amount of scarce materials will be released to provide for the unemployed. It will require some very nice balancing of opposed objectives to determine when and to what extent the prior needs of defense can properly be subordinated to those of maintaining jobs for civilians. But it is certainly important to the maintenance of morale to alleviate the hardships of the present transition period. Indeed, the subtraction of a limited amount of material from defense stocks may be less injurious to the defense program than the economic dislocations resulting from failure to keep nondefense industries functioning, at least on a restricted scale.

Resisting The Gestapo

About a fortnight ago reports began to reach this country from roundabout sources that the Catholic Bishop of Muenster, Count von Galen, had been placed under arrest in his own palace. The Gestapo, it was said, had taken this step after the bishop, a member of a famous and noble German house, had contemptuously declined a suggestion that he take an extended vacation to improve his health. The bishop is said to have retorted that his health was excellent. Meanwhile, it was stated, Bishop Galen had delivered a series of sermons in which he denounced terrorism by the Gestapo and accused Heinrich Himmler by name.

These reports are now almost completely confirmed by the publication in American Catholic newspapers of correspondence between the bishop and Reichsminister Lammers, to whom the prelate had telegraphed a vigorous protest against the Gestapo's expropriation of monasteries and other religious property in his diocese. In a long letter, dated July 22, Bishop Galen indignantly mentions that this protest was merely referred to Himmler himself. "The person who gave the orders to the secret state police, that is, the one responsible for their acts, is made judge of his own case! "In consequence," the bishop continued, "there is nothing now to prevent the Gestapo either from taking the property of honorable German men and women whom it dislikes . . . from banishing them from their homes, from keeping them prisoners in its cellars and concentration camps and even killing them 'for reasons of state policy' which are never explained in detail." In short, the bishop openly accuses the Nazis of setting the stage for robbery and murder.

The Gestapo, he said, is "winning danger-free victories in the German fatherland over unarmed German men and women, while our soldiers fight for Germany." He even warns the Reichsminister that he will direct the attention of his flock, numbering more than 2,000,000 souls, to the abuses which are "leading to the ruin of the German people and our fatherland—ruin caused by inner rottenness and decay despite the heroism of our soldiers and their glorious victories." "As far as I can judge," he says, "the consciousness of the 'national community of interest' has been destroyed for most of us beyond restoration. This has become impossible for any upright person." That language can mean only that he believes the breach between German Catholics and the Nazis is now irreconcilable.

Even in his assumption that Himmler took advantage of Hitler's preoccupation with the Russian war, the bishop manages nevertheless to challenge the whole *Fuehrer Prinzip*. He declares he had always known that "Adolf Hitler is no divine being, who, exalted above earthly limitations, would be capable of keeping everything in mind at once and of directing everything."

The publication of this letter throws a most interesting light on the internal situation of Germany. It is not yet clear whether the Bishop of Muenster, in thus inviting martyrdom, has acted entirely of his own volition or whether he has been selected as the spokesman of the whole German episcopate. It is known, however, that mimeographed copies of his sermons have found their way into the hands of soldiers at the front. Of special interest is the fact that his letter is dated more than one month after the beginning of Hitler's "holy crusade" against Russia. It raises the question of whether the real significance of that crusade, over and above any strategic consideration, is not Hitler's necessity to employ abroad, at whatever cost, troops and generals who might discover reasons for employing themselves at home.

UNDER THE SUN

The sun comes warm across the mountains and
touches the sea with yellow spray;
The sun warms the shoulders of men as they
go to work in the morning,
And lights their faces golden as they turn
to the end of day.

To walk on the earth under the sun is good,
Accepting light and shadow following—
And to return at dusk to eat the warm clean
food.
To sleep through the dark in peace of heart is
a wonderful thing.

And yet the hungry and the homeless men
Pass by the doorways seeking shelter
From wind and rain—

And the guns coming and the nearing plane.
So many are the dead that their names are
forgotten
In their own land.

Who shall know these things and go in peace
under the sun again?

NANCY CARDOZO

Why They Want To Do It, Nobody Knows

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Valuable But Vicious

While Westbrook Pegler performs a valuable service in bringing to public attention some of the outrages committed by some of the gangsters who have entrenched themselves in labor unions, most of his writings are so vitriolic and vicious that they constitute a new low in American journalism. So when he attributes National Socialist tendencies to the United States Government, as he did in a recent column on the deportation of Harry Bridges, he not only goes far afield, but perpetrates what amounts to a colossal falsehood. Fortunately, few, if any Americans, are so inebriated as to believe this. Nevertheless, Mr. Pegler was not trying to be humorous, although sometimes he manages very well to be so, although not intentionally. It is suggested that Dr. Goebbels would have excellent use for a writer of his rancor, who is not very particular about the truth.

In another recent column Mr. Pegler had the unbelievable audacity (or should he really be capable of such error of judgment?) to compare Marshall Field 3d, who puts his money to worthwhile use by establishing new and worthy ventures in the newspaper publishing field, with Fritz Thyssen. In fact he went so far to accuse Mr. Field of promoting a new Fascist order in this country. I am not personally acquainted with Mr. Field; but, from where I sit, which is certainly not where Mr. Pegler sits, it seems that we might be much better off if we had many more public spirited and social minded citizens who are blessed with wealth like Mr. Field. We might also be better off if Mr. Pegler would put his talents to more constructive uses or spare us his unsupportable diatribes altogether.

ERWIN H. KLAUS.
Washington, Oct. 8.

Constructive Column

Mr. Westbrook Pegler is still paying his disrespects to organized labor, so I note. He is always quoting chapter and verse—from Bioff on up the line. But there are times when he seems to condemn all unionism—the good as well as the bad.

Talking to a "good union man," just a "working stiff," I was told this: "Yes, yes," says he, "Sure, they graft. They all graft. But they get us more pay for less work. So what to hell?"

I asked another one, "Say, bud, what are you fellows striking for?" "We want more money. The rest are getting theirs. We want ours."

Naturally, they don't consider that such ah attitude will lead to a final *reductio ad absurdum* There won't be any money left.

A more thoughtful union member told me, "In any case, the individual has no chance. Unionism has even improved the conditions of open-shop workers. They pay him more than they would otherwise fork out." This speaker was quite an old man. He remembers the 24-hour steel mill day (Sunday shift) and lots of other things that flourished when business ruled, uncontrolled and unashamed.

Now, here is Pegler's chance. Let him write a constructive column—"If I Had the Say . . ." Does he condemn all unionism? If not, just what sort of a setup has he in mind? It's up to Mr. Pegler.

FRED VITTER.
Washington, Oct. 8.

Shouters And Sitters

Mark Sullivan, in his column of October 8, regrets the fact that we didn't just give England the sole benefit of the lease-lend law and make her responsible for whatever she did with it, so we could dodge all the headaches involved by helping Russia, etc. This seems to me typical of the present spirit in this supposedly great country. We feel equal to criticize whatever anyone else does, but we get the jitters at the very idea of doing something ourselves. We're becoming a country of shouters and sitters.

As to the problem about Russia, I think it's very simple. Russia is in distress. There is nothing against Christianity in helping people who are in distress. Christ did it all the time and they weren't the most virtuous people, either. If we help Russia she has an obligation to us, and presumably we can have some influence, unless we muff the chance. I think the ecclesiastics might do well to pocket some of their conventional indignation and remember that Russians are people and that God loves them, too.

HILDA MARLIN.
Washington, Oct. 8.

Christmas Cargo

At this season of the year, when most of us are beginning to think of plans for Christmas, it strikes us with a certain sadness, that there are thousands of unfortunate children in Britain who have no Christmas at all to look forward to this year.

Their homes in ruins, separated from their families and scattered in emergency billets in all parts of Britain, these poor children have little hopes of dolls or candy canes or any of the little things they used to look forward to as a matter of course on Christmas Day.

If we want to we can help to give these children a happier Christmas. We can do it, we Americans. The British War Relief Society is appealing for funds for Christmas packages. The ship with its Christmas cargo must leave the port of New York before November 1 so as to be sure to be there on time.

THOMAS P. MORGAN, JR.

Exposing Unions

Mr. Westbrook Pegler's column exposing and ridiculing the rottenness of our labor unions and union leaders is colossal. He is one of the few men who has the grit to speak the truth to the public and may he keep this strength and attitude from now on.

Through ignorance and intimidation the working people have continually been misled and cheated out of huge sums of money which have been used to increase the extravagances and waistlines of the infamous racketeers in charge.

So far in my life I've never had the privilege of joining any kind of stupid union at all, and unless the whole setup changes I hope I never will.

EUGENE BETTS.
Washington, Oct. 4.

Imperative Task

We ought to repeal the Neutrality Act and quit being hypocritical. We are on a program of all out aid to Britain and we are helping Russia. Is that neutral? We are semi-belligerent now.

We ought to be wholly belligerent until Adolf Hitler is captured. He is the most consummate bandit the world has ever known. If men everywhere could only wake up they would take him. It is easy enough to go to war over "incidents," but on sound and everlasting principles it becomes the hardest kind of a job.

There can be no peace, progress, or posperity of an enduring nature until this man is once and for all subdued.

When shall we ever awake to our most imperative task?

A. B. CANNADY.
Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 7.

Danger Of Neutral Declarations

It is not new with us to find ourselves thinking in terms of opposition to aggression and war, or to involvement in foreign wars and entanglements. Loving peace, we do not wish to take on the burdens of cost, risk and sacrifice, unless it is absolutely necessary for our national defense. Human nature, under civilization, instinctively thinks in this way; the uncivilized and brutal human nature has the opposite viewpoint—that it is the right of the strong to subdue the weak and to enslave them.

Right or wrong in our beliefs, the developments of these later years have proven disastrous to human rights, to justice, and to the brotherhood of man. These developments have shown the presence of the strong attacking the weak whenever they believed they could get away with it, through knowledge of the weaknesses of the victims. The dictators have followed this course on an international scale. Although the resistance strength of Russia was unexpected, this strength does not change the underlying thought that the doctrine of "survival of the fittest" (with the strong asserting the right of determining who is the "fittest") is now being applied internationally.

This action of force is a challenge to our national beliefs and principles, the fundamentals of our Republic from the beginning. These fudamentals must be upheld by us, whether we act alone or unitedly with other nations and friendly peoples who, like ourselves, wish to end, now and in the future, all of the things which go to make up aggression, and to establish international rules and protection for peace, democracy, liberty, justice and economic security for as many as possible.

Neutrality declarations in the past and present by large and small nations, have proved to be a farce. Results have been tragic to those who believed that they could be neutral in this world. Events, by the latest gangsters, present a picture of domination by dictators ruling by force under ever-expanding development with the ultimate end that of world domination. There is a total disregard, by those advocating the "new era," of the things and principles which other people and other nations have established as a basis of international law and relationships.

To those who believe in the principles of government based on liberty, freedom of the seas, a condemnation of aggression, and the right and duty to give assistance to the victims of dictators, there appears to be only one answer that can be given to such disregard. That is to destroy those attempting world domination.

The Fascists and Nazi adherents have indicated that, sooner or later, one or the other of these ideals of government would be dominant. Present developments indicate a purpose to secure the decision at once—and in favor of the dictators. From the beginning of these later activities, there has been a plan that Rome was to be reconstructed into the old Roman Empire. Hitler and his predecessors, as shown by evidence, have planned for world conquest. The propaganda of both these sources was established on the basis and purpose of world conquest.

The isolationist, whether he be prominent or obscure, is not realistic, is selfish, and is a defeatist in the battle that is so important and has such possibilities to free or to enslave humanity. Labor and the common people must be on their guard to prevent being misled by those who represent them.

IGNATIUS GERACI.
Washington, Oct. 10.

The Post Impressionist

Qualified Review

I am eminently qualified to review the National Symphony Orchestra's Pop concert. And, to resort to the Chic Sales idiom, I'll tell you why. When I was a freshman at dear old Ohio Wesleyan in the tranquil teens of the present century, my fraternity had a pledge training program. The "lawdge," as the brethren called it, was a mile from the campus. So when an upper classman wanted his books carried home from the library or the chemistry building he would whistle the three-note call of our Greek-letter tong. Whereupon the servile postulant was expected to come a-running and relieve the elder brother of the burdensome tools of Academe, whilst the junior or senior a-courting went with a coed.

One night I was summoned to pledge court. "Pledge Stinky," a stern voice commanded, "You were within 50 feet of the president of the chapter this noon and you failed to respond to his whistled summons to you. Now, lean over!"

And lean over I did, while the strong arm of the football captain, unmindful of the fact that I am tone deaf, administered to me with a barrel-stave my first lesson in music appreciation.

The Dale Millers telephoned (he's here for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce) that they had two extra seats for Monday eveping's Pop and would we come. We would.

As we entered the Riverside Stadium, I was tempted to turn my coat collar up around my neck and to wear my hat down over my eyes, criminal-like. What if any of my golf foursome should see me at a symphony concert! Migawd! The next time I would get set to putt, someone would be sure to pipe up with an imitation of a deep note of an oboe.

But Fortune was with me. There at the next table was the best poker player in the University Club—and a robust fellow, too! I felt more comfortable.

My host, Miller, ordered a bottle of sauterne. "Ah," said I, uncertain of symphony concert mores and seeking to hide my lack of poise with a horrible pun, "What a sauternalia is this!"

That in itself was enough to alienate the affections of my companions. But my next blunder was even worse. I picked up the program and remarked in all seriousness, "Oh, they are going to play some Figaro." Only I accented the "fig," as in fig newtons.

The embarrassment of my conservatory-trained spouse knew no bounds. But, clever girl that she is, she dashed to my rescue.

"When hubby has a glass of sauterne, he always is so nay-eye-vee," she apologized.

That's our family's way of purposely and playfully mispronouncing "naive" in order to cover linguistic malapropisms.

Then the orchestra came in and I was frankly disappointed. None of the musicians needed a hair cut. Why, they looked like the Princeton Glee Club at that joint concert last spring with Sweet Briar! I was glad that Junior wasn't with us, for my ubiquitous jibe at him to go up to the Westchester barber shop and get a haircut has always been "Come, buddy, get those curly locks shorn—you look like a second violinist."

Then the program began. I found myself tapping the table off beat and hoping that one of those musicians playing a California fiddle (bass violin, to you) would unbalance his high stool and fall off the platform. If Billy Rose were running the show, he'd arrange that touch of slapstick.

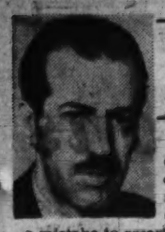
Next to us was a dear old lady who was reminded when they played "The Star-Spangled Banner" of the time in the Berlin beer garden when the orchestra played "Die Wacht Am Rhein." She was completely bravo-minded tonight and it was "Bravo!" this and "Bravo!" that, despite the heat and the humidity and the popcorn and the beer. Sometime when my foeman misses an important putt, I'm going to shout "Bravo!"

Still self-conscious over that "Figaro" mispronunciation, I tried to make it up by telling the yarn about the leader of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra who stopped at an Evanston golf-ball driving range to try his hand. He hooked and he sliced and he whiffed. Whereupon a caddy, on a caddy's holiday, spoke to him: "The trouble with you, mister, is that you ain't got no rhythm." My clever recital was only mildly received.

And then Whittemore and Lowe, the duo-pianists. How they could operate on that Siamese Steinway! I'll bet I could get them pledged to the best fraternity in the United States without the formality of a ballot. Fraternities are always looking for a piano player—but two!

The community singing was pretty good, although the golf club a capella boys are, I think, better. At that, it was something to hear the old alma mater song, "Sweet Adeline," to the accompaniment of a symphony orchestra. Say, Mr. Kindler, what're your boys doing Saturday afternoon at 5:45. Could ya bring 'em out to the Congressional Country Club locker room?

I like symphony concerts in the stadium better than six-day bicycle races. I don't think any of the numbers was fixed. *DOUBLE REST.*



ERNEST LINDLEY

Present Limits Of Our Foreign Policy

Many supporters of the President, including some high officials, think it is a mistake to assert, as Secretary of the Navy Knox did before the American Bar Association, that the President and Congress already have committed the United States to the destruction of the Nazi regime.

Certainly no vote by Congress legitimate can be interpreted as such a commitment. Since the outbreak of war Congress has twice modified our foreign policy. In the fall of 1939 it amended the Neutrality Act to permit the export of munitions on a cash and carry basis—and at the same time tightened the precautions against incidents which make us an active belligerent. Early this year it adopted the lend-lease at and appropriation.

Undoubtedly the destruction of the Nazi regime was the hope and aim of many who supported both of these measures. But the main argument advanced for their passage was more modest; that they would help to keep war away from the Western Hemisphere. Almost certainly neither measure would have passed if it had been presented by the Administration and its responsible spokesmen as a commitment to destroy naziism, no matter what the cost.

Defense of Hemisphere

The President has been somewhat ambiguous. He has spoken of the destruction of the Nazi regime, of the reorganization of the world under the four freedoms. With Churchill he presented the Atlantic Charter for a post-war world which assumed the downfall of naziism. But in his fireside chats and his published explanations of Executive actions he has rested his case chiefly on defense of the Western Hemisphere. He was quite clear about this in his May 27 broadcast, which paved the way for the occupation of Iceland, and, if need be, of the other Atlantic islands and even the West Coast of Africa, and for the issue of shooting orders to the Navy.

The most that the President fairly can be said to have bound us to is the prevention of control of the seas by the Nazis and their allies. He is aiding the resistance of the Chinese in Asia, and encouraging resistance and revolt by the peoples of Europe. But he has not committed us to the destruction of the Nazi regime on the European continent, or to the expulsion of Japan from China.

The President has great powers as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, and as the official entrusted by the Constitution with primary responsibility for the management of foreign affairs. But it is extremely doubtful if he can bind the Nation to fight to a conclusion a war beyond the seas. The prescribed way of doing that is by a declaration of war by Congress.

Far from declaring war, Congress has not even as yet lifted the ban on sending National Guardsmen and Selectees outside the Western Hemisphere and American possessions. This is in spite of the fact that the sending of troops abroad to protect naval bases may be necessary for the limited purpose of protecting commerce on the high seas.

The British, of course, are committed to the destruction of naziism; and we have undertaken to supply them with munitions and to cooperate in seeing that they are delivered. Our relationship is the same to the war purposes of the Norwegians, the Dutch, and the other governments-in-exile. And we are undertaking a similar role with regard to Russia. All of this may dedicate us to the destruction of naziism; but by the British and their allies. The difference between this and an all-out commitment of our own is well understood by them, by the Nazis, and by the remaining neutral powers.

Measures to Buy Time

In the summer of 1941, the issue posed was whether Great Britain and lesser key points in the British Empire were to become unwilling adjuncts of the Axis, or whether they were to continue to serve as buffers for us. We were powerless to prevent the invasion or surrender of Great Britain. And if either had occurred, the need of transferring much of our Navy to the Atlantic probably would have left us powerless to prevent the Japanese from taking over the European empires in the South Pacific.

The minimum hope of our hard-headed strategists was to buy time while we prepared to face the consequences of the downfall of Britain. It can be fairly stated that Selectice Service was adopted as a hedge against the defeat of Britain.

The maximum hope was that Britain would be able to stand, and also to keep bases and ships essential to the control of the seas. The fear of a successful invasion of Britain has now greatly diminished—although the attempt may be made. But it was found that even to enable the British to hold their own, far greater aid from us was needed; in materiel and in naval and diplomatic action. Until the Russian campaign, the British remained highly dubious of their ability to keep a foothold in the Mediterranean.

The Roosevelt policy up to the present time has been aimed to keep the Nazis and their wavering Japanese allies cooped up in the Eastern Hemisphere.

Secretary Knox said that the Nazis would eventually perish in an iron ring of sea power. Until the Russian campaign the only strategy on which the British could rest their hopes of a decisive victory consisted of blockade, heavy bombing and the continual incitement of the conquered peoples to resistance, and eventually to revolt. They were confident that they could prevent the Nazis from organizing the new order in Europe, and that they could outlast them.

Orthodox military thought, however, saw no way of achieving a decisive victory except by defeating the Nazi legions in the field. The British lacked the man power to attempt this at any time in the visible future. The attack on Russia suddenly provided the missing man power. If a Russian army can be kept in being and reequipped for the offensive by the British and ourselves, the road to a decisive victory will remain clear.

Assertions that we are already committed to the defeat of Naziism are frowned upon by moderate members and supporters of the Administration for two reasons: The first is because it tends to substitute the accusation that the Administration has not been frank about its foreign policy. The second is because it may confuse debate over amendment of the Neutrality Act.

Obligations Limited

Arming of merchant ships and permitting them to go anywhere are measures strictly within the policy to which we are already committed. They are merely means of assuring that our supplies reach the hands for which they are intended. If, by using them, the British and their allies, including the Russians, can destroy the Nazi regime, so much the better. But we do not undertake the unlimited obligation to destroy the Nazis ourselves.

As this column has reported previously, there is a growing feeling among moderate elements in Washington that the quickest and least costly way of ridding ourselves of a tremendous burden would be to go all the way in, as a full beligerent. But this question has not yet been put to Congress. Meanwhile, assertions that it already has been settled by the President and Congress are disconcerting to those who favor the large but limited obligations we have assumed, but still shrink from a pledge which might require us to put a large army into a European land war.

CARL SANDBURG

Tells Why We've Never Solved the Mystery of the Bear That Walks Like a Man

TEN YEARS ago several travelers coming out of Russia had a long talk about what they should report back in the good old U. S. A. when asked, "Well, how was things in Russia?"

And after their long talk they decided the best short answer would be, "Whatever anybody says about Russia is true."

An eminent New York dramatic critic went to Russia five or six years ago, came home to find quite often someone buttonholed him, asking, "What did you see and hear in Russia?"

No sooner had he got started telling what he believed he had seen and heard in Russia than he was interrupted.

They had not been in Russia but they wished to correct him as to what he believed he had seen and heard in that country.

They had not been in Russia but they knew better and had for sure learned otherwise than what he began telling them.

He got tired of this, kept a fishy eye on anyone asking him about Russia, letting his answer be that of the privileged witness, "I stand mute."

His advice to other travelers coming out of Russia was, "Write a magazine article or a book, let it go at that, and refuse to talk."

Russia Hides Might

FEW travelers or none at all from the outside world have in recent years been shown the works in Russia, though she was among the first to send out photographs showing parachutists with machine guns dropping from the sky—and she took an open pride in her fliers who took off from Moscow, flew over the North Pole to Alaska, finally landing in California.

That she had air borne baby tanks or that any nation had such novel armament was not known till she insisted on shearing off Bessarabia from Rumania so the Nazis couldn't have it.

Parts of her armament and production Russia showed to the world to give an impression she had what it takes and might be dangerous.

Parts of it she kept hidden, and to what extent spies from the outside got at what she didn't want to show, is yet to be learned.

Hitler's information led him to believe Russia would be a walkover for his blitz, which means lightning you run from in terror.

Others in London and Washington, whose information was about the same as Hitler's gave it out there was "no reason for optimism," and privately said they hoped otherwise but it looked as though the Nazis would take over what they wanted of Russia maybe before the end of last July.

World Is Surprised

NOW there are no experts, not even in Russia, who can tell us how long the vast and terrific fighting there is to go on and what will be the shifting zigzags of the monster battle.

Nor can we repeat now what the merry travelers agreed on ten years ago, "Whatever anyone says of Russia is true."

There is a fighting morale in the Russian people and a degree of efficiency and valor in its arms and soldiers that has astonished the world.

The Russian people, the wide flung variety of types and breeds composing it, we know of them in part from the books of world great writers such as Tolstoy, Turgeniev, Dostoievski, Gogol, Pushkin, Chekov, Gorky and from Soviet writers and from conflicting observers.

Next winter, next year, is to tell us more.

John Gunther gives us what Winston Churchill told him about the bear that walks like a man.

The Prime Minister of the United Kingdom told the boy from the Chicago stockyards, "Russia is a mystery within a mystery within a mystery."

MARK SULLIVAN

Preventing Inflation

Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, is the most emphatic and the most frequent in his warning against the threat of inflation. But is "threat" still the right word? Would "actuality" be more precise? At this time we are actually in the early stage of inflation.

But it is still preventable. The Administration can prevent it—not only prevent it but turn the price trend downward—by actions within its own power regardless of legislation by Congress, if the right action also is most desirable.

Mr. Morgenthau in his warning cries out, "The housewife . . . pays 5 per cent more than she did a year ago for a bag of flour . . ."

That condition exists. When Mr. Morgenthau protests against it does he know the reasons for it? Here is one reason that is right on Mr. Morgenthau's own doorstep:

On farms of the United States are upward of 100 million bushels of wheat. This wheat the farmers would like to sell. They would be glad to sell it at the present price, or even materially below—for wheat has gone lately to a quite high level, about 40 per cent above the price a year ago.

The Farmer's Position

Why don't the farmers sell that wheat? The answer is, the Government won't let them. The Government (Triple-A) harshly prevents them. This is wheat against which Triple-A has a grudge, the grudge of an autocrat defied. This is wheat above the allotment which Triple-A said farmers might plant. Because this wheat is the fruit of disobedience to Triple-A. Triple-A penalizes the farmer. The farmer is not allowed to sell this wheat unless he first pays a penalty of some 50 cents a bushel which is prohibitive.

Not only is the farmer forbidden to sell this wheat; he is forbidden to feed it to his hogs if the hogs are meant to be sold in the market. He is forbidden to feed it to his chickens if the chickens or the eggs thereof are to be sold. He is forbidden to feed it to his cattle if the cattle or the meat or milk thereof are to be sold. The only way the farmer can use this wheat on his farm is to feed it to such hogs as are to be eaten only by himself and his family, to cows whose milk is to be consumed on the premises, to chickens having only the same destination of family consumption.

Why does Triple-A forbid the farmer to sell this wheat? The purpose is to keep the price of wheat high, and also the prices of the hogs, chickens and cattle to which the wheat might be fed. It is a fact that this and other Triple-A devices were originally designed to make the prices of farm crops higher—they were set up at a time when farm prices were abnormally low and needed to be raised.

Today Triple-A must know what everybody else knows, and what Mr. Morgenthau points out—that the present rapidly advancing prices of some farm crops is a contributing factor to the danger of inflation. In this condition, why does not Triple-A permit this wheat to be sold? A surmised reason would be that Triple-A, in the spirit of bureaucracy, wants to retain its control over the farmer, retain it and expand it.

New Deal Confusian

Mr. Morgenthau has said that rapidly increasing prices of farm crops contribute to the danger of inflation. And I have said that the reason here recited for increase in the price of wheat and flour is on Mr. Morgenthau's doorstep. That may not be quite fair. The thing here described is not being done by Mr. Morgenthau; it is being done by another branch of the Administration. Perhaps—indeed I think it is seriously probable—Mr. Morgenthau does not know it is going on. In the sprawling mass to which the New Deal has expanded it quite frequently happens that one department does not know what the other department is doing.

And the further fact is that neither the President, in the multitude of his duties, nor any other one man in his position can possibly be familiar with and coordinate the many, various and often conflicting practices of the New Deal. This conflict and confusion is itself the largest single cause of inflation. If it were possible for the President or some competent person with authority from him, say Bernard M. Baruch, to call together all the heads of Government departments; if they, as a group, would concentrate exclusively for a sufficient length of time, on the causes of inflation—they could stop it without action by Congress, though supplementary action by Congress is most desirable.

Steps to Raise Prices

Here are some causes of inflation that actually are on Mr. Morgenthau's doorstep, directly within his official house, the Treasury. Eight years ago, when prices of nearly everything were abnormally low, the Administration took certain steps to raise prices. The Administration was determined to raise prices—"raise them we will," said Mr. Roosevelt, about one group of prices. With the determination to raise prices at that time most persons agreed—though there was acute difference of opinion about method. Steps taken included steps having to do with the Treasury—actions about currency, about gold and silver, about prices of bonds, about international exchange.

No one of those monetary and fiscal steps to raise prices, taken eight or so years ago at a time when there was reason to raise prices—no one of those steps, I think, has been repealed. They continue in effect at a time when the evil is not low price but the danger of prices too high, of inflation. When proposal has been made in Congress to repeal any of these steps the Administration has resisted vigorously, almost indignantly. Bureaucracy rarely surrenders controls.

In addition to monetary and fiscal steps, many others were taken in several fields. Stilt after stilt was set under prices—Washington is a forest of economic stilts. There is a stilt under the price of soft coal, stilts under the prices of many other commodities, many stilts under wages, a score of stilts under the prices of food. The stilts were set up when prices were low when the legitimate, or at least explainable, desire was to make prices higher. Today, when the desire is to prevent prices from going too high, the stilts are still there.

Secretary Morgenthau does well to be concerned about inflation. Talking to the House Committee on Banking and Currency the other day about the proposed price-control measure, Mr. Morgenthau told about pork chops. He said:

"Pork chops that were 29 cents a pound in January were 30 cents in February, 31 in April, 32 in May, 35 in June, 37 in July, 38 in August and 41 cents at the moment." (Mr. Morganthau was speaking September 24).

Let us translate those pork chops into the defense bonds that Mr. Morganthau is selling the public. The cost of a bond of the lowest denomination is $18.75. That amount of money would have bought, last January, about 65 pounds of pork chops. Today that amount of money would buy about 45 pounds of pork chops. In other words, a man who bought a bond last January paid Mr. Morgenthau 65 pounds of pork chops. Today, if the bond were turned into the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau would pay back only about 45 pounds of pork chops.

Pork chops is an extreme illustration. But the price of food as a whole, and practically all commodities, has gone up in some degree. This must be stopped, as Mr. Morganthau says. Mr. Morgenthau should continue to talk about it, shout about it, act about it.

Perhaps it is too much to suggest that inflation can be prevented by the Administration alone, without action by Congress. There are steps which the Administration could take and which, if taken with determination, would result in changing the national psychology toward a lower price level. And it seems completely safe to say that inflation could be prevented absolutely by repeal of the price-raising measures adopted by Congress at the request of the Administration during the early years of the New Deal. Repeal of price-raising laws would be a more direct approach than enactment of a new law such as the proposed one for keeping prices down.

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America's Stake in the Indies

By F. Tillman Durdin

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Singapore, Oct. 11.—The importance of America's stake in the rubber and tin resources of British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies is shown by figures available here today, which reveal the United States is now importing roughly 80 per cent of the rubber and 85 per cent of the tin production of Malaysian rubber and tin which far exceeds Britain's, and British authorities here cite the fact to demonstrate how important to the United States is the defense of this region.

Estimates here of the amount of rubber Japan is obtaining from Indo-China and Thailand show that practically all Japanese requirements now are being fulfilled from these countries. At same time the Japanese now are getting an appreciable amount of tin from Thailand.

Official sources here say the rubber production of Malaysia is sufficient for allied requirements so long as the Pacific routes are open and shipping is available, and there is no reason to anticipate a shortage. It is pointed out that 90 per cent of the total world production of rubber in 1940, 1,400,000 tons, was controlled by Britain and her Allies. British Malaya's production of rubber in 1940 was 539,653 tons, and the Netherlands East Indies, 536,219. The 1941 production will be higher, and of this the United States has already imported approximately 200,000 tons the first half of this year from the Dutch East Indies and 300,000 tons from Malaya.

Thailand rubber production now is about 50,000 tons a year, and normally this would nearly all come to Malaya, but since April the Japanese have commenced preemptive buying from Thailand and now only small quantities of lower grade rubber are marketed in Malaya. Authorities here admit that from the economic warfare point of view it would be desirable to keep that rubber in the hands of the Allies, but it is doubtful whether any move to achieve this could be successful, if, as appears likely, Thailand acting under Japanese pressure is now committed to supplying Japan at least 30,000 tons a year.

Indo-China rubber production is estimated here at 70,000 tons per year. Authorities here assert that Japan has been promised 40,000 tons of this, and probably will get a large share of the remainder despite the fact that 15,000 tons are officially earmarked for France. Japanese requirements are estimated at between 45,000 and 60,000 tons a year.

From January to June Japan obtained 3,000 tons of rubber from Malaya, 10,000 tons from the Dutch East Indies and 3,000 tons from North Borneo. But export from Malaya to Japan ceased in July, and since the freezing of Japanese assets no rubber has gone from the East Indies or North Borneo to Japan.

Because of British ownership of the majority of Thai production, most Thai tin is still being prevented from reaching the Japanese, though Japanese purchases in Thailand at prices ranging to 100 per cent above Malayan prices have increased greatly in recent months.

Present Thai tin production is now estimated at 18,000 tons a year, all but 5,000 tons of which is produced in British and Australian owned mines. In the first six months of 1941 Thai tin exports to Malaya totaled about 10,000 tons and to Japan about 1,000 tons, nearly half of which was in June. In the first half of 1941 out of a total of 70,000 tons of tin exported from Malaya 60,000 tons went to the United States.

The export of tin from here to Japan has ceased, and as a result of the freezing action Japan is now receiving no important minerals from Malaya, iron and bauxite exports having been terminated within the last month.

Army Maneuvers

Continued from Page 5.

most 400,000 of them traveling in about 50,000 vehicles—showed that they could follow maneuver orders and get to objectives with reasonable speed without twisting the great divisions in knots. And they demonstrated that, moving as in war, the supply system would function. It was the first time such a great test had been imposed.

There could be no question of the physical fitness of the soldiers. For six weeks, including the four weeks of inter-Army games precednig the Army vs. Army stage the men from the South, North, East and West lived and traveled in hot, swampy country and the toll of sickness and death was far lower than War Department estimates based on experience.

It was officially stated that in such a maneuver it could be expected that 136 men would die. Actually the fatalities were 88 and most of them the result of traffic accidents during the movements in the preliminary phases. During the two-week exercise with Army against Army, 28 lost their lives in maneuvers and seven in off-time accidents.

There was no sickness even resembling epidemic proportions, and the hospital lists, surgeons said, were far below the figure of 40,000 the Army set as usual. Exact statistics were not available immediately.

Under the noses of Nazi censors, he revealed the truth

BERLIN DIARY

William L. Shirer's record of his seven years' eyewitnessing of Nazi conspiracy and conquest — first set forth in his best-selling book — now comes to you in daily chapters in

THE WASHINGTON POST STARTING TOMORROW!

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Running For The Senate

New York, Oct. 11.—Does anybody know how to go about running for the United States Senate?

I mean, do you have to see anybody first to get nominated or anything, or can you just say you want to run for the Senate and get yourself some cards printed and some celluloid buttons with your picture on them and thereby become a candidate? Don't you have to get some people to sign petitions and, if so, where do you file the petitions and how do you get your name on the ballot?

Pegler vs. Wagner

The reason I am asking is that I have more than half a notion to run against Bob Wagner in New York the next time around, and mow him in on the issue of the Wagner Act, or labor's magna charter, as the bleeding hearts called it in their moist, impulsive way before anyone had had a chance to see it work.

This isn't a decision yet on my part. It is just an idea that I have been playing around with for some time.

I wouldn't take a stand on any other issue than just the one, amendment of the Wagner Act. War? Nope, I'd say. Not interested, because if the Wagner Act isn't amended, it won't make any difference who wins the war over yonder, because we are going to lose our freedom anyway to a lot of brown shirts or goons of the unioneers.

Interpretation of Clause

In fact, hundreds of thousands of Americans have lost an important portion of their liberties anyway under the act. I would hammer away on that and I wouldn't give anybody a yes, no, or a G. T. H. on any other subject.

Farm problems? I know nothing about them. Finance? Don't bother me. My specialty is going to be the Wagner Act.

I am going to go back over the dirty work of the Labor Relations Board when the Communists were jerking around good American citizens in those kangaroo courts of theirs and putting their heads together with the unioneers to rig decisions against the defendants before the evidence was heard. I am going to cite the time that dame told an employer she would run him bowlegged if he dared send through the United States mails to each man who worked for him a reprint of an article against the union.

I am going to show how the right of free speech was neatly tweezed out of the Constitution as far as employers were concerned by the interpretation of the clause about coercion. It is coercion, you know, if an employer just stops an employe in the hallway and says, "The head of your union is a Communist," or "The head of your union is a member of the old Capone mob." No, you can't do that under the Wagner Act and if the right of free speech of all the employers in the country can be limited in that indirect way, then you have a pretty good start toward the abolition of all the freedoms of all the people right here in the U. S. A.

Why, it is even coercion if an employer slips a five-dollar raise into an employe's envelope during a period when the committee is talking up a new contract. That is an attempt to curry favor with the employe and win him away from the union. That just means that the individual employe can't even accept any more pay than the unioneers and the mediocrities and incompetents in the same plant want him to receive.

Didn't you know that?

What Do You Think?

I am going to hammer away, also, on the freedom of the unioneers with their brown shirts or goons to harass and persecute people to make them join the union, to threaten and slug them and call them up in the night and terrorize households, and I am going to drive home the fact that Wagner, himself, fought to kill off every suggestion that the unioneers be placed under the same penalties for intimidation and coercion that were provided for the employers. He fought for their right to rule by terror.

It is my idea if I were to campaign on just this one issue and bawl and howl up and down the State for weeks and months, the people would have him out and elect me. I would tell them that this act wasn't original with him, anyway, but just something that was sent over from the White House, and I would make a good stab at finding out and telling who actually did invent the act and the nasty little gimmicks concealed in it under the buttery language.

Well, it is just an idea and there is plenty of time for it to ripen or spoil, but right now I think pretty well of it, so that is why I am asking you what you have to do.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

RUGBY!

"Soft as a bedroom slipper"—

Famed for their excellent fit and quality, Rugby soles are hand-turned, wonderfully flexible! Black and tan calf, black and brown alligator embossed calf, black bucko.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, 4th Floor

$5.95

THE NEWER Jelleff's

He Built Up Good Will for Germany in South America

Continued from Page 2.

clique. Even when he flies the Nazi flag he is excused on the ground that "he has to do it."

He confuses the whole question of what is and what is not Nazi. Anti-Nazi observers in the European countries which fell to Germany as a result of fifth column activities have said the most successful tactic was confusing issues. Whether the confusing was done wittingly or unwittingly made no difference, so long as the end was accomplished.

Meanwhile, our meek little guy is being used to further the Nazi cause. The trade routes he built into the jungles of Brazil and Peru and Colombia, the friends he made among the Indians in Bolivia and Ecuador, the hotels he made prosperous in southern Chile, the gauchos and the cornland sharecroppers he sold gadgets to on the Argentine pampas, the newspapers he advertised in, the airlines he patronized, the laboring men his newspapers appealed to—all have become part of the Nazi propaganda system through the work he did and the friends he made years before there was a Hitler.

The lifetime record of this meek little guy in neighborly dealings with the Latins around him is used constantly by the Nazis to accentuate past mistakes of the United States in parellel situations. He is exemplified as a kind trustworthy fellow, for example, while Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs in Washington, is blamed for all the injustices oil barons did in Latin America a generation before his time.

Berlin does not deny using our meek little guy. On the contrary, it praises him as "the average German in South America." As such, it claims for him freedom from the subversive activities charged against him by the official investigators. Pro-Nazi newspapers reiterate that he is under personal instructions from Hitler to maintain his status as a peaceful citizen "as a sacrifice" for the future of the Reich.

The Nazis and anti-Nazis agree on one point: Hitler is issuing the instructions.

A Hundred Years Ago

Continued from Page 2.

under construction will enable the line to run a weekly service each way between Liverpool and Boston.

Amphibian Canal Boat

Philadelphia, Pa.—One of the forwarding companies of this city has constructed a canal boat which can carry freight on the canal and then be loaded on railroad cars for the overland portion of the route. The large canal boat is divided into three parts. The railroad cars run directly into the locks and "without transshipment the goods pass over railroads through canals directly to Pittsburgh."

Chicago—A Growing Grain Port

Chicago, Ill: This city, chartered as a city only four years ago, is fast becoming a great commercial center. It is expected that the grain storage will be its most important business. According to most reliable sources, a total of 400,000 bushels of wheat will be stored here next spring.

Wheat is brought into the city from farms 150 miles distant. The procession of teams as they reach the city is a novel sight. The wheat is carried in large wagons called "prairie schooners." At distant points they are gathered together in caravans. Each caravan appoints its own "captain." En route the drivers camp out at night, each man carrying food for himself and team. Upon reaching the suburbs of the city the "captain" goes in with a sample of his grain and bargains for the whole caravan. By the day following the grain has been sold and the schooners loaded with goods for the farmer's family.

New Steamship to St. Petersburg

New York City.—It has been announced here that the merchants of St. Petersburg, Russia, will soon begin a line of steamships from that city via Bristol, England, and thence to New York. This will open a new route for American goods direct to Russia.

Wanted—A Dry Navy

Boston, Mass.—Because many of the crew of the U. S. S. Ohio were seen on the streets of the city "badly intoxicated," several memorial have been drafted and signed by leading citizens asking the Navy Department to stop "the grog" issued aboard Navy vessels.

New Traffic Laws

Augusta, Me.—The revised code of this State which went into effect on the first instant contains several important laws on traffic. "Road teamsters and others are forbidden to leave their teams and carriages in the highway without the presence of the drivers or some one to guide them." And here is another: "Drivers of stage-coaches with passengers are punishable by fine or imprisonment if they leave their teams unhitched, or without being under the immediate care of someone."

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Brilliant New Fashions

A Smart Trio of Beaded Dresses for Women

Sheer yoke outlined with jet plays up your face, plays down your hips! Rayon crepe in black, colors. 16½ to 24½.

$16.95

Robbins Original. Twinkling beads stud the bodice and make the necklace. Luxurious rayon crepe in black, colors. 38 to 44.

$22.95

Hundreds of tiny gilt beads glimmer on this slim rayon crepe dress. Black and rich autumn colors. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

$14.95

Other Beaded Dresses 14.95 to 25.00

—Afternoon to midnight sparklers . . . the important dresses you choose with anticipation, wear with pleasure! So right for your autumn activities . . . luncheons, teas, weddings, recitals, the theater, dinners at restaurants and your friends' homes.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Infants' and Tots' Knitwear

$1.99 —Coat sweaters in white and dainty pastels. Sizes 1 to 3. Cunning styles!

$1.29 —Creepers in solid colors or white tops with solid pants. Sizes 1 to 3.

$1.99 —Cozy sets consisting of sacque, cap and booties. In pastels and white.

$1.19 —Sweaters in slip-on and coat styles. White and pastels. Sizes 1 to 3.

$3.99 —Leggings, cap and mitten sets for boys and girls. Pastels and darker shades. Sizes 1 to 3. A grand value!

$7.99 —Legging sets for boys and girls! Coat sweater, zipper leggings and mittens to match. Pastels and white.

$1.99 —Boys' and girls' sweaters in slipon and coat styles. Practical dark shades. Nice assortment in sizes 3 to 6x.

(All garments properly labeled as to material content.)

- Knitted Shawls with fringe or rayon satin binding; some with hand embroidery. Pink, blue and white..... **$1.99**
- Rayon satin bound shawls with hood and fringe shawls. Pastels and white, **$2.99**
- Little boys' knitted helmets; little girls' poke bonnets with angora trim.. **$1.19**

Kann's Infants' Shop, Fourth Floor

Double-Purpose
RAYON CREPE
GOWN-ROBE
ENSEMBLE

$3.95

—Come down to breakfast in this pretty duet! . . . be a "sleeping beauty" in the gown . . . wear the robe separately! Delicate floral prints in softest pastels on tearose white or blue grounds. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

Universal Two-Way
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
"Lastex" Yarn Girdle

$1.25

—A grand little garment with a criss-cross elastic in front for tummy control and a rayon satin insert in back for perfect fit. Cotton and "Lastex" yarn in tearose. Zipper fastener. Small, medium, large.

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

Women Prefer The
Two-Piece Look

$8.95

High in Fashion's Favor!

—The two-piece look is the newest bit of fashion trickery that gives you extremely flattering lines, plus a costume completeness you must have this fall. A typical example sketched . . . its slenderness emphasized by its fabric, a novelty ribbed rayon crepe. Black, wine, blue and green. Sizes 18½ to 24½. Many others just as chic!

Inexpensive Dresses—Second Floor

"High Mold" Girdle
by Mastercraft

$5.95

A Gem of Skillful Designing

—It's dainty and beautiful. It's very strong, with a firm figure-molding quality. It measures 17 inches in length, with a down stretch in back of rayon, satin and "Lastex" yarn, and cross stretch sides of Leno elastic webbing. The front panel, with two bones, disciplines rounded front lines. Talon closing. Sizes 28 to 34.

Corset Shop—Second Floor

Famous "Spun-Lo"
Rayon Undies

47c

Regular and Extra Sizes

—Beautiful garments known for their long-wearing rayon, full cut and smooth fit. Your chance to save now on extra sizes as well as regular sizes . . . in panties, stepins, bloomers and vests. Briefs are in regular sizes only. Soft tearose shade. As easy to wash as your chiffons . . . quick-drying . . . no ironing necessary!

Underwear Dept.—Street Floor

Stanford Upset by Oregon State; Navy Whips Lafayette; Texas Wrecks Oklahoma; Michigan Routs Pitt; Irish Win

SCORES

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Mt. St. Mary's	0	7	7	7	—21
Western Md.	0	6	6	12	—24
Army	7	7	13	0	—27
V. M. I.	7	0	6	7	—20
Navy	7	20	7	7	—41
Lafayette	0	2	0	0	— 2
Maryland	0	0	0	0	— 0
Duke	25	6	0	19	—50
American U.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Swarthmore	7	6	7	0	—20
W. and M.	0	10	6	0	—16
V. P. I.	0	0	7	0	— 7
Wash. College	0	0	6	0	— 6
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0	— 0
Richmond	0	0	0	0	— 0
Virginia	7	7	14	26	—44

EAST

Cornell	7	0	0	0	— 7
Harvard	0	0	0	0	— 0
Penn	7	14	0	7	—28
Yale	0	0	6	7	—13
Princeton	0	0	0	0	— 0
Columbia	7	14	0	0	—21
N. Y. U.	0	7	0	0	— 7
Texas A. & M.	0	7	14	28	—49
Colgate	0	6	0	0	— 6
Dartmouth	0	6	0	12	—18
Boston College	6	0	0	7	—13
Clemson	0	7	7	12	—26
Syracuse	0	0	0	6	— 6
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	— 0

Muhlenberg, 26; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Colby, 13; Vermont, 0.
Tufts, 13; Bates, 14.
Delaware, 21; Ursinus, 0.
Haverford, 27; Susquehanna, 0.
Hofstra, 13; Brooklyn College, 7.
Panzer, 13; Lowell Institute, 3.
Aquinas Inst., 6; Corning Free Academy, 6.
Franklin & Marshall, 19; Hampden Sydney, 0.
Coast Guard Academy, 34; Rensselaer P. I., 0.
Hamilton, 27; Hobart, 12.
St. Anselm, 13; American International, 0.
Norwich, 20; Mass. State, 6.
Marietta, 7; Mount Union, 6.
Maine, 7; New Hampshire, 7.
Cincinnati U., 37; Wayne, 0.
Otterbein, 14; Oberlin, 12.
Ohio U., 20; Western Kentucky, 7.
Rochester, 13; Kenyon, 0.
Lock Haven Tchrs., 13; Slippery Rock Tchrs., 0.
Trinity, 35; Worcester, 0.
Williams, 38; Northeastern, 0.
Capitol, 13; Heidelberg, 19.
Davis-Elkins, 7; Moorhead Tchrs., 26.
W. Virginia Tech, 13; Shepherd State, 0.
Toledo, 7; Marshall, 32.
Lincoln, 6; West Virginia State, 14.
Glenville, 7; West Liberty, 12.
Thiel College, 26; Clarion State Tchrs., 6.
Bucknell, 13; Penn State, 27.
Shippensburg Tchrs., 6; E. Stroudsburg Tchrs., 0
Moorhead Tchrs., 26; Davis-Elkins, 7.
Indiana (Pa.) Tchrs., 33; Edinboro Tchrs., 13.

See SCORES, Page 8, Column 4.

Grid Dynasty Of Indians Is Shattered

Fighting Beavers Whip Favored Foes During a Downpour In Startling Upset

By Russ Newland
Associated Press Sports Writer

Corvallis, Oreg., Oct. 11.—Stanford's football dynasty, its Rose Bowl hopes and a great victory spring came to an end today on the rain-soaked field of Oregon State College. The score was 10 to 0 and the fighting Beavers won all the way.

This was the day the football world had been waiting for. The T-formation was stopped at last. It melted in a downpour.

The razzle-dazzle that had carried the Indians through 12 wins, unbeaten last year in a Coast Conference championship drive climaxed by a Rose Bowl victory, bogged down on a mushy field.

Field Goal is Clincher

The points that actually won the game were scored on a field goal seven minutes after the opening kick-off. The Beavers had charged 58 yards to Stanford's 8-yard line. Then Warren Simas, stepped into the lead role. He's a sophomore and substitute quarterback. He came in, took aim and toed the ball through from 16 yards out.

Oregon State made its victory more certain in the third period. A substitute Stanford back, Bob Mitchell, fumbled deep in his team's territory. Quentin Gresnough, O. S. C. center, fell on the ball 14 yards from goal.

Eight plays later the Beavers crossed the last line. Bob Dethman, left half, dived over center from the 1-foot line on fourth down. Simas came in to make the extra tally.

Some 22,000 fans, crowding the stadium to capacity, made the welkin ring with their thunderous ovation to the Oregon State team and the coach.

Teams Battle in Downpour

Singularly, it was a former University of Nebraska player, Lon Stiner, who became the coaching toast of the country. It was doubly pleasing to the baldish yet young mentor. He evened up in part for his alma mater. Stanford whipped Nebraska in the Rose Bowl last New Year's day.

It rained just before game time and almost throughout. In the last quarter, the downpour was so heavy it made visibility poor.

Despite pregame predictions by Head Coach Clark Shaughnessy and his aides that wet weather would not handicap the T-formation, the reverse was true. The swift flanker movements, springing from man in motion plays, slowed up noticeably. Dry balls were used frequently but they became slippery almost at once. All-America Quarterback

See STANFORD, Page 8, Column 3.

Long Pass From Clark to Zoeller for One of Many Navy Touchdowns

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Navy's Howard Clark (70), back, sends a long pass to End Bob Zoeller, who catches it en route across the goal line for a Middie goal in the third period against Lafayette yesterday. Navy won, 41 to 2

Midshipmen Crush Weak Foes, 41-2

Winners Have Field Day Against Leopard Squad; Outclass Foes In All Departments

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Oct. 11.—The Navy completed preparations for its major 1941 football offensive today when it engaged in a workout with Lafayette College in this huge galvanized bowl.

A gathering of 21,162 turned out for the day's scrimmage, staged in perfect football weather, and saw the Gobs hang up their third one-sided score of the year, 41-2. It was simply a case of power and numbers against valiant but outclassed scrappiness.

Three complete teams and a few odd other players were assigned to man the Navy's guns and there was little difference between them. They pushed into enemy waters in every period, almost at will, but went best with three touchdowns in the second period. As many stars were credited with the Middies' six touchdowns, rung up in almost every possible manner.

Leopards Outclassed

In handling the Leopards their third straight loss and getting themselves in shape for "big" games with Cornell, Harvard, Penn, Notre Dame, Princeton and Army later on, the Midshipmen had an advantage in every department. Their main edge, however, was in the matter of yards gained from scrimmage—384 to 101. That accounted for 15 downs to Lafayette's 8.

Not the least scintillating of the naval forces was its extra point kicking combination of Bob Leonard and Alex Zechella, which contributed five perfect placements in six tries. Leonard booted and Zechella held the ball. The day's performance brought the duo's record to 13 single-pointers in 17 attempts this year.

Lafayette's spasmodic offence revolved around Walter Zirinsky, slender back with a smart football head, and Bill McKnight, a tough little 165-pounder from Philadelphia. The Leopards' defense was mostly Zirinsky.

Coasting into the last two periods

See NAVY, Page 5, Column 6.

Virginia Wins By Surprising 44-to-0 Score

Special Dispatch to The Post

Scotts Staudim, Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 11.—Virginia's Cavaliers still smarting over the memory of their 21-19 loss to Yale last week, rose in their might today to crush the University of Richmond, their first Big Six opponent of the season, 44 to 0.

Led by Bounding Bill Dudley, an outstanding candidate for All-America backfield honors, Coach Murray's men, after a slow start, registered a total of six touchdowns. Dudley started the scoring spree by booting a field goal and from then on he gave the prettiest passing exhibition even seen in the Scott Stadium. His accurate heaves figured in nearly every Virginia score. In his new role as placement kicker, he made good with five out of six.

Virginia twice carried the ball within Richmond's 5-yard line during the first quarter, but could not cross the goal, so stubborn was the Spider defense. In the initial drive the Cavaliers marched half the length of the field, only to be halted on the one-foot mark. A moment later, Captain Dudley dropped back and booted a field goal from the 33-yard line.

Midway the period, Virginia launched a passing attack, well directed heaves from Dudley to White placing the ball on Richmond's 20. Bryant then gathered in another pass on the 5, and Munhall added two yards as the quarter ended.

After the teams changed goals, a long pass was tried, but Hill stepped out of bounds in the end zone, and the ball went to Richmond. Shortly thereafter White of Virginia broke through and blocked Lawler's punt on Richmond's 47. Munhall then dashed around right end to place the ball on the 32, and a moment later tossed a pass to Dudley, who

See VIRGINIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Army Scores Over V. M. I. By 27 to 20

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 11.—A 27-20 victory over the yet-to-win Virginia Military Institute eleven here today kept Army undefeated in two starts and assured the West Pointers of a better record on the gridiron than last season, even if they win no other games this fall.

Army, bouncing back from its worst football season in the Military Academy's history, completely outplayed the Southerners as 18,000 fans, including Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Air Corps chief, and Brig. Gen. Frederick Osborne, chief of the Army's morale branch, were kept constantly on their feet during this, one of the most free-scoring contests ever played at Michie Stadium.

West Point took less than six minutes to push across its first touchdown. Jere Maupin crossed from the V. M. I. 7-yard line stripe after after 12 line plays hda brought the ball up field from Army's 20 on the opening kickoff. Ted Lutrzykowski place-kicked the extra point.

A 1-inch plunge by Nelse Catlett, the V. M. I. captain and left halfback, and Joe Muha's successful placement gave the Southerners a tie just before the end of the first period.

Army took the lead again in the

See ARMY, Page 4, Column 8.

Texas Aggies' Second-Half Outbursts Swamp N.Y.U., 49-7

By Bob Considine

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 11.—Texas A. and M. held scoreless in the first period and unable to do better than a 7-7 tie at the half, erupted savagely in the second half today to annihilate N. Y. U., 49-7, before 18,000 spectators and 50,000 empty seats.

The reports that Homer Norton's great Southwestern grid machine had passed its prime, and was headed for an eclipse, appeared all too true in the first half. The tenderfeet from the big city, playing heads of football, had the Aggies backed up to the 1-foot line with Joe Frank's great first-period kick.

And after the Aggies had broken the ice with Sophomore Tom Pickett's brilliant 31-yard touchdown run from scrimmage, in the second period, N. Y. U. bounded back aggresively to tie the score on Sophomore Wyatt Teubert's 63-yard touchdown run after intercepting a Pickett pass.

In fact, just before the half, N. Y. U. seemed to have the Cowboys in full retreat. Quarterback Jack Barmak intercepted a heave by A. and M.'s Cullen Rogers on N. Y. U.'s 25 and galloped to the Aggies' 36. On the second maneuver from that point, Frank passed over Fullback Jake Webster's head to the waiting arms of Herb Chaiten, Violet end, and Chaiten got to the Aggies' 3-yard line before being clawed down.

It took a firm goal-line stand by the Aggies, plus a rash of inspired incompetence on the part of the Violets, to avert a tie-breaking N. Y. U. touchdown, with the ball on the 1-yard line. After two smacks at the Aggie line, N. Y. U. was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game.

Stan Rabezak tried a field goal on fourth down but it was blocked.

See AGGIES, Page 5, Column 5.

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1941
SPORTS

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

An unidentified Philadelphia football fan has the distinction of being conked on the head by an oversized chocolate bar in the hands of Sonja Henie . . . he was heckling Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn football team, during a game between Brooklyn and the Eagles the other night when Mrs. Topping (nee Sonja) whacked him with the only thing handy—the candy bar she was munching . . . Judge Landis called Leo Durocher on the carpet for giving his World Series box seats to Actor George Raft whom Landis dislikes because of his racing connections . . . Landis wouldn't allow Bing Crosby to buy the Boston Braves because of Crosby's racing interests, but the rub is that both Raft and Crosby are part owners of the Hollywood team of the Pacific Coast League . . . several years ago when Dizzy Dean was with the Cardinals he refused to have Mickey Owen as his catcher because, Dean said, "he couldn't hold my stuff." . . . recalling Owen's fatal muff of Casey's pitch in the fourth World Series game.

POVICH

When Babe Ruth was a pitcher with the Red Sox he won six games from Walter Johnson by 1-0 scores . . . before Dutch Bergman was appointed a field judge in the National Football League last week he agreed to discontinue scouting teams for Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty . . . under the league's new order, all game officials will get assignments as a team of four and remain together as a unit each week . . . The Post's Cliche Editor unconsciously delivered the choice crack following the Redskins' 73-0 defeat by the Bears last season . . . said he, seriously: "The better team won" . . . Pittsburgh scourers declare Jock Sutherland will return next season as coach at the University of Pittsburgh which, after two years in the purity league, is ready to return to big-time college football . . . Southern California, also in the football doldrums, is reported ready to make Sutherland an "attractive" offer . . . Ray Flaherty declares that Joe Aguirre, big rookie end of the Redskins, can get more distance on a place kick than any man he ever saw.

Famous Scribe Predicts Upset

Washington's fight promoters are feuding . . . Joe Turner refused to permit any fighter on the Uline Arena card Tuesday to train in Turner's Arena . . . Tony Neri, The Post's fight writer, professes to see a bright chance for Leo Rodak to beat Chalky Wright, the featherweight champion, in the main bout at Uline's . . . he points out that Wright may be even older than the 31 years he admits to, and that at Wilkes-Barre last week he was beaten by any obscure featherweight named Joe Peralto . . . John Attell, Uline matchmaker, managed Goldie Ahearn before Ahearn won the A. E. F. lightweight title in 1919 in France . . . Joey Archibald insisted on going through with his fight with Billy Banks at Uline's despite the death of his infant daughter last week . . . there'll be some changes made in the District Boxing Commission's list of fight judges . . . the judges have been working gratis, but henceforth they will be paid out of commission funds . . . Billy Banks who has a decision over Kid Alexander, was knocked down for keeps by Alexander this week in a training session.

Robbie Shows Plenty Wampum

When Alfred Robertson rode six winners at Jamaica the other day he became the only jockey in turf history to repeat that feat . . . Robertson, Scotland-born, may be the wealthiest of all jockey . . . here's our favorite Robertson story: While vacationing in Florida a few years ago he flew to Havana to spend a day at the races out of the saddle . . . apparently he made some bets . . . on his return to Miami, the immigration inspectors, learning Robbie was not American-born, insisted that he show evidence that he was not likely to become a public charge if admitted to the United States . . . the evidence he showed was a money belt containing a cool $100,000 in brutally big bank notes . . . apparently he had a pretty good day at the races . . . Jockey Eddie Arcaro who hopes he will have the mount on Alsab in the Kentucky Derby, declares Alsab can beat Whirlaway at weight-for-age . . . which means a race in which the 2-year-old Alsab would be carrying 97 pounds to the 3-year-old Whirlaway's 120 . . . Alfred Vanderbilt, who sponsors the Pimlico Special, is appealing to owner Al Sabath's pride in Alsab in an attempt to have him entered in the special.

U. of Michigan Wins in Rout Of Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 11.—Michigan introduced a modification of the intricate "T" formation into its football system today and wrested a hard-fought first-half touchdown from Pittsburgh's purged Panthers before rolling up five more scores in the last 30 minutes to win its third successive victory, 40 to 0.

In a radical departure from the single wingback formation normally used, Coach Fritz Crisler's unbeaten Wolverines went 78 yards in 15 plays for a first-period touchdown by Stubby Harold (Tippy) Lockard. Pitt held out until the intermission but then faded before Michigan's power as 34,403 spectators watched.

Scores Twice

Sophomore Tom Kuzma, of Gary, Ind., ran 48 and seven yards for two touchdowns, his fourth and fifth of the season, and thus in three games surpassed the first-season record of his fellow townsman, All-America Tom Harmon, who had three. Davey Nelson, Don Robinson and Don Boor, the last two sophomores, gathered the other Michigan touchdowns.

Pitt's attack which netted only three first downs to Michigan's 11 and 27 yards by rushing to 274 was exceedingly ineffective, and the Panthers failed to penetrate enemy territory beyond the 34-yard line. Even the punt was a dulled weapon as five successive Pitt kicks measured 17, 10, 10, 8 and 14 yards.

Michigan's opening touchdown march came after the first exchange of punts. A penalty for interference helped the Wolverines on their way and Pitt was unable to fathom the man-in-motion attack that figured largely in the sustained advance. With four downs and a yard to go, Lockhard swung wide to the left on a reverse and went the full 5 yards to the goal. The try for extra point failed.

Kuzma Scores

As the third period opened Michigan proceeding immediately to widen its slender 6 to 0 margin. Halfback Bill Dutton of Pitt fumbled the opening kickoff, Michigan gaining possession 29 yards from the goal, and on the fourth play Kuzma rammed over from the 7.

Less than seven minutes later Kuzma took Jack Stetler's punt on the Pitt 48 and behind splendid interference went all the way for the score. Both extra points were booted by Center Bob Ingalls and Michigan led, 20 to 0.

With second and third stringers

See MICH, Page 5, Column 2.

'Ringing' Case May Be Cleared At Laurel Track

Special Dispatch to The Post

Laurel, Md., Oct. 11.—While no details could be immediately gathered, it was believed that a "ringing" case, reportedly perpetrated at the current Hawthorne Chicago meeting, might be brought to light here. The belief was prompted by the arrival here today of William Hamilton, a steward representing the Illinois Racing Commission, and Bill Cunningham, timer and identifier at the Hawthorne track. Hamilton and Cunningham were in long conference with racing officials and track police here.

It has been learned that a horse which arrived here by van earlier in the week and took up a vacant stall, has been under the constant surveillance of a police detail.

Texas Powerhouse Tops Oklahoma, 40-7

Surprising Display of Talent Sees Crain Star With 2 Early Touchdowns; Layden Passes Well

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Oct. 11.—Mighty Texas hurried over gallant Oklahoma, 40-7, today in a show of power that amazed even the most ardent backers of Longhorn Rose Bowl hopes.

Forty-five thousand fans set spell-bound as the Orange Wave engulfed a fighting Oklahoma team in one of the most crushing defeats in the long history of this Texas Fair gridiron feature.

Jack Crain always reaches the heights against Oklahoma, and he did it again today. The pudgy little cowboy broke Oklahoma's heart the same as last season, when he was the difference for Texas behind victory and defeat—but Crain didn't hog the show.

A versatile Texas team that never relented in its crushing drives held the upper hand from the very start with the second and third stringers, who played as much as the regulars, showing stars of the first water.

Crain got the first two touchdowns and from there on the only question was how big the score would be.

Layden Passes

Pete Layden, another great in the Texas offense, pitched a 25-yard pass to Crain for the first touchdown after the Longhorns got the ball on the Oklahoma 27 by following Jack Jacobs' costly bobble while trying to punt on fourth down. Jacobs had to cover the ball and Texas took over. A plunge made two, then Layden hurled the touchdown pass. Crain kicked goal.

Crain scored the second on a backward pass from Layden, whirling around left end for 11 yards. He added the point.

The next counter came on a 76-yard surge. It took only three plays, Layden finally cutting through center for 15 and lateraling to Malcolm Kutner, the standout end of the day, who tore his way 56 yards for the score. Crain again kicked goal.

Oklahoma scored early in the third as the result of a Texas fumble. Vernon Martin dropped the ball and Roger Eason, Sooner tackle, recovered on the Texas 20. Orville Mathews and J. S. Munsey got five in line tries and Texas was

See TEXAS, Page 4, Column 2.

'Skins Given Favored Role Over Steelers

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Pittsburgh, Oct. 11.—Favorites for the first time this year, the Washington Redskins arrived here tonight for tomorrow's engagement with the Pittsburgh Steelers, the current last-place team in the National Pro League.

Bob Hoffman will be missing in his usual starting role at halfback and he may be out of the entire game with a leg injury but the capable rookie, Cecil Hare, will replace him. Otherwise the starting backfield for the 'Skins will be that of last week, Frank Filchock, Wilbur Moore and Dick Todd.

Ken Dow, last year's big name back with Oregon State was with the team, but he was a doubtful player as he is bothered with a leg injury, but Jack Banta and Al Kreuger, the other first year men who have not yet seen action, were virtually promised playing roles by Coach Ray Flaherty tomorrow.

Redskins, the favorite visiting team in Pittsburgh, are expected to draw some 15,000 fans to Forbes Field to see the Steelers in their second start for Coach Buff Donelli, late of Duquesne, who has promed the boys will be in there for 60 minutes, win or lose. They were accused of a second-half letdown against the Giants last week, losing 37-10 after the score was 10-all, midway in the third period.

Preceding the loss to the Giants, the Steelers were field goal victims of the Cleveland Rams and Phila-

See REDSKINS, Page 8, Column 7.

Rice Pulls Surprise in Upset Of Tulane's Green Wave, 10-9

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Oct. 11.—Tulane's hopes of an unbeaten season, skyscraper high after a glorious start, collapsed today as Rice Institute, outweighed 18 pounds to the man, stopped the Green Wave's surge with a 10-9 victory.

Rice seized a break in the first five minutes to score a touchdown that apparently demoralized the Green Wave, which showed only in flashes its vaunted steamroller power.

Fireman Bob Brumley scored all of Rice's points but the glory did not belong solely to him. The Ricemen simply banded together and walloped Tulane as a smooth-working unit.

The game was played before 25,000 fans.

A preliminary Wave drive bogged and Tulane tried to pass from midfield. J. C. (Stoop) Dickson, Rice tailback, whose long punts kept Tulane backed up much of the afternoon, intercepted Lou Thomas' aerial and sped to the Green Wave 13. Two attempts at the line failed to gain but one yard and Brumley was called on to see what he could do. In two plays he blasted over, the last surge starting on the 6-yard line. Brumley kicked goal to give Rice a 7-0 lead.

The game stood that way until the third period, when Tulane came back into the contest after a tongue lashing from Coach Red Dawson.

Within three minutes Tulane had scored at the tail-end of a 65-yard march. Bob Glass and Thomas did the yeoman work, with Glass reeling off a stunning 52-yard dash to Rice's 3. In two jabs at the line, Thomas bounced to the one-foot line, and Glass swept across for the counter. Thomas kicked goal to tie up the game.

In the fourth period, another Tulane fumble gave Rice another chance which it did not miss. Glass

See TULANE, Page 4, Column 7.

Georgia Tech Beaten, 20-0, By Notre Dame

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11.—Notre Dame's well-oiled harvester mowed down a game but outplayed and outpassed Georgia Tech's squad today, 20-0, before 31,000 sunbaked fans.

Tech's broken-field marvels—Johnny Bosch and Li'l Davey Fldredge—were sewed up effectively by Notre Dame's fast-charging line and except for a brief flurry in the second period it was an Irish wake for the Engineers.

A blocked kick in the first period, when Chunky Jim Brutz smashed through from tackle, set up Notre Dame's first touchdown. Starting from Tech's 45, Angelo Bertelli and George Murphy got together on two 21-yard passes, added them to a couple of 2-yard plunges by Fullback Dippy Evans to reach Tech's eight. There evans bulled to the five and Bertelli faded back with a third pass to Murphy for the touchdown. Steve Juzwick place-kicked the extra point.

The Irish scored with an explosive one-two punch again in the second. Bill Earley, Notre Dame quarterback, returned a Tech punt to his 32, and from there Juzwik wheeled around left end with a roaring 68-yard touchdown run. The big Chicago wingback made good on his placement to make it 14-0.

Bosch's fumble in the third period gave Notre Dame its third break, and the Harvester moved over the goal line for a final score. Starting on Tech's 32, whence the Engineers had been pushed on a roughing penalty plus 10-yard loss on the fumble, Notre Dame scored in seven plays—one of them a 7-yard pass from Bertelli to Dove. Juzwik piled over from the four to round out the score. His try for the extra point failed.

The yard stick told the tale in the statistics charts. Notre Dame rolled up 123 yards rushing and 93 on passes for 11 first downs against 83 yards on the ground and just eight yards by air for Tech. The Engineers were able to register only six first downs.

The game had been billed as a probable passing duel between

See DAME, Page 4, Column 4.

Landis' Illness Pneumonia; No Alarm Is Voiced

By International News Service

Petoskey, Mich., Oct. 11. — The condition of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball who is ill with bronchial pneumonia at Little Traverse Hospital, was described as "very satisfactory" late today by his physician.

Judge Landis, who was admitted to the hospital today, had been staying at his Burt Lake cottage and his illness was said to have arisen from "over-exposure, over-exertion, fishing and tramping in bad weather."

Dr. Dean C. Burns, his physician, described Judge Landis' condition as very satisfactory and added that the judge is "very happy and contented."

Penn, Columbia and Cornell Play Havoc With Ivy Leaguers

Quakermen Knock Off Yale, 28-13

Pennsylvania Sticks To Straight Football To Turn Back Blue Before 30,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11.—A Pennsylvania football team old-fashioned enough to believe a straight line still is the shortest distance from goal to goal smashed its way to a 28-13 triumph over Yale today and thereby took another big step towards retaining its Eastern Ivy League championship.

With good blocking for its backs, and good backs to take advantage of the blocking, the Penn's rolled up almost a quarter of a mile of rushing gains, and did so almost exclusively on blasting shots into an outcharged Yale line.

Penn Runs Up Early Lead

Before a crowd of 30,000 that was favored by ideal weather conditions in the Yale Bowl, Penn powered its way for 82, 78, and then 59 yards to hold a 21-0 halg-time lead on the Elis. Yale, which had put on a remarkable three-touchdown rally to nose out Virginia in its opening game a week ago, came back with two this time in another game try, only to see its final hopes go glimmering as the visitors capitalized on their only pass interception to blast 27 yards for a final insurance touchdown.

This was a Penn team that scorned the forward pass, and actually didn't need it. But two of the four times the Red and Blue quarterbacks did decide to call for aerials, the passes connected, and one of them was good for 13 yards in the second scoring drive.

Four Penn Backs Stand Out

Penn's outstanding ball carriers were the alternating junior fullbacks, Bert Stiff and Bob Brundage, and the starting halfbacks, Speedboy Paxon Gifford and Sophomore Joe Kane. But ahead of them the line was opening up big holes on offense, holding Yale's running game to five first downs, and throwing enough blocks to pave a street.

Stiff, who went over for the first two scores was a one-man show on the first-period touchdown drive. This one went 88 yards after a recovered fumble, and Stiff made 40 of them in five tries, including the last nine on a blast over the Yale right tackle. Kane made more than 40 of the next 78 scoring yards, with Stiff again slamming through for the touchdown. The next time Penn got the ball it was Brundage who spinbucked his way to 53 of the 59 yards and took the ball over from the one.

Yale Moves 80 Yards to Goal

After each score Capt. Gene Davis kicked perfect placements. A pass interception stopped another Penn threat early in the third quarter, and Yale went 80 yards from there to score. The touchdown came on a fourth-down forward pass from Sophomore Jack Ferguson to another sophomore, Townsend Hoopes, and it was another pass play, this one good for 44 yards, that gave the Elis their second touchdown midway of the final quarter. This one was accounted for by another sophomore combine, Ed Taylor and Fred Dent, with Dent catching the ball on Penn's 21 and racing over for a touchdown.

That brought Yale within hailing distance, but Penn pushed them right off again by using its power for a final, unstoppable march after the pass interception. There were onlythree plays all afternoon, in fact, on which the Red and Blue failed to gain.

Pennsylvania.	Position	Yale.
Kuczynski	L.E.	Bartholemy
Cohen	L.T.	Kemp
Shiekman	L.G.	Westfeldt
Bitler	Center	Moehlr
Brechka	R.G.	Reid
Mosling	R.T.	Magee
Nelson	R.E.	Thompson
Davis	Q.B.	Seymour
Gifford	L.H.	Taylor
Kane	R.H.	Harrison
Stiff	F.B.	Willoughby

Penn	7	14	0	7	—28
Yale	0	0	6	7	—13

Touchdowns—(Penn) Stiff (2), Brundage (sub for Stiff), Lane. Points after touchdowns, Davis (4) (placement). (Yale) Hoopes (sub for Harrison), Dent (sub for Thompson). Point after touchdown, Seymour (placement). Substitutions (Penn) Ends, Guillen, Creemer, R. Martin; tackles, Hartwig, Donaldson, Calcagni; guards, Grain, Dibattista; centers, Mostertz, Weismiller; backs, Brundage, Nolan, Miller, Odell. (Yale) Ends, Dent, Greene; tackles, Kiendl, Black, Ruebel, Dietrich; guards, Watson, A. Martin, Wheeler; center, Turner; backs, Wallace, Hoopes, Smith, Smith, Ferguson, Burke, Potts.

Penn.		Yale.
19	First downs	13
377	Yards gained rushing (net)	113
4	Forward passes attempted	24
2	Forward passes completed	9
19	Yards gained forward passes	168
0	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	12
1	Forward passes intercepted	0
4	Yards runback, intercepted passes	0
38.0	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	38
47	*Total yards all kicks returned	106
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	*
45	Yards lost by penalties	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Athletics' Bill Lillard Bought by Frisco Seals

San Francisco, Oct. 11. (AP)—Purchase of shortstop Bill Lillard from the Philadelphia Athletics was reported today by the San Francisco Baseball Club.

San Francisco sold Lillard to the A's in 1938 for a price, the Seals indicated, of $35,000.

In 1939 he was with Toronto, in the International League. He was recalled by Philadelphia at the end of the season and this year was with Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League.

Giants, Jacksonville Club Sign Agreement

New York, Oct. 11. (AP)—The New York Giants have entered into a working agreement with the Jacksonville, Fla., club of the class "B" South Atlantic League, Eddie Brannick, Giants' secretary, announced today. Details of the agreement were not announced, but Brannick said he expected that Jacksonville would receive several Giant rookies

Bufalino Goes Over for Tally That Beat Harvard

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The play that won the Harvard-Cornell game for Cornell found Louis Bufalino (43), left halfback (at right center near referee), goes over for the lone touchdown of the game after taking a pass from Kenneth Stofer (13) at Cambridge yesterday. Action came near the end of the first period. Cornell won, 7-0

Dobosh Stars W. & J. Defeats Dickinson, 7-6

Washington, Pa., Oct. 11.— The dependable toe of Fullback George Dobosh, senior from Cairnbrook, Pa., gave Washington and Jefferson College the winning extra point today as the Presidents edged Dickinson College, 7 and 6, before 3000 fans.

It was the tenth victory for W. & J. in 12 meetings with the Red Devils since 1904.

Dobosh converted after W. & J. scored in the first five minutes of play, capitalizing on a fumble by Douglas Rehor which was recovered on the Dickinson 11 by Center Paris. Joe Kuchta, of New Vandergrift, swung around end for seven yards on fourth down for the touchdown.

The Red Devils scored in the second period, going 40 yards around and through the air, with Sanford Bernatowicz barely covering the final yard on fourth down. Danner's try for the point was blocked.

During the rest of the gan the Prexies were busy fending off the aerials pitched by Rehor. Rehor threw a total of 32 passes and completed 18 for 215 yards. Two successive strikes late in the game put the Red Devils on the 1-yard line but W. & J. held firm.

Dickinson.	Position	Wash. & Jeff.
Sulpowski	L.E.	Blakemore
Brown	L.T.	Picard
Koch	L.G.	Reiser
Dittman	Center	Paris
Tyson	R.G.	Reton
Smith	R.T.	Gilleland
King	R.E.	Goodwin
McGuckin	Q.B.	Holden
Overcash	L.H.	Kuchta
Bernatowicz	R.H.	skinner
Rehor	F.B.	Dobosh

W. and J.	7	0	0	0	—7
Dickinson	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns — Kuchta, Bernatowicz. Point after touchdown—Dobosh (placement).

Glass High Bows

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—John Marshall High, of Richmond, won its thirteenth game and thirteenth shutout today by defeating Glass High, of Lynchburg, 13 to 0.

Syracuse Blocks Kick, Beats Holy Cross, 6-0

Break Comes With Two Minutes to Play After Orange Is Stopped on Goal Line Several Times

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Denied repeatedly all afternoon, Syracuse blocked an end-zone kick in the final two minutes today to humble favored and previously unbeaten Holy Cross, 6-0, before a gathering of 16,000 in Archbold Stadium.

The Orange, outplaying their heavier opponents throughout and completely shackling the Crusaders' spectacular Johnny Grigas, the Nation's leading ground gainer from scrimmage, redeemed itself for its disappointing loss to Cornell last week.

Coach Ossie Solem's pupils, resorting to their new "Y" formation which features the reversed center and laterals, drove into Holy Cross territory all afternoon and threatened repeatedly but not until the fading minutes were they granted triumph.

Orang Gets Break

With few minutes remaining in the final quarter, Holy Cross made a heroic goal line stand which stopped Syracuse on the 1-foot line.

At this point Coach Joe Sheeketski rushed in Sophomore Dick Gibson, long-distance kicking specialist, to extricate his mates from danger. However, a horde of orange and blue jersied linesmen broke through to block the kick and recover for Syracuse's touchdown.

Credit for the block went to Capt. Tom Kinney and Dick Weber, Syracuse tackle, and ended with the recovery by Dick Ransom, right tackle from Rutland, Vt. Charley McPhail's attempt from placement was wide.

Holy Cross.	Position	Syracuse.
Murphy	L.E.	Berthold
Brennan	L.T.	Kinney
Zeno	L.G.	Fellows
Yablonski	Center	Beehner
Alberghini	R.G.	Webe
Diaris	R.T.	Ransom
Roberts	R.E.	Berger
Besemes	Q.B.	Fox
Scondras	L.H.	Maines
Boratyn	R.H.	Watt
Briggs	F.B.	Heald

Syracuse	0	0	0	6	—6
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	—0

Syracuse scoring: Touchdown—Ransom (recovered blocked kick in end zone).

Rutgers Gains Leg On Brass Cannon, Beating Lehigh

By the Associated Press

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 11.—Rutgers gained its first leg on the brass cannon, trophy of supremacy in the Middle Three Football League, with a 16-to-6 victory over Lehigh today before 10,000 spectators at Rutgers Stadium.

The Scarlet, trying for its third straight win in a game that was part of the university's 175th anniversary program, opened the scoring early in the third period with a drive from midfield and a plunge over by Fullback Vinnie Utz.

Left Halfback Roland Stoehr tallied the engineers' only score a few minutes later on a short lateral from Fullback Stan Szymakowski.

Kenyon Defeated By Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP).—The University of Rochester's fleet tailback, Co-captain Bill Bruckel, led the Rivermen to a 13-0 victory over Kenyon College here today.

Score by periods:

Rochester	0	6	7	0—13
Kenyon	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Bruckel, 2. Point after touchdown—Plass (placement).

Carnegie Tech Downed, 26-6, By Muhlenberg

By the Associated Press

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 11.—After being unable to score a touchdown against Albright or Bucknell on previous Saturdays, Muhlenberg cut loose against Carnegie Tech today for an easy 26 to 6 victory.

In addition the Skibos lost the services of their star halfback, Virgil Cantini, who was injured during the third period. He is in a serious condition at Allentown Hospital.

Two fumbles, one coming on the Tartan 4-yard line, kept Muhlenberg away from paydirt in the opening quarter. However in the second period two marches of 46 and 45 yards, respectively, brought touchdowns with Johnny Bisset and Bud Bossock lugging the pigskin over.

Aided by a poor Carnegie punt, the Mules drove 30 yards for their third score, Bissett going over for his second touchdown. Gus Minfri intercepted a Carnegie aerial and ran 40 yards for the last Muhlenberg score.

Carnegie scored in the final period after recovering a Muhlenberg fumble on the latter's 14. Fritz passed to Ramsay for the touchdown.

Muhlenberg.	Position	Carnegie.
Metzerger	L.E.	Anderson
Zuzzio	R.T.	Moorman
Jakobowski	L.G.	Furcell
Sweatlook	Center	Holets
Petro	R.G.	Minkel
B. Krimmel	R.T.	Lindberg
Schneider	R.E.	Metonis
Bossick	Q.B.	Johnson
Gorsone	L.H.	Cantini
Minfri	R.H.	Pash
Bissett	F.B.	Palilpchuk

Carnegie	0	0	0	6	— 6
Muhlenberg	0	13	6	7	—26

Touchdowns—(Muhlenberg) Bissett (2), Bossick, Minfri; (Carnegie) Ramsay (sub for Cantini). Points after touchdown—Morris (sub for Minifri), Bossick, placements.

Statistics

Columbia		Princeton
18	First downs	8
111	Yds. gained rushing (net)	380
14	Forward passes attempted	7
3	Forward passes completed	1
7	Yds. gained forward passes	13
5	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	41
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	3
45	Punting average (from scrim.)	38
104	Total yards, kicks returned	94
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
10	Yds. lost by penalties	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

25,000 See Princeton Bow, 21 to 0

Paced by Governali, Lions Smash Tigers' Line for 3 Scores; Columbia Backs Shine

By the United Press

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11.—Every time you looked up at the Palmer Stadium gridiron to see what was going on today, Pounding Paul Governali was tearing off chunks of yardage.

Which, briefly, is exactly how a smart, typically Lou Little-coached Columbia eleven walloped Princeton's willing but inept football Tigers, 21 to 0, before a crowd estimated at 25,000 in the eighteenth renewal of a pigskin rivalry dating back to 1874.

The Lions did all their scoring with three line-smashing marches in the first half, threatened twice more in the second half, and coasted home with their first victory over the Tigers since 1932.

Was Whole Show

Governali was the whole show this brisk, sunny afternoon. He plowed through the Princeton line for 186 of Columbia's 380 yards; he handled the ball on plays that netted nearly 60 more and although he lost 41 on four forward-pass attempts, he was a large ball of fire.

It got so, late in the third period, that every time this 185-pounder from New York busted through for another piece of yards, the Princeton boys got a puzzled look on their faces, as if each was wondering, "Isn't this where we came in?" and when Governali wasn't pouring through, he was handing the ball to Phil Bayer and Stew McIlvennan, who weren't green hands, either.

Governali scored two of the touchdowns and Bayer, a 188-pounder, produced the other as the Lions ran up their second straight victory of the season and handed Princeton the most lop-sided setback the Tigers have ever suffered in this series.

Old Magic Works

In putting its power and deception on display, Columbia presented the most typical Little eleven since the 1934 Rose Bowl surprise party. The Lions tried only seven forward passes and only one of these worked. They dusted off old KF-79 and all the rest of Little's magic.

They scored first midway through the first period, with Governali going through from two feet out at the end of an 80-yard parade which took just 11 plays, in seven of which Governali personally picked up 50 yards. Early in the second period, Governali swept his own right side on a reverse from McIlvennan for 18 yards and the second score, topping off a 63-yard march. Less than eight minutes later, the Lions had pounded down field for 75 yards and the final tally, with Bayer going over from the seven on a reverse from—you guessed it—Governali.

Dick Ferrarini, from Somerville, Mass., was rushed into the game immediately after each tally to boot the extra point.

Columbia.	Position	Princeton.
Kelleher	L.E.	Wilson
Mauck	L.T.	Morris
Demartini	L.G.	Headley
Ruberti	Center	Martin
Sinton	R.G.	McAllister
Makofske	R.T.	Howley
Siegel	R.E.	Schmon
Wood	Q.B.	Irwin
Governali	L.H.	Peters
Bayer	R.H.	Ferina
McIlvennan	F.B.	Rose

Columbia	7	14	0	0	—21
Princeton	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns (Columbia)—Governali (2), Bayer. Points after touchdown, Ferrarini (sub for Governali) (3) (place kicks). Substitutions (Columbia)—Ends, Rock, Birt; Roach; tackles, Bruno, Kaczorowski, Greim; guards, Mackmichael, Arbolino, Farrell, Kifner; centers, Green; backs, Ferrarini, Germann, Fallot, Potter, Ballstead, Beall, Blanton. (Princeton)—Ends, Sheridan, Pearson, Killian; tackles, Ransom, Fegan, Drinker, Stanard; guards, Edwards, Barclay, Walsh, Meacham; centers, Douglas. Conse; backs, Van Ness, Busse, Wasenseller, Lawry, Weisheit.

Big Red Clicks Once, Beats Harvard, 7-0

Sluggish Big Red Eleven Engineers One Sustained Drive in First Period to Win

By the United Press

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 11.—A sluggish Cornell eleven clicked off one sustained drive in the first period to preserve it's unbeaten record with a 7-0 triumph over a punchless Harvard team before 20,000 fans at the Stadium today.

The Big Red unit's victory margin was an 87-yard march late in the opening quarter climaxed by a touchdown by Left Halfback Lou Bufalino of Swapscott, Mass., who snagged a flat 4-yard pass from Southpaw Ken Stofer over the Crimson goal line. Tackle Charlie Sweeney converted from placement.

A trio of Cornell backs—Bufalino, Stofer and Joe Martin—uncorked brilliant individual runs, but the team lacked the cohesion and precision of great Big Red clubs of the past few years.

Harvard Misses Only Chance

Harvard's senior-studded team flubbed its only scoring chance with about three minutes to play. Reserve Back Doug Pirnie, a track-team sprinter, grabbed a 40-yard pass from Don McNicol and was in the clear, roaring toward the Cornell goal when he stumbled. Bufalino dived on him from behind and he fumbled. Cornell's Martin recovered on his own 27 to end the threat.

Brilliant dashes of 25 yards by Stofer and 38 yards by Bufalino highlighted Cornell's scoring spurt. Stofer also completed a 17-yard pitch to Martin in that sequence of plays.

The punting of End Loren MacKinney and McNicol's passing stood out but were not quite enough to prevent Harvard's straight shutout.

Harvard.	Position	Cornell.
Mackinney	L.E.	Johnson
Miller	L.T.	Van Order
Peabody	L.G.	Wolff
Ayres	Center	Blanchard
Pfister	R.G.	Gelb
Gardiner	R.T.	Christensen
Forte	R.E.	Jenkins
Heiden	Q.B.	Nehrer
Lee	L.H.	Bufalino
Lyle	R.H.	Stofer
McNicol	F.B.	Martin

Harvard	0	0	0	0	—0
Cornell	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdown—Bufalino. Point after touchdown—Sweeney (placement). Substitutions—(Harvard): End, Morgan; tackles, Teel, Stannard; guards, Gerard, Grunig; centers, Page, Beebe. Anderson; backs, O'Donnell, Johnson, Pirnie, Summers. (Cornell)—End, Lansing; tackles, Sweeney, Doe; center, Cushing; backs, McDonald, Pierce, Pfeffer, Politi, Dukas. Referee—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—A. M. Barron (Penn State). Field Judge—E. J. Shaughnessy (Boston University). Head linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania).

Cornell.		Harvard.
8	First downs	8
171	Yards gained rushing (net)	70
4	Forward passes attempted	17
4	Forward passes completed	7
38	Yards by forward passing	115
0	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	15
2	Forward passes intercepted	0
11	Yds. gained runback int. passes	14
43	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	47
119	Total yards all kicks returned	48
1	Opponent's fumbles recovered	0
20	Yards lost by penalties	25

Clemson Quells Comeback Bid Of Eagles, 26-13

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 11.—The educated toe of Clemson's Walter Payne gave the comeback hopes of Boston College a resounding kick in the seat of the trousers today.

The undefeated Tigers, sparked by this 186-pound tailback from Greenville, S. C., snarled and battled their way to a 26-13 triumph over Boston's talented Eagles before 25,000 fans at windswept Fenway Park.

The Tigers came roaring back from a 0-6 first quarter deficit to chalk up four touchdowns and it was big Walter who led them on a virtually personally-conducted tour to the first three.

Boston, coming back after a week's layoff subsequent to it 21-7 rout by Tulane, scored first in a terrific first period in which the two elevens appeared evenly matched. It was an 80-yard march in the dying minutes of the session, climaxed by a 25-yard pass from Mickey Connolly to Frank Mazicki in the Clemson end zone. Mazicki missed the try for point.

Then Zig Walter unlimbered his toe in the second period and hoisted a 50-yard boot, which just hit the coffin corner and spun outside on the Boston one. Connolly's return was poor and the Tigers snarled in for kill.

Clemson.	Position	Boston College
Blalock	L.E.	Furbush
Fritts	L.T.	Bouley
Padgett	L.G.	Darone
C. Wright	Center	Naumets
T. Wright	R.G.	Fiorentino
Gasle	R.T.	Morro
Chipley	R.E.	Zabilski
Crain	Q.B.	Connolly
Payne	L.H.	Williams
Franklin	R.H.	Mazicki
Timmons	F.B.	Holovak

Clemson	0	7	7	12	—26
Boston College	6	0	0	7	—13

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns—Timmons, Blalock, 2; Franklin. Points after touchdown—Timmons 3 (placekicks). Boston College scoring: Touchdowns—Mazzicki, Zabilski. Points after touchdown—Mazzicki (placekick).

STATISTICS Clemson.		Boston College.
16	First downs	12
167	Yards gained rushing (net)	201
18	Forward passes attempted	22
6	Forward passes completed	10
114	Yards by forward passing	162
1	Forward passes intercepted	0
5	Yds. gained runback int. passes	0
43	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	35
6*	Total yards all kicks returned	147
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
20	Yards lost by penalties	20

Dartmouth Stops Colgate's March

By the Associated Press

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 11.—A Dartmouth team that gained in strength as the game wore on toppled Colgate from the ranks of the undefeated today, 18 to 6, in the first clash between the teams in 23 years.

For three bruising periods, the Dartmouth guards guarded, the tackles tackled and the blockers blocked as few Tuss McLaughry teams have done in the past, but they still couldn't shake off a dogged Colgate team that got the jump as a result of some fierce tackling.

This lone Colgate score came six minutes after the second period opened when Tackle Hank Zittel nailed Ray Wilfe, receiving a punt on the Dartmouth 5-yard line, with such force that the Dartmouth star, who was easily the outstanding ball carrier in the field today, dropped the ball and Hans Guenther flopped on it to send Colgate ahead, 6-0.

Dartmouth Evens Matters

It didn't take Dartmouth seven minutes to score the equalizer on plain power. Tom Douglas, one of three Dartmouth subs to score touchdowns, cut loose for a 35-yard jaunt to the Colgate 25 soon after the kickoff and Joe Arico went off tackle smashes for the score.

The crowd of 15,000 was on its feet time after time in a third period which saw Dartmouth reach the Colgate 1-yard line without scoring.

Then, as the last period opened Colgate, with Edgar Phinney, a sub for Jules Yakopovich, leading the way, drove to the Dartmouth 17, only to lose the ball on a fumble recovered by Lee Anderson.

That was the lift Dartmouth needed. In three minutes, with Wolfe passing and running brilliantly, the Indians pounded to the 5, and Tom Douglas, another sub, went over to send Dartmouth ahead, 12-6. Wolfe couldn't be held after that. He intercepted a Colgate pass a few minutes later at midfield, and drove to the 16, then to the 2. George Troxell, another sub, went over for the last score with only a few minutes to go.

Dartmouth.	Position	Colgate.
Gerber	L.E.	Davis
Camp	L.T.	Guenther
Stowell	L.G.	Scott
Crean	Center	Orlando
L. Anderson	R.G.	Endres
Pearson	R.T.	Zittel
Crowley	R.E.	Duckworth
Krol	Q.B.	Dunn
Wolfe	L.H.	Yakopovich
Kast	R.H.	Geyer
Wierman	F.B.	Mioka

Colgate	0	6	0	0	— 6
Dartmouth	0	6	0	12	—18

Touchdowns—Guenther, Arico (sub for Wolfe), Douglas (sub for Wierman), Troxell (sub for Wierman).

Petrella Stars As Penn State Wins, 27 to 13

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., Oct. 11.—Penn State thrilled a Homecoming Day crowd of 16,000 today by spotting Bucknell a 13 to 0 lead in the first 10 minutes of play and then coming from behind to beat the Bisons, 27 to 13.

Little 160-pound Pepper Petrella, senior halfback from Downingtown, Pa., sparked the Nittany Lions' uphill drive, scoring all four touchdowns on short line bucks.

Bucknell, seeking its eleventh victory in this 31-game Central Pennsylvania rivalry that began in 1881, struck through the air for its two scores, both coming after Penn State fumbles.

Mel Knupp tossed a 21-yard pass to Al Magagna for the first score. Four minutes later a 35-yard heave by the same pair accounted for the second touchdown.

Two Punts Blocked

The Nittany Lions then capitalized on two blocked punts to go ahead, 14-13. The first happened late in the first quarter when Knupp's punt was blocked and Wilbur Van Lenten recovered on the Bucknell one. Petrella went over on his first try. Early in the second period Ken Schoonover blocked Knupp's punt and fell on the ball on the three. Again Petrella went over on the first play and Bill Smaltz converted.

A 34-yard pass, Smaltz to Len Krouse on the Bucknell two, set up Petrella's third touchdown on another line plunge before the end of the half.

Bucknell.	Position	Penn State
Gore	L.E.	Van Lenten
Szot	L.T.	Schoonover
Bennetti	L.G.	Bonham
Sokol	Center	Wear
Anderson	R.G.	Yoho
Rodgers	R.T.	Halpin
Miller	R.E.	Potaklan
Wenrick	Q.B.	Weaver
Knupp	L.H.	Petrella
Magagna	R.H.	Krouse
Reichert	F.B.	Smaltz

Bucknell	13	0	0	0	—13
Penn State	7	13	7	0	—27

Bucknell scoring: Touchdowns—Magagna, 2. Points after touchdown—Knupp (placement). Penn State scoring: Touchdowns—Petrella, 4. Points after touchdown—Smaltz, 2; Van Lenten (placements).

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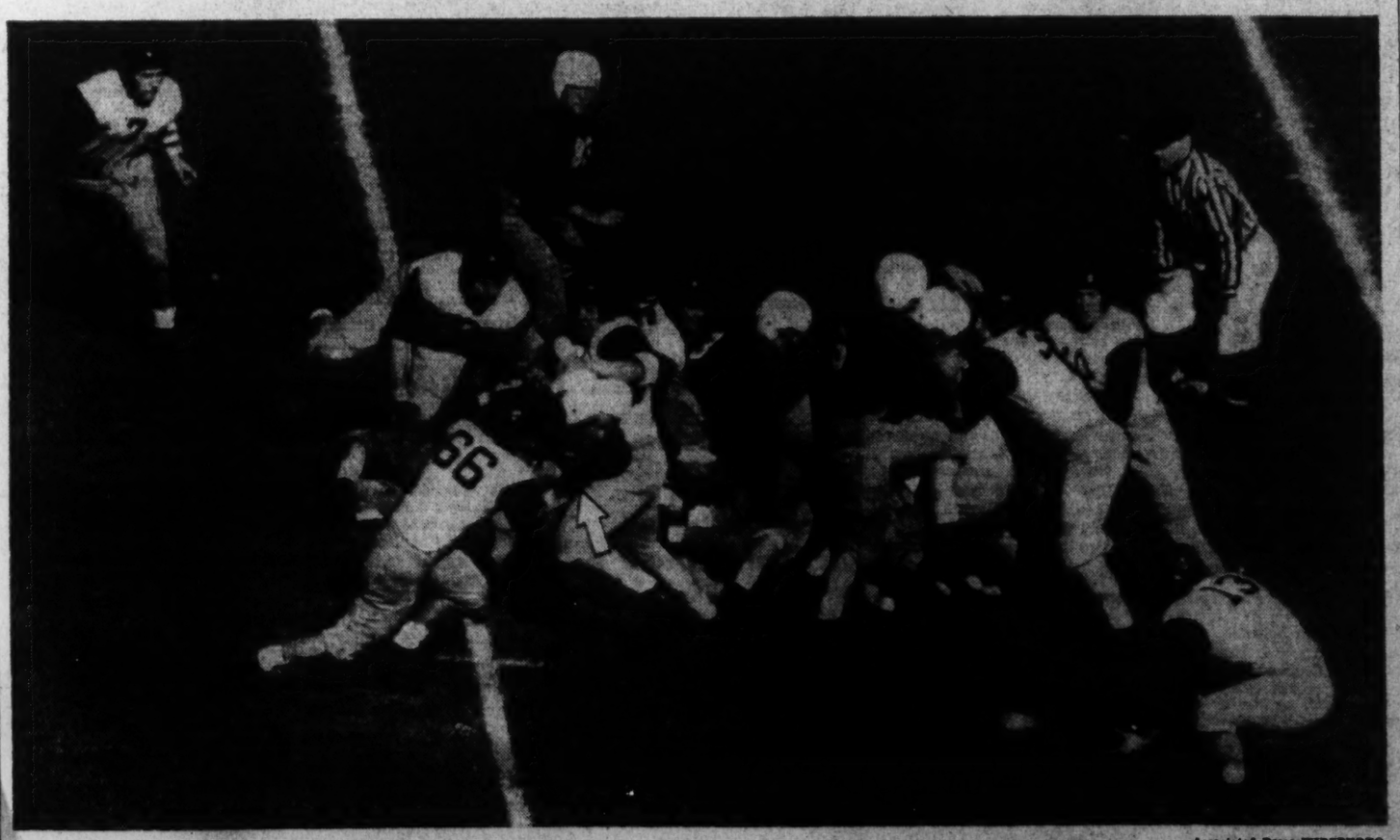
13 Fails to Mingle With the Throng and Gets Recovery



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Piled up in a mad scramble to recover a fumble by Yale Back Charles Willoughby (arrow) were most of the Yale Back Charles Willoughby (arrow) were most of the Yale and Pennsylvania players in the first quarter of yesterday's game at New Haven—but not Penn Capt. Eugene Davis, jr. (13). He was out in the clear and managed a recovery. Note ball bouncing to him

Duke's Blue Devils Crush University of Maryland, 50 to 0

14,000 Fans Witness Rout At Baltimore

Coach Wallace Wade's Eleven Gains at Will; Sophomore Davis Is Star

By Jack Munhall

Baltimore Stadium, Oct. 11.—Duke's high-powered offense galloped almost at will over a game but hapless Maryland University eleven here today which was crushed to the astronomical tune of 50 to 0 before 14,000 fans.

In recording their seventy-ninth victory in 100 starts for Coach Wallace Wade, the Blue Devils rolled up their third straight one-sided victory of the season and stormed along the path they hope will lead to the Rose Bowl. But the leading stars of Duke's lightning-fast offense which zipped through rather than rolled over Maryland for eight touchdowns included neither the highly touted Steve Lach nor Moffatt Storer.

Those two Yankee stars played second fiddle today to a pair of real Southerners in the persons of Sophomore Halfback Tom Davis and senior Fullback Winston Siegfried, each of whom slammed away for three touchdowns. Davis, an elusive youngster who hails from Wilson, N. C., just 60 miles away from the Durham home of Duke, also proved the Devils' outstanding all-around back with a great triple-threat exhibition. Lach, however, was no dud. The tall senior back from Altoona, Pa. That Duke is booming for all-American honors kicked in with the other two touchdowns and otherwise comported himself as befits a great football player.

Storer in Game, Though

Storer, the lengthy and lanky right halfback from Wheeling, W. Va., was not in on any of the Duke scoring plays, although his punting, passing and twisting punt returns gave the crowd enough evidence of his ability to perform with the best. But neither he nor Lach could match Davis, the North Carolinian, and Siegfried, the stocky fullback from Richmond.

Both Davis and Siegfried played more than half the game as Coach Wade took no chances. When Duke led, 44-0, with less than eight minutes to go and Maryland made its lone scoring threat of the day on a spectacular passing attack, Wade rushed in five regulars to stem the tide. With Lach and Quarterback Tom Prothro joining Davis and Siegfried in the backfield, the Blue Devils held the Terps and took over the ball on downs on their own 10.

This single Maryland threat began midway the final period on the Duke kickoff following the Blue Devils' seventh touchdown. Fullback Jack Mier, subbing for Jack Wright, received the ball on the Maryland 5 and reversed to Elmer Rigby, who caught Duke by surprise and made his way to the 28. From there young Jack Brenner, a nice-looking Terp sophomore halfback, and Rigby started throwing. Brenner heaved one to Sophomore End Ted Alexander for a first down on the Duke 43, marching Maryland's farthest advance of the day into Blue Devil territory. And then after Rigby had left-handed a pass to Jack Gilmore on the 33, Brenner connected again with Alexander and the crowd went wild, for Maryland was now on the Duke 10.

Attack Fizzles

But against the suddenly bolstered Duke defense the Maryand attack fizzled out. Brenner tried a sweep but lost five. Mier completed a pass to Brenner but it gained only two yards. Brenner's long end-zone pass for Alexander was broken up by Lach and Davis, and Duke took over the ball as Rigby, caught trying to pass, was thrown on the 10 after nearly breaking away.

Maryland.	Position.	Duke.
James	L. E.	Smith
Vincent	L. T.	Karmasin
Morton	L. G.	Burns
Jarmoska	Center	Barnett
Herer	R. G.	Goddard
Burlin	R. T.	McDonough
Conrad	R. E.	Piasecky
Cordyack	Q. B.	Bokinsky
Mont	L. H.	Storer
Barnes	R. H.	Lach
Wright	F. B.	Siegfried

Duke	25	6	0	19—50
Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—(Duke) Siegfried (3), Davis (sub for Storer) (3), Lach (2). Points after touchdown, Karmasin, Prothro (sub for Bokinsky) placements. Substitutions (Duke) Davis, Prothro, Gantt, Niani, Troxell, Redding, Thompson, Gill, Wolfe, Huffman, Lipscomb, Dawson, Beamer, Baldwin. (Maryland) Helboch, Duvall, Brenner, Berry, Mier, Ulman, Wharton, Gilmore, Dittmar, Alexander.

Referee—Bernard Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Head Linesman—George P. Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field Judge—George S. Proctor (unattached).

One of Big Bad Wolfe's Three Touchdowns

Len Wolfe, Swarthmore College captain, crashes through the American University line for 2 feet and the Quaker's second touchdown yesterday on the Woodrow Wilson field. Incidentally, Wolfe made all three of Swarthmore's scores

Swarthmore Opens in 20-0 Win Over A.U.

By Anne Hagner

Lanky Lin Wolfe followed his own beaten path across the American University goal line three times yesterday to lead the Swarthmore College Quakers in their 20-to-0 defeat of the Eagles yesterday at the Woodrow Wilson Stadium here.

Wolfe, captain of the Swarthmore eleven that was making its 1941 debut against A. U., started off in the first quarter when Teammate Dean Trautman, playing at tailback, passed to Jack Dugan for 19 yards and first down on the Eagles' 23. Wolfe picked up 8 at right tackle and then combined with Trautman and Bob Ackerman in moving to a first down on the A. U. 1-foot line. Wolfe immediately hit through the line for a touchdown and Bill Richards accounted for the extra point.

With the Eagles never penetrating into enemy territory during the first half, the Quakers did not have to extend themselves unduly as Merle Yockey recovered a bad pass from center in the second quarter on A. U.'s 10. With 3 stabs at the line, Wolfe went over for his second tally as 1000 spectators—largest crowd to see an American University gave in many offerings — bemoaned the Eagles' second straight defeat this season. Richards failed to convert.

The Eagles' initial first down did not come until the early moments of the third quarter, but the effort was of no avail as Wolfe started another scoring march. Swarthmore's John Adler blocked Bill Garland's punt on the A. U. 12 and Wolfe dashed 12 yards through right tackle and scored again. Richards' talented toe converted, making the score 20 to 0.

The final quarter, though scoreless, produced a happy note for Eagle rooters when two passes from Les Atkisson to End Ed Potter carried the ball to Swarthmore's 34-yard stripe, which was the nearest they got to the opposing goal line.

Although A. U.'s V formation worked favorably in the statistics department against Susquehanna last week, it bogged down in the face of the Pennsylvanians ground attack yesterday as the Quakers gained 251 yards to the Eagles' 90, 210 of them rushing, and made 9 first downs to their 4.

LINE-UPS

American U.	Position	Swarthmore.
Weidler	L. E.	Dugan
Fox	L. T.	Ganister
Hoover	L. G.	Jones
Stawicki	Center	Trundal
Shepherd	R. G.	Meenan
Petro	R. T.	Jenks
Rabbitti	R. E.	Mochel
Garland	Q. B.	Adler
Atkisson	L. H.	Wolfe
Potter	R. H.	Ackerman
Lansilotti	F. B.	Trautman

Swarthmore	7	6	7	0—20
American U.	0	0	0	0— 0

Referee—Joe Mitchell (Gonzaga). Umpire—L. W. Thomas (Maryland). Linesman—P. I. Holbrook (St. John's).

American U.		Swarthmore
4	Total first downs	9
1	First downs by rushing	7
3	First downs by forward passing	2
90	Total net yds. gained from scrim.	251
48	Net yards gained from rushing	210
42	Yards gained by forward passes	41
17	Forward passes attempted	7
6	Forward passes completed	2
1	Forward passes intercepted	1
9	Number of punts	7
40	Average yardage of punts	50
1	Number of punt returns	3
1	Total number of fumbles	3
1	Times ball lost on fumbles	1
4	Number of penalties	5
0	Times ball recovered on fumbles	2
20	Yardage lost through penalties	25

Eldorado Calls A 'Time Out' for 2 Days—No Lights

By the Associated Press

Eldorado, Ill., Oct. 11.—Eldorado's High School football team is leading Metropolis 12 to 0, with two minutes and seven seconds of the second quarter and all the last half yet to be played.

Because of a power failure, the two teams are taking what is probably the longest "time out" on record.

The lights went out at 8:10 o'clock last night with the home team lining up over the ball. After a delay of one hour and 20 minutes the officials and coaches got their heads together—in front of automobile headlights—and decided to finish the game Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Admission will be free.

V. M. I. Frosh Humble Terp Yearlings, 32-7

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Oct. 11.—V. M. I.'s freshman football team trounced the Maryland frosh today, 32 to 7, with Dick DeShazo, cadet yearling, leading the scoring parade with three touchdowns and one conversion.

V. M. I. opened the scoring early in the first quarter when DeShazo went over from the 5-yard line. Black marked up the second score on a 2-yard line buck. In the third, DeShazo romped 30 yards to score again, and Doug Pitchard galloped 16 yards for the fourth touchdown.

Maryland's score came early in the fourth quarter when Werner dashed 2 yards around end, and Byrd converted.

DeShazo scored again near the end of the fourth quarter on a 2-yard line buck.

Most of the game was played in Maryland territory.

Maryland Frosh.	Position	V. M. I. Frosh.
Brandt	L. E.	McCullough
Higgins	L. T.	Coppedge
Dubois	L. G.	Skladany
Flick	Center	Louis
Smedley	R. G.	Burress
Lookabaugh	R. T.	Bandish
Metzler	R. E.	Rogers
Doyg	Q. B.	DeShazo
Wissinger	L. H.	Turrisiani
Byrd	R. H.	Winston
Werner	F. B.	Black

Maryland	0	0	0	7—	7
V. M. I.	12	0	13	7—	32

Maryland scoring: Touchdown—Werner. Points after touchdown—Byrd. V. M. I. scoring—Touchdowns—Deshazo, 3; Black, Pritchard. Points after touchdown—Deshazo.

Virginia Champs Beat Palace Nine

The baseball season in this vicinity probably came to a close at Ballston Stadium last night when the Remington A. C., champions of the Northern Virginia League, turned back the Palace A. C., 11-0.

Lefty Sisks allowed a lone single as the Virginians piled up 12 hits. Ranny Southern led the winners with 4 for 4, including two doubles.

Green Terrors Rally, Defeat Mounts, 24-21

By the Associated Press

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 11. —Western Maryland's Green Terrors rammed across two touchdowns in the final period to vanquish a hard-fighting Mount St. Mary's team, 24-21, today in a nip-and-tuck battle.

Trailing, 14-12, going into the final period the, Terrors went out in front on a brilliant pass from Kaplan on Western Maryland's 29 to Baisa who scampered 21 yards to tally. Kaplan missed the point.

The Terrors nursed their lead, but a fumble set up another Mount touchdown, on a 20-yard pass from Asip to Lawless. Asip converted and the Mounts led, 21-18.

Sauce For the Gander

But sauce for the goose was sauce for the gander, and the Terrors a few minutes later recovered a Mount fumble, and Kaplan heaved the victory touchdown to Biasi.

The Mounts opened the scoring in the first period on a pass from Asip to Ellis in the end zone after the Mounts had recovered a Terror fumble. Asip kicked the point.

Bricker brought Terror fans to their feet with a thrilling 80-yard return of Flaherty's punt in the second for the only tally that period. The try for extra point missed.

Another fumble by the Mounts set up the Terrro's score in the third. From the 22, Biasi picked up two first downs, and Kaplan smashed over for the touchdown. Again the Terrors failed to convert.

The Mounts battled right back, a pass from Lawless to Skidmore carrying to the Terrors' 30, and another to Rogan for the touchdown. Asip's accurate kick for a two-point lead looked at the moment like the extra margin to give the home team the game.

The triumph gave the Terrors two wins and a tie this season, against two losses and a win for St. Mary's.

W. Maryland.	Position	Mt. St. Mary's.
Suffern	L. E.	Gompers
Natalini	L. T.	O'Connor
Kitzner	L. G.	Goffey
Phillips	Center	Clark
Walls	R. G.	Lamas
Bohn	R. T.	Foy
Gusgesky	R. E.	Allis
Baisi	Q. B.	Rogan
Sorenson	L. H.	Hall
Bricker	R. H.	Lawless
Kaplan	F. B.	Asip

Western Maryland	0	6	6	12—	24
Mt. St. Mary's	7	0	7	7—	21

Touchdowns—(Western Maryland) Bricker (2). Kaplan, Biasi. (Mt. St. Mary's) Ellis, Rogan, Lawless. Points after touchdown—Asip (3, placements).

Maryland Statistics

Maryland		Duke
8	First downs	15
2	By rushing	9
4	By passing	4
1	By penalties	2
151	Total yards gained (net)	465
17	Yards gained rushing (net)	303
132	Yards gained passing (net)	162
29	Forward passes attempted	19
10	Forward passes completed	11
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds intercepted passes returned	45
4	Lateral passes attempted	0
2	Lateral passes completed	0
2	Yards gained lateral passes	0
10	Number of punts	6
34	Average distance punts	42
0	Yards punts returned	76
1 (for 23)	No. kickoffs (for 45 av.)	9
140	Yards kickoffs returned	0
3	Number of fumbles	4
1	Own fumbles recovered	2
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
0	Yards lost penalties	60
0	Punts blocked by	0

Sho' Men Win From 'Jays In Late Drive

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 11. (AP)—A 40-yard drive in the third quarter today gave Washington College a 6 to 0 victory over Johns Hopkins University in the first game of the season for both teams.

Quarterback Lou Yerkes plunged over from the 1-yard line for the touchdown after he and Jean Messick, halfback, had alternated in carrying the ball down the field.

The Sho'men piled up 14 first downs to one for the visitors, who lost more ground from scrimmage than they gained.

Hopkins' only threat came in the second quarter when Halfback Milton Roberts intercepted a pass in Washington territory. Yerkes nullified this threat by intercepting a toss by Boyer a few plays later.

The Sho'men muffed three chances to score in the same period. They drove to Hopkins' 4-yard line but were set back by a 15-yard penalty for holding. Then Frank Macielag's attempted field goal went wide and the half ended with Washington camping at the goal line following a 20-yard pass, Messick to Jim Juliana, and a 20-yard run by Yerkes.

Midway the third period, the Sho'men got underway for their lone tally. Messick started it by taking a punt in midfield and returning it 10 yards. Then he and Yerkes smashed through the Blue Jays to the 1-yard line, from where Yerkes scored easily. Macielag's placement for the extra point was wide.

Again in the final quarter Washington pushed deep into Hopkins territory on a drive featured by the sparkling ball-carrying of Juliana, 130-pound back. But the payoff punch wasn't there this time and the Sho'men had to be content with a 6 to 0 victory.

Hopkins.	Position.	Washington.
Alonzo	L. E.	Benjamin
Tritgnet	L. T.	Sinclair
Pool	L. G.	Kirby
McCormick	Center	Dudderer
Westermeyer	R. G.	Daugherty
Voorhees	R. T.	Reidy
Parker	R. E.	Lowi
Boyer	Q. B.	Yerkes
Roberts	L. H.	Jackson
Goldberg	R. H.	Messick
Russell	F. B.	Macielag

Hopkins	0	0	6	0—	6
Washington	0	0	6	0—	6

Touchdown—Yerkes.

Howard Falls Before Shaw Eleven, 20-6

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 11.—Shaw University scored its third consecutive victory in defeating Howard University, 20 to 6, here today.

The Bears opened the scoring after two minutes of play when John Edmonds, tackle, grabbed a blocked punt and raced 10 yards for a touchdown.

Howard fought back immediately, traveling to the Shaw 16 with the help of a fumble and a penalty. Mitchell fired a pass to Saunders, who fell over the goal for the score.

In the second quarter, after a 70-yard drive, Shaw added its second tally when Worthy raced 10 yards over the goal. Near the end of the same period, Jack Robinson raced around right end 16 yards for Shaw's third touchdown.

Held to 2 First Downs

Howard's stars were Left Tackle Chandler, Rector, end, and Mitchell. Shaw's leaders were Worthy and Robinson and the Elliott boys at the ends.

About 1000 persons saw the game in balmy fall weather. Shaw collected seven first downs to Howard's two, and gained 161 yards' rushing to Howard's 28.

Howard	Positions	Shaw
Rector	L. E.	Elliott
Chandler	L. T.	Alexander
Smith	L. G.	McCarger
Barton	Center	Gilmore
Ross	R. G.	McLaurin
Wesley	R. T.	Edmonds
Bowser	R. E.	E. Elliott
Banks	Q. B.	Kee
Mitchell	L. H.	Worthy
Saunders	R. H.	Robinson
Carroll	F. B.	Williams

Georgetown Frosh Defeat Marines

Georgetown Frosh scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to defeat the Quantico Marines on the loser's field yesterday, 12-6.

Georgetown's first score came when Duf Werder, guard, intercepted a Marine pass and ran 40 yards. A few minutes later, Charlie Miller intercepted another pass and raced 65 yards for a second tally.

The Marines' score came in the final quarter when Fischer ran a kick from the 50-yard stripe for a touchdown.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 11.—Harvard's historic announcement that it is deleting two rahs from a football scream that has incorporated nine rahs for generations brings forcibly to mind the mentally deranged side of football. We are in for another three months of aggressive idiocy the likes of which, if displayed at any other season of the year, would fill the mad houses of the land to such an extent that year-around nuts would have to pay scalpers' prices to get committed.

CONSIDINE

At no time except during this creepy three-month period otherwise sane citizens stand up on their hind legs and let their throats bellow such sounds as "Boola Boola, Rackety Rax, Siss Boom Ah, Grr-r-r-r-r" and the Zombie relatives of these addle-brained cries. They let loose banshee yelps during the baseball, golf, tennis and hockey seasons and at fights, that's true. But that is pure self-expression . . . and emotion finding its wild voice. Football cheers are something else. Here is regimented daffiness in which all natural enthusiasms give way to rhythmic gibberish uttered in the same hysterical unison by undergrads ranging from the water-headed boy prodigy of 8 to the 88-year-old emeritus in charge of emeriti.

This is the period of the year when a combination of sun spots, tides and the thump of a foot against a pig bladder sends gouty old grads into a curious coma from which they can find no release until December 1. Solid citizens, these, God-fearing and paid up in their Kiwanis local, they suddenly jump their hum-drum trolley, rememorize the old barks, growls and snorts of the college cheers, tramp off to raw stadiums and live through weather conditions which at any other time of the year would make hospital cases of them.

They wear gay bands on their hats, wave little pennants and stand by the hour against the bars of those prehistoric football specials which the railroads find in museums and in the dark corners of forgotten roundhouses, telling stories that wouldn't be appropriate in July, taking on a load, getting into a no-hit fight with the Columbia old grad who has the gall to disagree with them, then making up with the finest little fellow who ever came out of Columbia.

In each stadium from coast to coast and border to border there will emerge one or more prancing, high-stepping band leaders and baton twirlers. They all must have mothers and fathers, many of them watching fondly from the stands when the offspring to whom they have devoted their lives walks out on the field trying to imitate a circus horse walking through a field of molasses.

Suffice it to say that if the same kids tried that idiotic business some May, in front of the old man and old lady, those latter worthies would either take them behind the nearest woodshed and clout a little sense in them, or flee the county in shame. But during the football season, people under the spell heretofore mentioned actually cheer for these kids, never realizing that it is something like applauding an epileptic fit.

Yellowjackets, U Street Lions Clash Today

The Lions, of U Street, and the Yellowjackets, will clash this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Griffith Stadium, in what is expected to be a bitter battle of colored elevens of the Northwest section.

The Lions, owned by "Jelli" Pinckney, have "Reds" Biscoe and Harry Graves as mentors. Their lineup includes the Wyatt twins, Calvin Clark, Orlando Thaxton, Wee Willie Wiggins, Al Moss, Freeman Murray, Jim Moseley and others well known along the uptown boulevard.

The Jackets will have Jelly Jackson, former star shortstop of the Homestead Grays, in one of the end positions. Leonard Skinker, Bayman Frazier and Jimmy Glascoe form the nucleus of their backfield. A portion of the net receipts will go to the Police Boys Club. Military men in uniform will be admitted at half rate.

Apache and Dit Capture Turf Features at Jamaica

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 11.—Requested and Fenelon, the public choices, sat out their races at Jamaica today as William Woodward's Apache ran off with the Remsen Handicap for 2-year-olds and Arnold Hanger's Dit nosed out Victor Emanuel's Omission in the Continental Handicap for older horses.

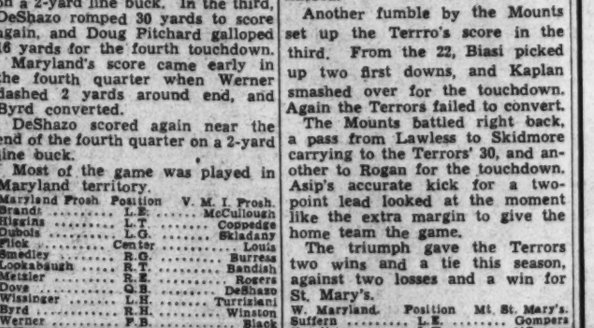
Although the track was rated good for both events, Requested and Fenelon were scratched from the overnight entries.

Apache, which had run close to the leaders in several stakes, handed a decisive defeat to Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver, winner of the Hopeful at Saratoga, second in the Belmont Futurity and odds-on favorite to take down the $3950 first money today in the Remsen.

Carrying 124 pounds, including Alfred Robertson, who rode six winners here two days ago, Devil Diver broke on top and was hustled into a lead of a length or more. Then Apache, with only 110 pounds up, spurted to the front and wouldn't be beaten. Devil Diver made a game bid in the stretch but couldn't come within a length and a half of the winner. Herbert M. Woolf's Contradiction was third. Apache ran the six furlongs in 1:12 4-5s and paid $14.40 for $2 in the mutual betting.

The mile and a sixteenth Continental was more pleasing to the 24,137 spectators, who made the entry of Dit and King Ranch's Dispose favorites at $4.70 for $2. Dit, always partial to the Jamaica track, was eased back off the early pace, then came on to take lead in the stretch and to fight off Omission in a long duel. Frances D. Scully's slow-starting Ponty nosed out Joe Schenck for third place, four lengths behind the leaders. Robertson also had the mount on Ponty.

Dit ran the mile and sixteenth in 1:45 4-5 to capture a purse of $3,650.



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Rams Come From Behind to Vanquish Tarheels, 27 to 14

25,000 See Fordham Win In Late Drive

Intercepted Pass And 65-Yard Dash Put Game on Ice In Final Quarter

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 11.—The Fordham Rams, coming from behind with a vicious last-half offensive, defeated North Carolina 27-14 in a thrill-packed intersectional game before 25,000 people here today.

The game was as close as me and my shadow until Fordham manufactured and took advantage of a break which resulted in a last-quarter touchdown and cracked the back of North Carolina's inspired try.

The Tarheels, pointing for their first victory over the New Yorkers in four starts, took over the lead in the first quarter and were in front, 7-6, at the half.

Crowd in Hysteria

The crowd, swelled by some 5000 soldiers, spent most of the game standing on the seats in various stages of hysteria, and officials repeatedly had to ask for quiet so the teams could hear their signals.

The closeness of the game was indicated in the statistics. Each team made a net of 126 yards by rushing, and Fordham had nine first downs to eight for North Carolina.

The final quarter opportunity which put the contest on ice came when fleet Johnny Pecora, Tarheel quarterback, dropped back to pass on Fordham's 35 and was tackled by Lansing, Fordham's brilliant end. The ball flew up in the air and was caught by Steve Hudacek, Ram tackle, who dashed 65 yards, untouched for the tally.

First Score in First

Fordham's other touchdowns came in the first, on a pass from Steve Filipowicz to Jim Noble; in the third, on a lateral from Jim Blumenstock to Filipowicz, and on a 20-yard run by Filipowicz, and in the fourth on Hudacek's alert grab.

After missing the first extra point, George Cheverko kicked the three others for the Rams.

North Carolina's initial tally, which came after four minutes of play, was set up by a fumble by Filipowicz on his 12. The tally came on a beautiful pass from Pecora to Howard Hodges. The Tarheels' other score came in the third when Pecora dashed 18. Reliable Harry Dunkle made both extra points.

Fordham.	Position	N. C.
Ritenski	L.E.	Hodges
Hudacek	L.T.	Sieck
Bennett	L.G.	Faircloth
Sebasteanski	Center	Sunthelmer
Sartori	R.G.	Marshall
Yachanich	R.T.	Michaels
Lansing	R.E.	Turner
Pieculewiz	Q.B.	Pecora
Cheverko	L.H.	Dunkle
Andrejco	R.H.	Austin
Filipowicz	F.B.	O'Hare

Fordham	6	0	14	7—27
North Carolina	7	0	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Noble (sub for Pieculewicz), Filipowicz (2), Hudacek, Hodges, Pecora. Points after touchdown—Cheverko (sub for Blumenstock) (3 placements), Dunkle, 2 (placements). Substitutions: (Fordham)—Ends, Boudreau, Tepo; tackles, Deconcini, Byrne; guards, Pierce, Maryanski; center, Kovach; backs, Noble, Babula, Blumenstock, Ososki. (North Carolina)—Ends, Hussey, Richardson, Miller; tackle, White; guards, Nowell, Wolf, Byrum; center, Cooke; backs, Serlich, Barksdale, Sigler, Croom, Jordan, LeBlanc, Connor, Cox.

STATISTICS

Fordham		North Carolina
9	First downs	8
126	Yards gained rushing (net)	126
13	Forward passes attempted	20
5	Forward passes completed	4
105	Yards by forward passing	54
10	Yds. lost, attempted forward passes	0
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
20	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
40.2	Punting av. (from scrimmage)	34
56	Total yards, all kicks returned	196
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
60	Yards lost by penalties	45

Richmonders Beaten, 44-0, By Virginia

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

fought his way to the 9, but here the Spiders again held and the ball was lost on downs.

Cavaliers Score

Richmond punted out to its 43, and Virginia launched another drive, which finally yielded a touchdown. A pass, Dudley to White, and short dashes by Dudley and White placed the ball on the 5, from where Dudley crashed through tackle for the score. Dudley booted the extra point.

Richmond failed to register a single first down throughtout the entire first half.

Virginia's second touchdown came quickly after the intermission. Fitzgerald returned the kick-off with a beautiful run of 30 yards, but fumbled and Virginia recovered on Richmond's 44. Dudley then faded back and shot a long pass to Goodwin, who raced across the goal line. Dudley, converted. Near the close of the period Dudley hurled a 30-yard pass to Preston, who scored standing. Dudley's kick again was good, and the score stood: Virginia, 24; Richmond, 0.

Third period touchdowns were registered by Bryant and Gillette.

Virginia.	Position.	Richmond
Hill	L.E.	Collins
Steckmesser	L.T.	Robertson
Fuller	L.G.	Katz
Suhling	Center	Milling
Sauerbeck	R.G.	Armhein
Schlegel	R.T.	Mack
Preston	R.E.	Sizer
Neff	Q.B.	Fitzgerald
Dudley	L.H.	Lawler
Goodwin	R.H.	Laurinaitis
Niklason	F.B.	Fortunato

Virginia	3	7	14	20—44
Richmond	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—(Virginia) Ludley, Goodwin, Preston, Bryant (2), Gillette. Field goal, Ludley. Points after touchdowns, Ludley (5). Substitutions—White, Bryant, Gillette, Munhall, Oehmig, Mirman, West, Lakin, Bear, Kreick, Parlow, Crenshaw, Marshall, Lyman, Carneal. (Richmond) Pitt, Baker, Pace Jacobs, Savage, Bingham, Bellis, Robinson, Graham, Walker. Referee—Dufour (Catholic University). Umpire, Collier (Wake Forest). Head linesman, Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge, Ramsy (Viraginia Military Institute).

An 11-Yard Gain for Notre Dame Is Part of Irish Victory March

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Fred Evans (23), Notre Dame fullback (right, back to camera), is still on his feet as he rushes through guard for a 11-yard gain against Georgia Tech yesterday at Atlanta. No. 54 is Jim Wright, Tech center, who helped tag Evans. The Irish won, 20-0

Alert Indians Down Fumbling Tech, 16-7

V. P. I. Unable to Get Going; William And Mary Backs Shine in Surprise Victory

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11.—An alert, hard-charging William and Mary squad toppled Virginia Tech's fumbling and wild passing footballers, 16 to 7, before 12,000 spectators here today.

Tech's defense was not clicking as it did in upsetting Georgetown last week and the Indians, led by bruising Harvey (The Stud) Johnson, 200-pound fullback; Jackie Freeman, Soph scatback, and Jimmy Howard, fleet left half, were able to smash through the Gobbler line when the chips were down.

Two pass nterceptions by Freeman helped set up a W. & M. touchdown and field goal in the second quarter. Howard slipped over his left tackle for the initial tally from the 4 and Johnson placekicked the extra point. It was the big Johnson who booted the three-pointer after a battling Tech forewall had stopped the Indians on the 7 just before intermission.

Gobblers Score

Tech opened up at the start ot the third period with an uninterrupted 63-yard touchdown drve, spearheaded by Billy James, senior from Hampton, who played himself a whale of a ball game throughout. Mason Blandford dived over from the 1 an dRobert McClure's placement was good to cut W. & M.'s lead to 10 to 7.

The Indians came surging back, however, Johnny Korczowski passing 29 yards to Johnson on the four and then carrying the ball across for a touchdown. Johnson's placement was wide.

Virginia Tech.	Position	W. & M.
Johnson	L.E.	Vandeweghe
Lawson	L.T.	Peterson
Fuller	L.G.	Ramsey
Zydiak	Center	Goodlow
Anderson	R.G.	Holloway
Judy	R.T.	Fields
Chasen	R.E.	Knox
Kern	Q.B.	Bucher
James	L.H.	Howard
Wheeler	R.H.	Masters
Smith	F.B.	Johnson

Tech	0	0	7	0—7
W. and M.	0	10	6	0—16

Touchdowns—(Tech) Blandford (sub for Smith), (W. and M.) Howard, Korczoeski (sub for Masters). Points after touchdown—McClure (sub for Anderson), placement: Johnson, placement. Field goal—Johnson, placement.

Great Texas Team Whips Oklahoma

TEXAS, from Page 1.

penalized five for off-side. From the ten, Huel Hamm passed to Joe Golding for the counter. Dick Haberlein kicked point.

That must have made Texas mad because the Longhorns got two touchdowns within 5 minutes time. The first came on two passes that gained 43 yards from R. L. Harkins to Kutner. Crain missed the point.

The other was set up by Crain's 55-yard sprint down the middle to the Oklahoma 20. Here Harkins bulleted one to Noble Doss for the tally. Crain kicked the point.

The final Texas counter came late in the fourth quarter. Walter Heap pitched a 29-yarder to Wally Scott who carried to the Oklahoma 12. Spec Sanders made nine and Harins in two tries smashed oyer. Sanders missed the point.

Oklahoma.	Position.	Texas.
Tyree	L.E.	Flanagan
Eason	L.T.	Cohenour
Shadid	L.G.	Jungmichel
Marsee	Center	H. Harkins
Harris	R.G.	Daniel
Teeter	R.T.	Garrett
Lamb	R.E.	Kutner
Mathews	Q.B.	Martin
Jacobs	L.H.	Crain
Golding	R.H.	Doss
Whited	F.B.	Layden

Texas	7	14	13	6—40
Oklahoma	0	0	8	0—7

Touchdowns—Crain (2), Kutner (2), Doss, R. L. Harkins (for Layden), Golding. Points after touchdown—Crain (4) (placekicks), Haberlein (for Whited) (placekick). Substitutions—(Texas) Ends, Sweeney, West, Scott, Schwarting; tackles, Harris, Watkins, Peveto; guards, Freeman, Johnson, Collins, Fischer, Conoly; centers, Sachse Gill; backs, Sanders, Fields, Roberts, Mayne, McKay, R. L. Harkins, Heap, Matthews,* Lippries, Minor. (Oklahoma) Ends, Smith, Bentley, Morris, Sharp; tackles, Gibbons, Andros, Funk, Pierce, Allton, Vallance; guards, Boudreau, Haberlein, Morefold; centers, Fischer, Cowling; backs, Brewington, Wright, Mattox, Munsey, Shanks, Campbell, Hamm, Davis, Steel, Cawthon, Hayes, Wright.

Maroons Held To Scoreless Tie by L.S.U.

By the United Press

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 11.—Louisiana State University tonight fought Mississippi State to a 0—0 tie before 30,000 roaring fans.

Very much the underdog, Louisiana flashed a potent running and passing attack and a greatly, improved defense to hold State's fleet set of backs in check.

In the first half, State was forced to kick from behind its own goal three times as Louisiana made 10 first downs to State's five. During the first half L. S. U. kept the Maroons in hot water by playing most of the time in their neighbors' back yard.

In the third period, State started a drive from its own 26 and pounded down to S. L. U.'s 9, with Backs Charles Yancy and Billy Murphy making the gains. But Yancy fumbled and lost 10 yards and there ended the Bulldogs' only scoring threat.

Louisiana was a continual threat throughout the game but came real close to pay dirt in the first, third and fourth periods. The Tigers made 15 first downs to State's 120 yards net rushing to State's 144 and outgained Mississippi 68 to 42 yards in passing. L. S. U. completed 5 out of 18 passes and State 3 out of 14.

L. S. U. drove to State's 20 in the initial quarter, to the 5 in the second, to the 15 in the third and Scatback Sulcer Harris carried the ball seven times to reach State's 12 in the fourth.

L. S. U.'s sharp defense kept the dangerous J. T. Black covered, which was probably the difference between victory and a tie game for State—and a death blow to the conference championship hopes of Coach Allyn McKeen's undefeated—heretofore—aggregation.

L. S. U.	Position	Miss. State
Fulkerson	L.E.	R. Patterson
James	L.T.	Jones
Eastman	L.G.	Patrick
Lipkis	Center	E. Ray
Miller	R.G.	Grove
Zick	R.T.	Arnold
Pillow	R.E.	Varnado
Cassidy	Q.B.	Dees
McKinney	L.H.	Bruce
Hightower	R.H.	Craig
Richardson	F.B.	Yancy

L. S. U.	0	0	0	0—0
Miss. State	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—(L. S. U.) Ends, McLeod, Evans, Richmond; tackles, Kendrick, Bennett, Hall; guards, Caviesa; center, Talley; backs, Bird, Weaver, Cassidy, Gorinski, Harris, Dodson, Helscher, Giacone, Burkett. (Miss State) Ends, Howard, Kowalski, Davis; tackles, White, Frohm; guards, R. Ray, Mihalic, C. Patterson; center, Corley; backs, Moates, Black, Blount, Thorpe, Murphy, Wohner. Referee—W. Coughlin (Sewanee). Umpire—S. Sanders (Texas A. & M.). Head linesman—F. Waddy (Georgia Tech). Field Judge—H. Mouat (Armour).

95-Yard Run Wins For Brown, 14 to 7

Providence, R. I., Oct. 11 (AP).—A scoring run of 95 yards by End Bob Priestley in the fourth period after he had stolen the ball from Bill Rutledge, R. I. State back, gave the Brown football team a 14-7 decision over R. I. State before 18,000 in Brown Stadium this afternoon.

Statistics of the Game

Oklahoma		Texas
8	First downs	11
58	Yards gained rushing (net)	298
23	Forward passes attempted	18
9	Forward passes completed	8
101	Yards by forward passing	143
0	Yards lost attempted fwd. passes	20
1	Fwd. passes intercepted by	3
25	Yds. gained runback int. passes	23
31.9	Punting average (from scrim)	31.2
169	Total yds. all kicks ret.	68
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
40	Yards lost by penalties	65

Georgia Tech Beaten, 20-0, By Notre Dame

DAME, from Page 1.

Bosch and Bertilli, but the game was all Bertelli's. Of Tech's eight attempts to gain by air, six were intercepted by Notre Dame, one was incomplete, and one 'pass reached its destination.

Tech's determined line gave Notre Dame all the Irish had bargained for, despite the shutout. Thirteen times during the game the Engineers swarmed through to down opposing ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage, with losses ranging from 1 to 16 yards. Notre Dame returned the favor six times.

Thrice in the first half Tech drove into Notre Dame territory, once reaching the Irish 33, and each time an intercepted pass stopped the threat. Bertelli leaped in the air on his 20 to snare the first; Bernie Crimmins grabbed a similar attempt on his 30, and Dippy Evans went skyward on the goal line just as the half ended to gain possession the third time.

Eldredge broke away for a 12-yard jaunt in the third period and Bobby Dodd sliced off 18 more to take it to the Irish 28. But there Notre Dame shut down.

Notre Dame.	Position	Ga. Tech.
Dove	L.E.	Arthur
Brutz	L.T.	Sanders
Maddock	L.G.	Dyke
Ziemba	Center	Wright
Crimmins	R.G.	W. Jordan
Lillis	R.T.	Helms
Murphy	R.E.	Webb
Wright	Q.B.	Kuhn
Bertelli	L.H.	Eldredge
Juzwik	R.H.	Hancock
Evans	F.B.	Plaster

Notre Dame	7	7	6	0—20
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Murphy, Juzwik, 2. Points after touchdown—Juzwik, 2 (placements). Substitutions: Notre Dame—Ends, Bolger, Kovatch; tackles, Ebli, Rymkus, L. Sullivan; guards, McBride, Laiber, Riordan; centers, Brock, Lanahan; backs, Hargrave, Warner, Early, C. Miller, Ashbaugh, Hogan, R. Creevy, McNeill, Patten. Georgia Tech—Ends, Burroughs, Page, Eaves; tackles, Wild, West; guards, Ryckeley, Hardy; center, Sutton; backs, Paulkner, Dodd, Sheldon, Oliver, Bosch, Edwards.

STATISTICS

Notre Dame		Ga. Tech
11	First downs	6
133	Yards gained rushing (net)	83
16	Forward passes attempted	8
8	Forward passes completed	1
98	Yds. gained forward passes	8
20	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	0
6	Forward passes intercepted by	2
41	Yds. runback intercepted passes	16
43	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	36
37	Total yards all kicks returned	168
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
75	Yards lost by penalties	45

Auburn Wins Over Louisiana

By the Associated Press

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 11.—Striking furiously and often, Auburn completely outclassed Louisiana Polytechnic Institute today, winning 34-0 in the climax to a Dad's Day program which drew 8,500 fans.

Getting away to a touchdown shortly after the opening kickoff, the Southeastern Conference Tigers scored in every period except the fourth, and the team was composed largely of third stringers. L. P. I. never threatened seriously.

The first time the Tigers got the ball they scored, Gafford passing 21 yards to Grimmett, who scooted the remaining 13. In the initial period Gafford passed to Finney for a 23-yard tally, and then kicking the extra point to make it 14-0.

The third Auburn score, following recovery of a Tech fumble on the L. P. I. 35, came on Gafford's pass to Cheatham over the goal line from the 15. Another Louisiana fumble was recovered on the 24, and the Tigers quickly drove to another touchdown, Irby going over from the two.

Auburn.	Position	Louisiana Tech
Grimmett	L.E.	Laughlin
McClurkin	L.T.	Doherty
Morris	L.G.	Gregory
Williams	Center	Allen
Ferrell	R.G.	Bishop
Chalkley	R.T.	Roberts
Samford	R.E.	Olsen
Cheatham	Q.B.	May
Gafford	L.H.	Perritt
Finney	R.H.	Wojecki
Irby	F.B.	Michael

Auburn	7	20	7	0—34
Louisiana Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—(Auburn) Grimmett, Finney, Cheatham, Irby, Barton (for Samford). Points after touchdown—Irby (2, placements), Gafford (1, placement), Cheatham (for Chalkley) (1, placement).

Vandy Overcomes 15-Point Deficit, Wins

Kentucky Beaten, 39-15, as Result Of Costly Errors, Commodore Power

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11.—Vanderbilt's powerful Commodores spotted Kentucky a safety and two touchdowns and then unleashed aerial and ground might to smash the previously unbeaten Wildcats by 39-15 today before a home-coming crowd of 12,000.

Vandy, a baffled team while Kentucky's "Light Brigade" backfield functioned brilliantly during the first half, got into the game with one touchdown late in the first half and piled on 33 points in the last half.

Kentucky aided the Commodores by miscues that led to two touchdowns and by incurring penalties at critical points in its last-half collapse under terrific pressure of its late-starting Southeastern Conference foe.

Lightning footwork for Kentucky's Noah Mullin and Ermal Allen while the Wildcats dominated the fracas gave the home team an edge of 139 to 125 yards in ground gained by rushing.

But the Commodores outclassed Kentucky in almost all other departments. The Commodores made good 9 of 17 forward passes for 125 yards. Kentucky could complete only four out of 15 for 26 yards.

Art Rebrovitch, Vandy tailback, who later accounted for two touchdowns, put Kentucky into a 2-0 lead early in the first period by falling across his own goal line after intercepting a Kentucky pass on his own two-yard line.

The Wildcats drove to the Vanderbilt one-yard marker only to be set back to the six for being offside. But Allen fired a bullet pass to Sophomore end Bill Portwood for the score. Junie Jones came in for Mullin and converted.

Allen set up Kentucky's last touchdown by returning a punt from his 40 to the Vanderbilt 3, then dashed off tackle for the counter.

The Commodores matched that touchdown before the second period ended as J. P. Moore passed 14 yards to Jack Jenkins, standout Vandy back, for six points. Jenkins' kick for the point was wide.

Rebrovitch narrowed Kentucky's lead early in the third period by skirting end 3 yards for a touchdown after a 51-yard march by the Commodores.

Charley Bill Walker, Kentucky's sophomore center, set up the next two Vandy touchdowns by twice tossing the ball over the heads of the Kentucky backfield.

Harry Richter recovered the first bad pass for Vandy on Kentuckys 11, and Bernie Rohling went over for the marker.

Dan Walton recovered the second on Kentucky's 5. Rebrovitch scored and Jenkins kicked for the point.

Passes scored the two final Vandy touchdowns in the fourth period. The first was tossed by Moore to Jenkins. The second went from John Burns to Jack McDavid, a substitute combination, and Powell kicked the extra point.

Vanderbilt.	Position.	Kentucky.
Baird	L.E.	Portwood
Peebles	L.T.	Johnson
J. Atkinson	L.G.	Beeler
Gude	Center	Hulette
Powell	R.G.	Beck
Walton	R.T.	Wood
Olsen	R.E.	Althous
Jenkins	Q.B.	Zinn
Rebrovich	L.H.	Mullin
Moore	R.H.	Allen
Marlin	F.B.	Herbert

Vanderbilt	0	6	13	20—39
Kentucky	9	6	0	0—15

Touchdowns—(Vanderbilt) Jenkins (2), Rebrovich (2), Rohling (sub for Marlin), McDavid (sub for Rebrovich); (Kentucky) Portwood, Allen. Points after touchdown—(Vanderbilt) Powell (2), Jenkins (placements): (Kentucky) Jones (placement). Safety—(Rebrovich fell behind Vandy goal after intercepting Kentucky pass.)

Howard Bows To Alabama Power, 61 to 0

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 11.—Alabama warmed up for next week's engagement with Tennessee by swamping a badly outmanned Howard team today, 61 to 0, before 6000 fans.

Beaten last week by Mississippi State, the Tide scored first on a 73-yard drive shortly after the game opened, and counted again after recovering a Howard fumble late in the second quarter.

Jimmy Nelson, Alabama's 1940 All-Southeastern Conference back, opened the second half by returning the kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, and the rout was on.

Nelson scored again, this time on a 13-yard dash which followed a 27-yard pass to Dave Brown, and Coach Frank Thomas sent in a flock of substitutes, who proceeded to show the first stringers up by counting five times in the final period.

Carl Mims made three of the counters on end runs for 27, 6 and 18 yards; Mackey McCoy, another sophomore back, 37 yards for another, and little Roy Johnson, 135-pounder, threw five consecutive complete passes for the final marker.

Don Salls, starting at fullback in place of the injured Paul Spencer, and Brown scored the first two Tide touchdowns.

Alabama.	Position	Howard.
Rast	L.E.	Cuffaro
Olenski	L.T.	Hodges
Hecht	L.G.	Drake
Domnanovich	Center	Richardson
Wyhonic	R.G.	Christopher
Pichman	R.T.	Taylor
Weeks	R.E.	Vaughan
Sabo	Q.B.	Winters
Nelson	L.H.	Tarrant
Brown	R.H.	Dean
Salls	F.B.	Gartman

Alabama	6	7	14	34—61
Howard	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Salls, Nelson (2), Brown, Mims (for Brown) (3), McCoy (for Nelson). Cook (for Rast). Points after touchdowns—Hecht (6) (placements), Johnson (for Nelson) (dropkick).

Deacons Tie Gamecocks

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 11.—Both Wake Forest and South Carolina struck through the air today for touchdowns but each failed to add the extra point and the result was a bruising 6—6 tie before 10,000 fans.

After threatening mildly in the opening period, the South Carolina Gamecocks launched a scoring thrust that paid off when Stan Stasica, brilliant sophomore tailback, faded deep and fired a long heave high over the middle to Gus Hempley, substitute end. Hempley took the ball over his shoulder and raced untouched to the goal, but the placement try for the extra point was blocked.

Wake Forest.	Position	South Carolina.
Copler	L.E.	[illegible]
Kapriva	L.T.	Carter
Preston	L.G.	Milner
Stanford	Center	Sossamon
Olvier	R.G.	Applegate
Jones	R.E.	Nowak
Geer	R.T.	Middlebrooks
Horchak	Q.B.	Elston
Cochran	L.H.	Gryzo
Perry	R.H.	Blount
Polanski	F.B.	Roskie

Wake Forest	0	6	0	0—6
South Carolina	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—(Wake Forest) Geer; (South Carolina) Hempley (for Nowak).

Sewanee Scores Over Davidson Wildcats, 7 to 0

By the Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 11—Sewanee's Tigers cashed in on one of three threats today to defeat the Wildcats of Davidson College, 7 to 0, and ring up their second victory.

The lone touchdown was recorded in the first two minutes of the final quarter when the Tigers travelled by land and by air—all without the services of their star back, Jimmy Lyle, who was injured earlier in the game.

Crippled Vols Win, 26 to 0, Over Dayton

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 11.—Tennessee trotted out its only uninjured tailback, a sophomore third-stringer named Walter Slater, and the 158-pound Providence (R. I) youngster engineered the Vols to a 26-0 triumph over a game but outplayed Dayton University eleven today.

Chosen by Coach John Barnhill to make his first start due to injuries nursed by Johnny Butler and Bobby Cifers, the wiry Slater cashed in on his big opportunity by giving a brilliant running, passing and kicking exhibition for 58 minutes.

Relieved for noly two plays by Cifers, who reinjured an ankle, Slater got going again to dispel the heretofore unbeaten and unscored on Flyers' hopes for a major gridiron victory.

Setting up the first touchdown with passes, Slater followed up with a 13-yard scoring aerial to Wingback Max Partin and a little later reeled off 11 yards around end for a touchdown all his own.

For his biggest achievement, the youngster took a 50-yard punt from Don Pinciotti midway of the fourth and, with a pretty exhibition of open-field running plus good blocking, ambled 73 yards for the final score.

Heralded as one of the best teams in their school's history, the Flyers never threatened to score, entering Vol territory only twice. Soon after the opening kick-off Bill Knisley returned a punt to the Tennessee 49, and late in the final period Pinciotti faked a punt and dashed 41 yards to the Vol 39, but both times the Dayton attack sputtered.

Although they counted eight first downs to Tennessee's nine, all but one were within their own territory. Tennessee's rushing gained a net 187 yards to only 84 for Dayton, and the Vols gained 75 yards with five completed passes out of 13 attempts, to Dayton's five on one completion in ten tries.

Dayton.	Position	Tennessee.
Scott	L.E.	Mulloy
McIntire	L.T.	Francis
Schmidt	L.G.	Klarer
Ryan	Center	Graves
Zach	R.G.	Noel
McShane	R.T.	Edmiston
Kelter	R.E.	Al Hust
Westerndorf	Q.B.	Slater
Knisley	L.H.	Schwarzinger
Quinn	R.H.	Peel
Florio	F.B.	Nowling

Tennessee	0	20	0	6—26
Dayton	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—(Tennessee) Schwartzinger, Partin (for Schwartzinger), Slater (2). Points after touchdown—Mitchell (for Schwartzinger) (place-kick).

53-Yard Pass By Villanova Beats Florida

By the Associated Press

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP).—A pass from Left Halfback Al Postus to Left End Bill Prohovich, good for 53 yards, gave the husky Villanova Wildcats a 6-0 vistory over the Florida Gators in a hard-fought intersectional football game before a crowd of 20,000 here tonight.

It was a bruising battle all the way, and until that payoff play, which came unexpectedly in the third quarter, it appeared to be anybody's game.

The crowd was in a continuous uproar as the two alert, aggressive eleven threw everything in the books at each other.

Florida held an edge on offense in the first half, but slowed down considerably in the last half as the seemingly inexhaustible supply of big, fast Villanova players wore the Gators down.

Takes Pass On the Run

However, the play that won the game was a one-shot affair, not preceded by a sustained drive. Postus faded back and rifled the ball for down the field to Prohovich, who took it on the dead run and raced across the goal untouched. The try for extra point from placement was wide.

Villanova	Position	Florida
Depalo	L.E.	Ferguson
Stenn	L.T.	Hull
Jacoe	L.G.	Raborn
Korisky (C)	Center	Parham
Anderson	R.G.	Konetsky
Kasky	R.T.	Lane
Pritko	R.E.	Klutka
Behot	Q.B.	Tate
Postus	L.H.	Harrison
Yednock	R.H.	Cahill
Casey	F.B.	Mack

Florida	0	0	0	0—0
Villanova	0	0	6	0—6

Villanova scoring: Touchdown—Prohovich (sub for Depalo).

Tulane Suffers First Defeat, Rice Wins, 10-9

TULANE, from Page 1.

mishandled the ball on Rice's 39 and Lindsay Bowen, sophomore tackle recovered for the Owls.

Harold Stockbridge, another first-year man who wrapped himself in glory today broke loose on a reverse around left end for 31 yards. A pass from Dick Dwelle, tailback, to Fullback Whitlock Zander, after Rice drew a holding penalty, shoved the Owls to the 23.

Stockbridge beat it to the 11 and after the attack seemed about to die in that vicinity, Brumley blasted to the 6 and then on fourth down kicked a field goal from the 14.

Three minutes were left to play when Rice had to punt.

Charles Dufour, 206-pound Tulane tackle, broke through and blocked Dickson's punt. The ball rolled beyond the end zone, giving Tulane an automatic safety, and making the score 10 to 9 in Rice's favor.

Tulane.	Position.	Rice.
English	L.E.	Tresch
Blandin	L.T.	Brannon
Tittle	L.G.	Goforth
Mandich	Center	Sloan
Bents	R.G.	Humble
McCollum	R.T.	Sadler
Hornick	R.E.	Wells
McDonald	Q.B.	Brown
Thomas	L.H.	Dickson
Brignac	R.H.	Ellis
Thibaut	F.B.	Brumley

Rice	7	0	0	3—10
Tulane	0	0	7	2—9

Touchdowns—Brumley, Glass (for McDonald). Points after touchdown—Brumley (placekick), Thomas (placekick). Field goal—Brumley (placement). Safety—Punt blocked by Dufour (sub for McCollum).

Mountaineers Score, 20 to 0, Over Wesleyan

By the Associated Press

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 11.—West Virginia University, snapping back from its Navy debacle of a week ago with the brilliant assistance of 186-pound Bill Bell, substitute back, rang up a 20-0 decision over West Virginia Wesleyan today.

It was the twenty-ninth victory for the Mountaineers in a series dating back to 1902. A crowd of 6310 saw the game.

The Mountaineers went out to battle on the heels of a declaration by Gov. M. Neely that he was tired of having the State "disgraced" every year by the poor showing of the team.

West Virginia made a touchdown the third time it had its hands on the ball. Guard Vic Peelish pounced on a fumbled punt on the Wesleyan 30. Halfback Dick McElwee threw a short pass to Right Half Don McCann on the 2-yard line. Fullback Charley Schrader went across and McElwee added the point.

Bell Races 77 Yards to Score

Early in the second, Bell nabbed Wesleyan punt and started 77 yards toward the goal. Four Mountaineers were ahead of him to take out the last Bobcat defenser as he scampered over.

Bell again dived into the limelight near the end of the third when he ran eight yards across the line, but the score was nullified by a holding penalty.

Again, with Bell spearheading the attack, the Mountaineers picked up their final marker early in the fourth quarter. Taking the ball on their own 35, the Kernmen drove to the Wesleyan 6 where Tony Leone, substitute fullback, went across. Leone also placekicked the extra point.

Wesleyan.	Position.	W. Virginia.
Moore	L.E.	Clark
Forinash	L.T.	Harris
Stewart	L.G.	Peelish
Beer	Center	Benjamin
Jones	R.G.	Colum
Gruver	R.T.	Goodman
Nocera	R.E.	Speelock
Poundstone	Q.B.	Dattola
Wilfong	L.H.	McElwee
Pugh	R.H.	McCann
Spessard	F.B.	Schrader

West Virginia	7	6	0	7—20
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—(West Virginia) Schrader, Bell (sub for McCann), Leone (sub for Schrader). Points after touchdown—McElwee (placement), Leone (placement).

Army Scores Over V. M. I. By 27 to 20

ARMY, from Page 1.

closing minutes of the half, in a 58-yard drive, sparked by Ralph Hill. Hill plunged from the 2-yard line on the last down and Lutrzykowski kicked the extra marker.

Before seven minutes of the second half were gone, Army had scored twice. A 39-yard pass from Mazur to Jim Kelleher was good to the V. M. I. 9-yard stripe, Johnny Hatch plunged for 5 yards and Maupin crossed into pay-off dirt. Lutrzykowski's place-kick was wide.

Hatch went over from the 5-yard line for the second touchdown. Ted Michel, the Army right guard, set up the score by blocking Abisha Pritchard's punt on the V. M. I. 35, Herschel Jarrell recovering.

Sparks Drive

Pritchard, who was V. M. I.'s one-man show all afternoon, sparked a touchdown drive in the final minutes of the third period. His pass to Charley Parkins, on the Army 49-yard marker put the visitors in enemy territory. Pritchard then sprinted 14 yards around end, and took turns with Muha in pushing the ball to the Army three-yard line. His short pass to Capt. Nelse Catlett was good for six points, but Muha's placement attempt was blocked.

It was Pritchard who again brought the crowd to its feet midway in the closing quarter on a 76-yard touchdown sprint after accepting one of Muha's bullet passes. Muha, standing in his own end zone, tosed to Pritchard on the V. M. I. 24. Pritchard outsped two would-be Army tacklers to cross the goal line standing up and Catlett kicked the point after touchdown.

Va. Military	Position	Army.
Ducko	L.E.	Kelleher
Ellington	L.T.	R. White
Markin	L.G.	Murphy
Skladany	Center	Evans
Minton	R.G.	Michel
Williams	R.T.	Olds
Clark	R.E.	Seip
Pritchard	Q.B.	Jarrell
Catlett	L.H.	J. Hatch
Muha	R.H.	Maupin
Ward	F.B.	Mazur

Virginia Military	7	0	6	7—20
Army	7	7	13	0—27

Touchdowns—(V. M. I.) Catlett (2), Pritchard. (Army) Maupin (2), Hill (for Mazur), Hatch. Points after touchdown—Muha, Catlett, Lutrzykowski (for Hatch), 3.

Morgan State Beats Va. Union

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Morgan State College defeated Virginia Union University's football team 25 to 0, today before a Virginia Union homecoming day crowd of more than 2000.

The game was scoreless in the first period and the second opened with Morgan on Union's 7-yard line. Mosby, Morgan fullback, went over for the score from the 3, as the visitors held a 6-0 margin at the half.

N. C. State, Furman Play Scoreless Tie

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 11. (AP)—N. C. State and Furman battled to a scoreless tie tonight in a Southern Conference football game played before 6000 shivering fans.

Furman's Hurricanes forced their way into N. S. State territory repeatedly but they were never able to get the ball within touchdown distance until the last minute and a half of the fourth quarter. The game ended with the ball on State's one-inch line after two attempts by Dewey Proctor, 185-pound back, to buck the line.

Minnesota Powerhouse Easily Crushes Illini by 34 to 6

Gophers Use Substitutes Generously

Big Ten Champions Hardly Get Warmup In 1st Title Defense; Score at Half, 27-0

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Oct. 11.—Minnesota warmed up for its Big Ten title defense today by swamping Illinois 34 to 6, emphasizing its superiority by springing Fullback Bill Daley loose for a 73-yard touchdown gallop on the game's first play from scrimmage.

The Golden Gophers' huge forwards toyed with the lighter Illini linemen while Captain Bruce Smith and Daley and an assortment of substitutes ran wild. Smith and Daley each got two touchdowns. Midget Bud Higgins got the other.

The Illini, hopelessly outclassed, never quit trying and gallantly rallied for a single touchdown with three minutes to go in the fourth period. The score at the half was 27 to 0.

40 Get Workout

Daley's dash took the heat off and permitted Coach Bernie Bierman to pour on the substitutes, using 40 men in the first half alone.

The Daley solo came right after Capt. Smith ran the kickoff out to the 27. Fullback Bill edged through a hole at Illinois' left tackle. He cut to his right. By the time he reached midfield, he had only one man to beat and a three-man escort ready to help clear that obstacle.

The second score came shortly after Illinois' first two plays netted a 14-yard deficit. A short punt into the wind carried only to the Illinois 35. Daley and Smith each got quick first downs and then Daley shot over from the eight.

Smith made it 20 to 0 before the period ended, profiting by another poor Illinois punt that set up the Gophers' drive from the Illinois 40. The pay-off plunge this time was from the 5 with Smith lugging the ball.

Half-Pint Higgins came in to get the fourth score on a 14-yard gallop in the second. The final Minnesota score rolled up early in the third period with the regulars performing and Smith driving over from the Illinois 11.

The Illini kept on trying meanwhile, and finally got to Minnesota territory in the third period when interference on a pass gave them the ball on the Gophers' 48. Capt. Jimmy Smith ran beautifully for a first down on the Minnesota 31 and then dashed to the 15 where Minnesota's regulars came in to take command.

A punt by Walter Correll that shooted out on the Minnesota four helped the Illinois get started again belatedly from the Minnesota 40. Don Griffin slipped through center for 18 to the Minnesota 22. A forward shot him to the Minnesota 8. Then Griffin dropped a pretty forward into Quarterback Lavere Astroth's arms behind the goal line.

Minnesota concealed its vaunted passing attack but Capt. Smith snapped one 33-yard forward to Judd Ringer, veteran end, to help get the final touchdown. The Golden Gophers simply gave them the old powerhouse with a blasting line sweeping away the obstacles for hard-driving backs.

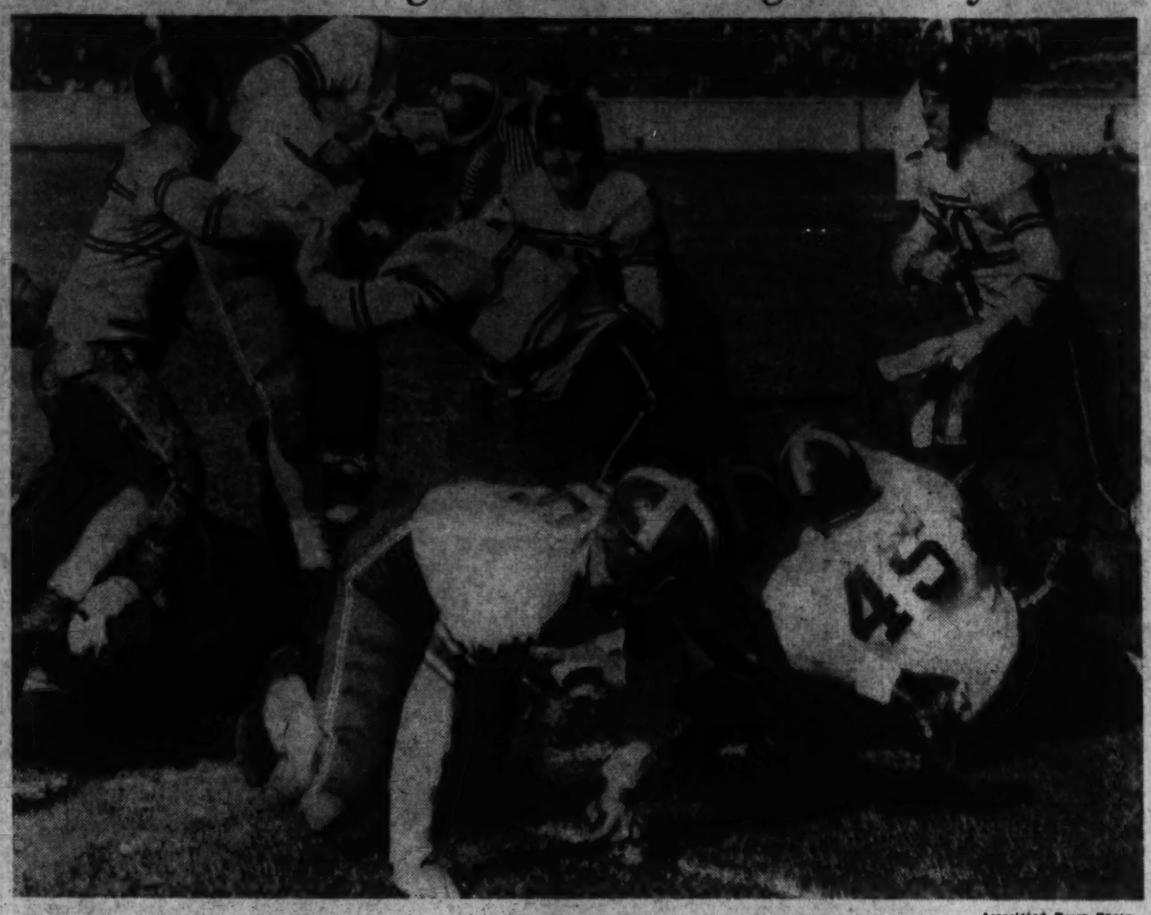
Illinois.	Position	Minnesota.
Engel	L.E.	Pitch
Milosevich	L.T.	Odson
Wilson	L.G.	Pukema
Cheeley	Center	Flick
Pawlowski	R.G.	Levy
Arase	R.T.	Wildung
McCarthy	R.E.	Ringer
Astroth (C)	Q.B.	Garnaas
Griffin	L.H.	B. Smith (C)
J. Smith	R.H.	Swiger
Pfeifer	F.B.	Daley

Illinois	0	0	0	6	6
Minnesota	20	7	7	0	34

Illinois scoring: Touchdown—Griffin. Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Daley, 2; Smith, 2; Higgins (for Smith). Points after touchdown—Garnaas, 3 (placements); Paschka, 1 (placement).

Illinois		Minnesota
19	First downs	20
97	Yards gained rushing (net)	414
13	Forward passes attempted	5
2	Forward passes completed	1
33	Yards by forward passing	33
0	Yds. lost, attempted forward passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	0
36.6	Punting avge. (from scrimmage)	42
55	Total yards all kicks returned	109
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
5	Yards lost by penalties	10

First of Duke's Eight Touchdowns Against Maryland



Associated Press Photo

Three Maryland linemen couldn't stop Duke Fullback Winston Siegfried as he plunged through the center of the Terp line to score Duke's third touchdown in the first quarter of the game yesterday at Baltimore Stadium. Duke won, 50-0

U. of Michigan Uses 'T,' Beats Pitt, 40 to 0

MICH. from Page 1.

in command, Michigan got three more touchdowns in the last period and had the ball on the 1-yard line as the game ended. Boor, second-string fullback, plowed over the 1 on the second play of the period. Robinson's score from the 5 came the first time he carried the ball in intercollegiate competition. Guard Bill Melzow booted both extra points.

Nelson, who had galloped 50 and 49 yards without scoring, finally sprinted 28 yards to pay dirt late in the game.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Michigan.
Gervells	L.E.	Fraumann
Kindelberger	L.T.	Wistert
Mitchell	L.G.	Kolesar
Heister	Center	Ingalls
Fife	R.G.	Presulman
Benshouser	R.T.	Kelto
Hinte	R.E.	Rogers
West	Q.B.	Celtharal
Bistler	L.H.	Kuzma
Dutton	R.H.	Lockard
Ross	F.B.	Westfall

Michigan	6	0	14	20	—40
Pitt	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—(Michigan) Kuzma (2), Lockard, Boor, Robinson, Nelson. Points after touchdown—Ingalls (2), Meadows (2). Substitutions—(Pitt), Ends, Stahl, Gestner, Rosepink; tackles, Durishan, Balvutel, Crissman; guards, Antonelli, Broudy, Dillon; centers, Sinclair, Clowes; quarterbacks, Hammond, Allshouse, Scatton; halfbacks, Jones, Connell, Sakas; fullbacks, Kerr, Gebel; (Michigan), ends, Karwaics, Sharpe, Shemky, Smeja; tackles, Flora, Cunningham, Laine, Hildebrandt; guards, Franks, Melzow, Amstutz; center, T. Kennedy; quarterback, Madar; halfbacks, Nelson, C. Kennedy, Robinson; fullbacks, Boor, Stenberg.

STATISTICS

Pitt		Michigan
3	First downs	11
37	Yards gained rushing (net)	274
19	Forward passes attempted	15
1	Forward passes completed	5
18	Yards by forward passing	91
0	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	0
2	Forward passes intercepted	1
22	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	0
23	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	41
48	Total yards, all kicks returned	237
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
36	Yards lost by penalties	45

Berkeley Springs Wins

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 11 Berkeley Springs High School's eleven launched their home football season here yesterday by trouncing St. Marys High, of Hagerstown, Md., 33 to 0, and satisfying a record-breaking crowd of home fans who turned out to see a team perform under the new coach, Albert ("Big Sleepy") Glenn, former West Virginia star and coach.

Northwestern Power Crushes Wisconsin

Held to 14-14 Score in First Period, Wildcats Come Roaring Back to Trample League Rivals

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 11.—The Northwestern powerhouse rolled to a resounding 41-to-14 triumph over Wisconsin today, taking advantage of all the breaks in their Western Conference debut before 40,000 spectators.

After a wild first period which ended in a 14-14 tie, the Wildcats outclassed the Badgers, pushing across one touchdown in the second period and three more in the third before turning the game over to third stringers.

Wisconsin startled the confident Wildcats in the first three minutes of the game with a 43-yard touchdown drive. Pat Harder, brilliant sophomore fullback, slashed through tackle for 19 yards and two plays later Tom Farris passed over the goal line to Dave Schreiner. Harder place-kicked the point.

This edge, however, was short-lived. Bill De Correvont and George Benson drove 54 yards to the Wisconsin 14. De Correvont passed 12 yards to Bob Motl and then smacked the line for the score. Dick Erdlitz place-kicked the point, one of five conversions for him. Shortly after the subsequent kick-off Ike Kepford intercepted Leonard Seelinger's pass and raced 60 yards to a touchdown.

The stubborn Badgers, upset a week ago by Marquette, roared back to tie the score, Seelinger passing to Gene Lyons for 23 yards and the tally. Bob Ray place-kicked the tying point.

The Wildcat defense settled down and bottled the Badger attack the rest of the way while a galaxy of Northwestern backs shattered the Wisconsin line.

Sophomore Otto Graham led the second quarter assault which produced what proved to be the decisive touchdown. He passed to Kepford for 14 yards, ran 14 more to the one and then cracked center for the touchdown.

It's DeCorrevant Again

Early in the third period, Seelinger punted from his own 10 and DeCorrevont took the ball on the Wisconsin 49 and danced down the sidelines to a touchdown. Soon thereafter the Wildcats drove again to the Badger nine before the attack stalled. The embattled Badgers drove back 18 yards before Don Clawson grabbed Mark Hoskins' flat pass on the 25 and ran untouched to another score as the game developed into a rout.

After the kickoff, Harder fumbled on the 26 and George Benson recovered for Northwestern. Graham ran 18 yards, the Badgers lost five more on an offside penalty, then Graham went around end for the last touchdown.

Northwestern's scrubs took over at this point and played the Badgers on even terms the rest of the way.

Wisconsin.	Position	Northwestern.
Lyons	L.E.	Motl
Loepke	L.T.	Bauman
Borle	L.G.	Burks
Thornally	Center	Mundy
Makris	R.G.	Zorich
Hirshbrunner	R.T.	L. Cook
Schreiner	R.E.	Haase
Farris	Q.B.	Kruser
Seelinger	L.H.	DeCorrevont
Hoskins	R.H.	Chambers
Harder	F.B.	Benson

Wisconsin	14	0	0	0	—14
Northwestern	14	6	21	0	—41

Touchdowns—(Wisconsin) Schreiner, Lyons. (Northwestern) De Correvont (2), Kepford (for Chambers), Graham (for De Correvont) (2), Clawson (for Benson). Points after touchdowns—Harder, Ray (for Harder, placements: Erdlitz (for Chambers 5), placements. Substitutions—(Northwestern) Ends, Wallis, Ohland, Colberg, Humm, Deodato, Wandtke; tackles, Samarsia, Vincent, Karlstad, Carlson, Urlaub, Zillis; guards, Kiefer, Heasy, Kapter, Gent, Cook; centers, Johnson D. Hudson; quarterbacks, Erdlitz, Stor, Weinmeister, Lindquist; halfback, Kepford, Graham, Kean. Buffmire; fullbacks, Clawson, Hirsch; (Wisconsin) ends, Hanslik, Kreitz; tackles, Wasserback, Baumann; guards, Voda, Walzenbach; centers, McKay, Vranesh; quarterbacks, Pierce, Andersen; halfbacks, Damos, Miller, Riewe, Mac-Padsean, Davis; fullbacks, Ray, Callisaro.

STATISTICS

Wisconsin.		Northwestern.
9	First downs	11
122	Yards gained rushing (net)	174
17	Forward passes attempted	11
4	Forward passes completed	4
81	Yards gained forward passes	69
14	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	9
1	Forward passes intercepted	2
0	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	90
34	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	37.3
101	Total yards, kicks returned	72
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
35	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

T. C. U. Twice Stops Indiana Threats to Win

By the Associated Press

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 11.—Fighting back desperately in the shadows of their own goal posts, the pigskin-pitching Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University beat off two last-quarter Indiana attacks and emerged with a 20 to 14 decision over a scrappy Hoosier team today.

The Hoosiers scored both their touchdowns on passes in a day that was perfect for the aerial fireworks and the howling Hoosier homecoming crowd of 23,000 got its money's worth in thrills, if not victory.

The Hoosiers got the first score of the game when Billy Hillenbrand took a pass from Earl Doloway.

T. C. U. did the very same thing after the subsequent kick-off, taking the touchdown throw from Gillespie.

In the third quarter, the Frogs registered again, Gillespie going over from the 8-yard line.

Texas Christian.	Position	Indiana.
Alford	L.E.	Nash
Palmer	L.T.	Trimble
Crawford	L.G.	R. White
Blackstone	Center	Tavenner
Hush	R.G.	Brasalens
Adams	R.T.	Huff
Roach	R.E.	Smith
Gillespie	Q.B.	Saban
Searks	L.H.	Hillenbrand
Bond	R.H.	Jacoby
Kring	F.B.	Doloway

Texas Christian	7	0	6	7	—20
Indiana	7	0	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—(Texas Christian) Gillespie (2), Kring. (Indiana) Hillenbrand, Jacoby. Points after touchdown—Roach (place-kick), Medanich (place-kick), R. White (2, place-kicks).

Nebraska Steamroller Crushes Kansas, 32-0

Huskers Slam Over 5 Touchdowns Against Sophomore Team in 2d Defense of Big 6 Title

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 11.—Nebraska slammed over five touchdowns today to wallop a sophomore-studded Kansas football team, 32-0, for the second conference victory by the Huskers, defending Big Six champions.

The Huskers won the ball game in four minutes after Kansas got off to an auspicious start. The ball was on Nebraska's 40 when Ralph Miller, the Kansas passer who spent a hard afternoon before leaving the game in the third period, dazed by the impact of three tacklers, hurled a long toss that Dale Bradley picked off on the Husker 25 and carried back to the Kansas 17 behind a wall of Husker linemen.

Then, with fourth and four, Vike Francis, who openly boasts he is out for All-American honors, ripped through the middle to the Kansas 2. Bradley couldn't shove the ball over, but Francis scored the touchdown with a smash that carried him 5 yards into the end zone.

The game was put beyond reclaim by Kansas in the second quarter when Nebraska took a 20-to-0 lead. The period opened with the Nebraskaka second tema moving to the 3, where Kansas halted the drive, and then coming back to the 7 after the Jayhawkers punted out. At that point Maj. Lawrence M. Jones sent back his first stringers and they got a touchdown on two plays, the scoring shot being a 6-yard quarterback sneak by Marvin Athey.

A minute later the Huskers had another score on Allen Zikmund's 27-yard run on a reverse, with Francis blocking excellently.

Two fourth period touchdowns came by second and third string lineups.

Kansas had a net gain of only nine yards from scrimmage while Nebraska was picking up 334. Kansas, with Miller throwing most of its 29 passes, picked up 151 yards on 17 completions.

Kansas.	Position	Nebraska.
Ulrich	L.E.	Preston
Meade	L.T.	Schleich
Fluker	L.G.	Von Gosta
Oliness	Center	Meier
Kern	R.G.	Abel
Lenz	R.T.	Herndon
Hardman	R.E.	Kathol
Miller	Q.B.	Athey
Evans	L.H.	Bradley
Niblo	R.H.	Zikmund
Ettinger	F.B.	Francis

Nebraska	8	14	9	12	—32
Kansas	0	0	0	0	—0

Nebraska scoring: Touchdown—Francis, Athey, Zikmund, Blue (for Francis), Cooper (for Athey). Point after touchdown—Francis, 2 (placements).

Oklahoma's Aggies Crush Washington U.

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 11.—The highly touted Oklahoma Aggies took their time about getting started then piled up 28 points in the second half to smear Washington University, 41 to 12, in a Missouri Valley Conference opener here today.

In a rather surprising display of strength, Washington scored first and held the Aggies to a one-point advantage, 13-12, at the half. But after that the Bears were not even in the game.

All six Oklahoma touchdowns were scored by substitute players, three of them by Scanlund.

Oklahoma A. & M.	Pos.	Washington.
Darrow	L.E.	Pufalt
Swink	L.T.	Jurca
Arms	L.G.	Paul
Moulton	Center	McConnell
Liles	R.G.	Allen
Cole	R.T.	Spafford
Pratt	R.E.	Turley
Jones	Q.B.	Lutz
Reynold	L.H.	Schwenk
Buffington	R.H.	Lindow
Younger	F.B.	Melelfinger

Oklahoma A. & M.	7	6	7	21	—41
Washington	6	6	0	0	—12

Touchdowns—Salmon (sub for Reynolds), Cook (sub for Buffington), Scanlund (sub for Jones) (3), Ott (sub for Darrow), Schwenk, Lindow. Safety—Devine (forced into end zone after intercepting pass). Points after touchdown—Salmon, Scanlund, Wurtz (sub for Younger) (all placekicks).

Touch Football Opens In West Potomac

The D. C. Recreation Department's Touch Football League opens today with three games on West Potomac Park. Each will start at 10 a. m.

Classes will send F. B. I. No. 1 team against Solicitor's Office on No. 1 field; War Department Sabers against Allen Registration at No. 2; and Department of Justice against House Hectic at No. 3.

Aggies Whip N. Y. U., 47-7, After 7-7 Tie

AGGIES, from Page 1.

However, the Aggies were off-side and N. Y. U. got another crack at a touchdown, from the 1-yard line. But confusion reigned supreme in the Violet backfield, and the pass from center shot back without a man to receive it.

After that it was strictly a case of assault and battery, plus a curious case of the country boys fooling the city slickers with a kind of shell game that always had N. Y. U. wondering where the ball was. Texas A. and M. suddenly became a piercing panzer unit that stabbed at the Violet line, when the Violets expected a pass or kick, and passed brilliantly when N. Y. U. closed in to resist a rush. The metamorphosis was complete.

The Aggies scored twice in the third period, and set up another tally. Then they swept on to four more touchdowns in a final quarter that left the New Yorkers in the stands, and on the field, gasping.

The Southwestern Cyclone began to roll after four minutes of the second half when the brilliant Moser scuttled an N. Y. U. drive that was featured by the battering plunges of Len Bates, big colored back. Moser speared a pass on the Aggies' 11 and zigged and zagged 89 yards for a touchdown, thanks to some heroic blocking by Roy Bucek.

It broke the 7-7 deadlock as violently as possible, and unleashed a flood of scores. N. Y. U. forged back feebly, then kicked barely beyond midfield. The Aggies stabbed their way to the N. Y. U. 33. From that point, Leo Daniels faded back to the 45 and threw a perfect touchdown pass to Marshall Spivey, just as Spivey fell across the goal line.

Aggies Go 98 Yards

Before the third period ended the Aggies went 98 yards from the point where Spivey intercepted Teubert's pass on the Aggie goal line, after Bates had run an Aggie kick-off back 57 yards to the Aggie's 22. Spivey reeled off 24 yards, after the goal-line interception, and with Rogers passing and little Bob Williams running, the Texans went all the way to the N. Y. U. 2-yard line before the chapter closed.

Jake Webster, who eventually kicked all seven extra points for the Aggies, scored the first of the four Aggie touchdowns in the fourth period when he bumped it over from the two. Next Denny Andricks, touted as the new Kimbrough, banged over the goal line — after Moser's whistling passes and a 15-yard rough penalty against N. Y. U. had put the ball on the Violet 5.

Driving back aimlessly, N. Y. U. got into trouble immediately when Berkowitch fumbled and Andricks recovered on N. Y. U's 17. Three plays later, Rogers passed to Picketti in the end zone. Two minutes later, the Aggies had their fourth touchdown of the blazing period. Spivey speared a Berkowitch pass intended for Vincent Finn and ran 40 yards through the broken field to the Violet 7. The Aggies backs bucked it to the one, but got shoved back to the six on an off-side. Far from discouraged, Moser swept left end for the touchdown.

With a second or two left of the game, and the goal posts already lowered into their curious cellars by the Pinkertons, Coach Norton sent Moser back into the game and he connected with a 40-yard pass to Pickett to the one-yard line. But the game ended without an eighth Aggie touchdown, and without the sight of Webster kicking an extra point over a non-existent goal post.

Texas A. & M	Position	New York U.
Sterling	L.E.	Chales
Weason	L.T.	Rosen
R. Bucek	L.G.	B. Cohen
Bibler	Center	Casucci
Richardson	R.G.	Cherico
Ruby	R.T.	Kintisch
Henderson	R.E.	Boroff
Spivey	Q.B.	Barmak
Moser	L.H.	Frank
Zapalac	R.H.	Finn
Webster	F.B.	Bates

Texas A. and M.	0	7	14	28	—49
N. Y. U.	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Picketti (2) (sub for Spivey), Moser (2), Spivey, Webster, Andricks (sub for Zapalac), Teubert (sub for Frank). Points after touchdown—Webster 7 (placements), Tabezak (sub for Finn).

Statistics

Lafayette		Navy
8	First downs	15
101	Yards gained rushing	384
19	Yards gained passing	8
40	Yards lost	5
16	Forward passes attempted	5
2	Forward passes completed	2
2	Forward passes intercepted by	3
5	Number of punts	4
30	Average of punts	44
1	Number of kickoffs	7
52	Average kickoffs	55
2	Number of fumbles	2
2	Number of penalties	3

Middies Toy With Lafayette And Win, 41-2

NAVY, from Page 1.

with a comfortable 25-point lead. Navy in action went around making the score as wide as possible despite Coach Swede Larson's apparent desire to keep it down with frequent substitutions. It made one threat early in the third quarter but that fizzled as Sherwood Werner fumbled after a 14-yard dash on the 20 and Zirinsky recovered. Again the Middies came on, this time taking a punt on the Lafayette 48 and moving on two first downs to pay territory.

Up to the 5-yard marker there was little resistance, but at that point successive holding and off-side penalties did what Lafayette couldn't. They pushed the hosts back to the 25, but Phil Gutting took a reverse to the 15 and a pass, Clark to Zoeller, made it six points more. There wasn't a defender within 20 yards of Zoeller when he took the ball in the end zone.

Several thrusts late in the fourth period threatened to boost the count, but Navy had to be satisfied for the game with the touchdown it registered on the opening play of the last period. Marching from the Lafayette 32 on the strength of young Wesley Gebert's pair of first downs, the Middies closed out the afternoon's runaway when Phil Hurt, a sophomore back, plunged through from the 3-yard line.

Second Team Clicks

A second team which has performed every bit as well as the first to date started for Navy, and started things well. From their own 20, where Halfback John Harrell took the opening kickoff, the Middies swung easily downfield 80 yards to register their first touchdown.

There was a slight interruption at the Lafayette 10, where Gurgo rushed in to grab the first Navy pass of the game, by Howard Clark. Gurgo had possession of the ball only from his own 3 to the 11, however, obligingly fumbling and Tackle Hopp recovered for the Academy. Three plays later Werner scrambled over from the half-yard line after personally carrying the ball to that point.

That 2-point total Lafayette had amassed at half time was hung up on the third play of the second quarter. Zirinsky booted from the Navy 37 over the goal, where Busik was hemmed in by Leopard tacklers. He was finally brought down by McKnight.

Tars Quickly Retaliate

As though fearful of losing their lead, the Tars came back like lightning to tally again. On the second play, after Lafayette had taken the kick-off, Bill Chewning plowed through fast, picked Zirinsky's pop pass out of the air and raced 35 yards to score with both clubs strung out wedge-like behind him.

For approximately 5 minutes the naval production department appeared idle, but it got going in time to score twice more before half time. With less than 3 minutes left, Boothe, hitting the line on what seemed a routine try for a few yards from the Navy 43, brought fans to their feet when he broke into the clear. For 25 yards he tripped down the northeast sideline, then spun directly across the field and scored along the opposite sideline.

Finally Busik completed the Middies' 27-2 lead at the half with the most bullish play of the game just before the whistle. A Zirinsky punt was downed on the Lafayette 47 and Big Bill took over. On the first play he slammed through center, pushed three defenders in the secondary aside and found the goal without changing his course an inch.

Navy.	Position	Lafayette
Zoeller	L.E.	Laird
Donahoe	L.T.	Braido
Knox	L.G.	Maddock
Fedon	Center	Wermuth
Vitucci	R.G.	McKenna
Hopp	R.T.	Kresse
Maxson	R.E.	Svenson
Harrell	Q.B.	Pollschuk
Clark	L.H.	Condron
Guttins	R.H.	McKnight
Werner	F.B.	Zirinsky

Officials—Referee, Armstrong (Tufts); umpire, Bergin (Princeton); linesman, Vincent (Yale); field judge, Gault (Muhlenburg).

Navy	7	20	7	7	—41
Lafayette	0	2	0	0	—2

Touchdowns (Navy) Werner, rushing; Chewning, intercepted pass; Boothe, rushing; Busik, rushing; Zoeller, pass from Clark; Hurt, rushing. Points after touchdown, Leonard (5) (placement). Safety, Busik for Lafayette (tackled by McKnight). Substitutions—(Navy) Froude, end; Fiathmann, end; Donaldson, center; Hill, guard; Chewning, tackle; Chip, back; Busik, back; Cameron, back; Booth, back; McTighe, end; Leonard, back; Zechella, back; Annana, guard; Sliwka, guard; Lee, end; Woods, back; Loomis, back; Siegfried, back; Montgomery, back; Hurt, back; Leahy, back; Gebert, back; Hunt, back; Berry, center; Adams, guard; Pellett, tackle; Schnurr, tackle; Laboon, end. (Lafayette) Piperato, guard; Gurgo, center; Seray, end; Martindale, end; Mooradian, center; Pay, back; Nagle, back; Ziemer, back; Oremip, end; Schultz, back.

Statistics

Lafayette		Navy
8	First downs	15
101	Yards gained rushing	384
19	Yards gained passing	8
40	Yards lost	5
16	Forward passes attempted	5
2	Forward passes completed	2
2	Forward passes intercepted by	3
5	Number of punts	4
30	Average of punts	44
1	Number of kickoffs	7
52	Average kickoffs	55
2	Number of fumbles	2
2	Number of penalties	3

Stagg's Eleven Bows to S. M. U.

Tyler, Tex., Oct. 11 (AP).—Beloved Amos Alonzo Stagg got a bitter taste of Southwest football today as his fighting College of the Pacific Tigers fell before powerful Southern Methodist, 34-0, in the seventh annual Rose Festival game.

The Methodists, hot contenders for Southwest Conference honors, overpowered the Coast aggregation with a versatile aerial and ground game, but Stagg's squad gained the admiration of 12,550 fans by its fight and pluck

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St N.W.

Michigan State Trips Marquette by 13 to 7

Home-Inaugural Throng of 14,600 Sees Inspired Team Beat Wisconsin Conquerors

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 11.—Marquette University's Hilltoppers, conquerors last week of Wisconsin, were tripped, 13-7, by an inspired Michigan State College team today before a home inaugural throng of 14,000.

Two pint-sized Spartan ball carriers, Fullback Bob Sherman and Halfback Dick Kieppe, touched off the fireworks that gave State its first win of the season and marked the first loss for new Coach Tom Stidham's Marquette eleven.

Kieppe, who outshone Marquette's heralded Jimmy Richardson, counted the winning touchdown on a brilliant 53-yard punt return midway in the fourth period. He outfeinted a half dozen Marquette tacklers in his pay-off jaunt down the sidelines.

Sherman capped an 85-yard State touchdown march that drew the first blood of the game late in the second period with a goal-line buck from the 2-yard stripe.

Although threatening throughout the game on Richardson's passing and running, Marquette's only score came in the closing minutes of the second period when Johnny Goodyear picked off a pass from Richardson in the end zone.

Sherman converted after the first State score, while Marquette's conversion was made by Guard Charley Beyer. Sherman's try after the second Spartan touchdown was wide.

After a wobbly first quarter in which two State drives were spoiled by fumbles by Fullback Charley Carey, the Spartans suddenly found their stride and pounded the Hilltopper line for 176 yards from scrimmage while yielding only 85.

The Hilltoppers unleashed a passing attack that netted 102 yards to 42 by State through the air. However, the Spartans throttled heaves by Richardson and Halfback Bob McAhill deep in their own territory.

Marquette.	Position	Mich. State.
Kuffel	L.E.	Friedlund
Klug	L.T.	Carter
Kinsey	L.G.	Kennedy
Maceau	Center	Arena
Pusate	R.G.	Rupe
Birve	R.T.	Karas
Carlson	R.E.	O'Neil
Dams	Q.B.	Wil Davis
McCahill	L.H.	Kieppe
Goodyear	R.H.	Fenton
Rensel	F.B.	Carey

Marquette	0	7	0	0	—7
Michigan State	0	7	0	6	—13

Touchdowns — (Marquette) Goodyear, (Michigan) Sherman (for Carey), Kieppe. Points after touchdowns—Beyer (for Pusate), placement; Sherman, placement.

Utah Routs Wyoming In Conference

By the Associated Press

Denver, Oct. 11.—Utah's defending champions chased over enough touchdowns for three games in crushing Wyoming's Cowboys, 60 to 6, in their Big Seven grid conference inaugural today.

Bunny Oakes, now coaching at Wyoming, never had been defeated by Utah in his five-year stretch at Colorado ending two seasons ago.

Colorado weathered a fourth-period uprising by Utah State for a 13-7 league victory over intersectional defeats by Texas and Missouri.

Denver University was upset last night by Brigham Young, of Provo, Utah, 13 to 7, for its third defeat this fall. This weekend's encounters were the first conference contests for all but Wyoming, which now has lost two.

Colorado College pushed the defense of its Rocky Mountain Conference title past another danger sign by licking Montana State, 28 to 7.

Colorado Mines, the heavy preseason choice, was trimmed by Greeley (Colo.) State last night, 19 to 14, Western (Colo.) State, the R. M. C.'s fifth member, lost a non-league fray to Idaho, southern branch, 13 to 6—its third setback.

Tulsa Turns Back Creighton, 19 to 7

Tulsa, Oct. 11 (AP).—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane batted down the first challenge to its Missouri Valley football supremacy tonight, defeating Creighton's fleet young Bluejays, 19 to 7.

Except for one drive which carried to the Hurricane 5, Creighton's T-formation attack was stopped cold.

Tom Dineen's 94-yard gallop after taking a Tulsa kickoff in the fourth quarter set up the Creighton touchdown. He was thrown on the 1, and Tony Porto plunged over.

Missouri Defeats Kansas State, 35-0

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 11 (AP).—A lucky passing attack, used desperately to compensate for a misfiring T formation, netted touchdowns in every quarter today as Missouri's Tigers swept aside Kansas State, 35 to 0, in an opening Big Six game.

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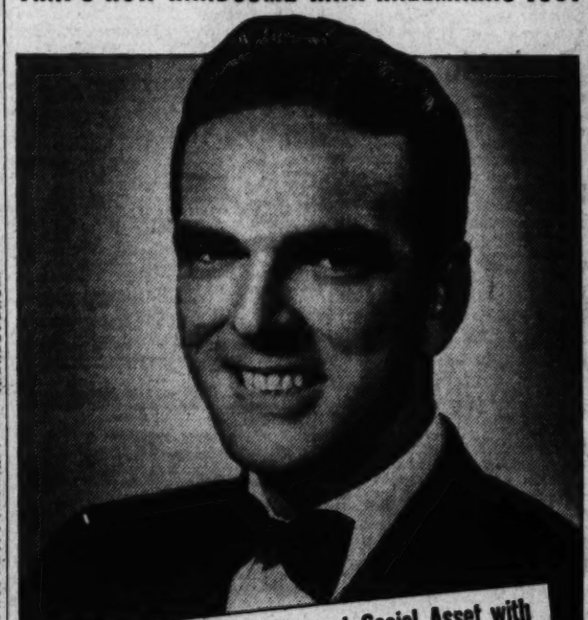

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USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

Pictor Scores Easily in Laurel Mile, Clyde Tolson Second

Brann Horse, Favorite, Pays $4.80

Cape Cod Runs Third; Buckskin Wins Secondary Turf Feature

By Clocker Mike

Laurel, Md., Oct. 11.—Featured by a bright sun, a brisk wind and the Laurel Stakes, the Maryland State Fair, Inc., today played host to some 20,000 fans as they sponsored their second Saturday program. The Laurel Stakes, which is annually one of the outstanding races of the Laurel meeting, drew only a vest-pocket sized field of six, but it was not lacking in class. The winner was William L. Brann's Pictor, a stablemate of the mighty Challedon. A 4-year-old son of Challenger II, Pictor was the top weight of the field with 122 pounds, but he proved a good weight carrier and reported to the finish line a good six lengths' clear of G. R. Watkins' Clyde Tolson. The latter was two lengths' clear of the tiring Cape Cod.

Made favorite by the crowd, Pictor was slow to settle into his best stride and Georgie Woolf took him to the inside to save ground. In the meantime, Roman and Cape Cod were on the head end and battling for supremacy. By the time the field reached the half-mile pole, Roman had called it a day and Cape Cod took over the pacemaking job. Pictor, however was beginning to move and was going like the wind. The rest of the race was just a matter of form with Pictor drawing away steadily and accounting for the $6750 top money. Clyde Tolson ran a good race to take the plaec money from the speedy, but very tired Cape Cod.

Pays $4.80 Price

Behind the top three came Masked General, Roman and Dawn Attack in the order named. In the 1940 running, the finish had been Roman, Pictor and Masked General, but today Pictor had too much on the ball and was not to be denied. He was making his first appearance since a winning effort at Havre de Grace in the Havre de Grace Handicap. The time for the one-mile jaunt was 1:40 1-5 and Pictor rewarded his backers $4.80 while performing as the favorite.

The Maryland Futurity, secondary feature to the Laurel Stakes, drew only a six-horse field and it proved little more than a workout for the Greentree Stable's Buckskin, a 2-year-old son of Swashbuckler-Becuma. The juvenile, which was shipped from New York to fulfill his engagement, was far back in the opening quarter, but when Porter Roberts asked him for speed, the youngster responded well and circled the entire field to be showing in front when they reached the quarter-mile pole. The long shot Bola Mowlee, owned and bred by Alen Clarke, showed good speed from the start and crossed the line six lengths behind the winner and a half dozen lengths before A. C. Vanderbilt's Rascal, the public choice.

Earns $4530

The win, which brought Buckskin's backers a $7.90 mutuel, was worth $4530 to his owner and was the first win of his brief career. The breeding partnership of Janon Fisher, jr., and G. R. Bryson receiver $500 for having bred the winner. The time for the race, which was run over a good track, was 1:15 3-5.

Nine cheap three-year-old maidens met in the opening race of a mile and seventy yards and the winner turned up in Sentinel, a paddock tip. The son of Ksar just breezed along in front throughout and reached the wire six lengths in the van of Pilatesun. The latter held a seven-length margin over Air Marshall for the place.

With Jockey Paul Keiper doing little more than a good job of guiding, the Mrs. A. S. Hewitt runner was clocked in 1:48 2-5 for the distance and was bet down until made the favorite. The pay-off was $3.10.

The fans had to wait a race for their double but William Ziegler, Jr.'s Wait a Bit held their attention when he led from start to finish to account for the second race at a mile and seventy yards. He reached the wire two-lengths clear of Indian Sun to record a $14.10 pay-off. Mischief Afoot was third in the race which was run in 1:47.

Keeneland

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs, purse $900; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.
On The Fence 115 (C McCreary) 9.80 3.60 2.80
Talu 115 (W. Borton) 3.00 2.10
Even Tan 112 (I. Anderson) 2.80
Pennington, Dinsen, Oh Lady Lady, Sunhera, Red Rose also ran. Time 1.12 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fly Me 116 (W. Borton) ..8.60 3.60 3.40
Erin Torch 116 (A. Snider) 3.20 3.00
Ardour 110 (C. McCreary) 9.00
Mistletoe, Maddie, Hello Zac, Arrowtraction, Linger Awhile also ran. Time 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
American Byrd 108 (J. George) 3.40 2.00 2.40
Success Story 108 (C. McCreary) 2.80 3.80
Bookie Me 100 (J. Berger) 4.00
Blue Play, Prospect Boy, Savin Rolla, Movita also ran. Time 1:47.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Keiv Gaffey 115 (B. Cruickshank) 21.20 7.00 4.20
Sweep Through 111 (J. Berger) 4.00 3.20
War Vision 113 (C. McCreary) 3.40
Sam Alexander, Our Willie, Star Bud, Town League also ran. Time 1:46⅗.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Opera Star, 109 (Richard) 8.60 4.80 3.20
Little Kiss, 107 (George) 4.80 3.60
Gallant Play, 111 (McCreary) 3.20
Opelika, Night Lady, Aljack also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Special Event; purse, $5000, added; for 2-year-olds fillies.
Miss Dogwood, 119 (Eads) 6.20 2.20 2.40
Petrify, 119 (Doneso) 2.20 2.20
Sis Baker, 119 (George) 4.60
Spanish Moss, Pigtails, Court Manners also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Peptown Lass, 110 (George) 9.80 5.60 3.40
Time Sheet, 114 (Merritt) 4.60 3.20
William Palmer, 109 (Berger) 3.00
Avesta, Jim Pat, Fetchet, Dancing Light also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
He Down 112 (W. Eads) 9.40 6.20 4.80
Kitche Manitou 104 (J. Berger) 5.20 4.00
Blue Orchid 109 (D. Scurlock) 6.60
Gallant Glance, Extend, Uncle Eric, Sparkling Heel, Ladislas, Extra Step, also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Charts of Laurel Park Races

Saturday, October 11, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1100. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post 1:36. Off 1:37. Winner, Mrs. A. S. Hewitt's ch. c. (3), by Ksar—Miss Patience. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SENTINEL	(Keiper)	118	5	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{6}	1^{6}	$1.55
PILATE SUN	(Polk)	118	3	6	3^{1}	3^{2}	2½	2^{4}	2^{7}	6.75
AIR MARSHAL	(Shelhamer)	118	1	1	2^{4}	2^{4}	3^{2}	3^{1}	3^{1}½	3.65
LAUDERKIN	(Woolf)	118	6	9	6^{4}	4^{6}	4^{10}	4^{13}	4^{10}	1.85
SADDLING BELL	(DeCamillis)	118	8	5	4^{6}	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}½	70.85
FALCONIA	(R. Scott)	115	9	3	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{6}	6^{6}	6^{7}	169.85
BLOWING ROCK	(Parsons)	118	4	4	8½	7^{4}	7^{2}	7^{10}	7^{10}	†84.00
SECOND BEST	(Craig)	115	7	7	9	8^{2}	8^{13}	8^{10}	8^{10}	†
LADY CONGO	(Dorman)	115	2	8	7^{1}	9	9	9	9	225.40

†F. Roberson-R. J. Kries entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SENTINEL, $5.10, $3.80, $3.10; PILATE SUN, $5.80, $4.20; AIR MARSHAL, $3.30.
SENTINEL took command at once without being extended, held sway throughout and was never threatened, to win well in hand. PILATE SUN moved nearest to leader after a half and was second best. AIR MARSHAL was first to show at break, but could not outrun winner. LAUDERKIN was off very bad and was never a serious factor.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:05. Off 2:05½. Winner, William Zeigler, jr.'s ch. c. (2), by Espino—Hi Nellie. Trained by M. Brady. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAIT A BIT	(McCombs)	109	4	3	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}½	1^{2}	$6.05
INDIAN SUN	(Farrell)	109	1	2	2^{2}	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	2^{2}	2^{1}½	4.10
MISCHIEF AFOOT	(F. Smith)	109	5	5	5	3^{4}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{4}	4.20
SWEEP SWINGER	(Woolf)	118	2	1	4^{5}	5	4^{2}½	4^{4}	4^{6}	.95
ARTHUR C.	(Young)	110	3	4	3^{1}½	4^{2}	5	5	5	11.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAIT A BIT, $14.10, $6.50, $3.60; INDIAN SUN, $5.10, $2.70; MISCHIEF AFOOT, $2.90.
WAIT A BIT was sent to front approaching first turn, was cleverly handled while racing in front and held on gamely without being punished. INDIAN SUN was nearest to winner from start, but was not good enough. MISCHIEF AFOOT moved into contention after trailing for a quarter, but could not menace top ones. SWEEP SINGER was a dull running favorite.

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:36. Off 2:37. Winner, H. A. Parr 3d's ch. h. (6), by Sun Edwin—Fair Advocate. Trained by R. A. Johnson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEGAL LIGHT	(Wall)	113	9	2	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{10}	$0.90
CANSTING	(Berg)	112	7	4	6^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	3½	2¼	4.45
DECATUR	(Breen)	106	1	1	2^{4}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	3^{2}½	4.20
BATTLE LINE	(R. Scott)	113	8	7	7^{1}½	6^{6}	5^{2}	5^{1}	4^{nk}	30.55
DUCHESS DEL	(Coule)	103	4	3	5^{6}	7^{2}	6^{4}	6^{4}	5^{6}	27.60
AGNES KNIGHT	(DeCamillis)	113	5	8	4^{1}½	3^{2}	3^{6}	4^{4}	6^{10}	6.45
CURVES	(W. Kirk)	108	3	6	9	9	8^{2}	7^{1}	7^{1}	97.60
SCORIA	(Cannina)	106	6	9	8^{4}	8^{1}½	7^{6}	8^{2}	8^{2}½	121.45
BRED IN BLUE	(Harrell)	111	2	5	3^{6}	5^{6}	9	9	9	149.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEGAL LIGHT, $3.80, $2.90, $2.40; CANSTING, $3.60, $2.70; DECATUR, $3.20.
LEGAL LIGHT, much the best and never hard ridden, took command at once, was well rated and drew out in final quarter while running easily. CANSTING moved into contention gradually, was taken up slightly in stretch and came well at end. DECATUR was nearest to leader and then faltered in last quarter. BATTLE LINE caught tired horses.

Daily Double, SENTINEL and LEGAL LIGHT, Paid $13.70

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:08. Off 3:09. Winner, Miss E. Boerger's br. g. (4), by Catalan—Rona. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third (dead heat), $75; fourth (dead heat), $75. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RONCAT	(Farrell)	111	2	6	5^{nk}	5^{2}	2^{6}	1½	$4.45
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Woolf)	117	4	2	4^{1}½	4^{1}½	3^{1}½	2^{6}	.70
†BLUE TWINK	(Coule)	103	1	5	1^{6}	3^{1}	1^{6}	3	4.40
†AARON BURR	(Breen)	102	6	1	3^{2}	2^{6}	4^{6}	3^{2}½	15.65
BIG STAKES	(Deering)	107	3	4	2½	1^{6}	5^{4}	5^{4}	11.20
DON ORLAN	(Harrell)	103	5	3	6	6	6	6	59.50

†Dead heat for show.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—RONCAT, $10.90, $3.20, $2.10; BILL FARNSWORTH, $2.50, $2.10; BLUE TWINK (dead heat), $2.10; AARON BURR (dead heat), $2.10.
RONCAT was steadied along while running behind pace, found racing room on rail entering stretch and took command to score under a hard drive. BILL FARNSWORTH was not hurried when unable to race with early leaders, lost many lengths while moving and could not wear down winner. BLUE TWINK raced with pace throughout and tired slightly in stretch. AARON BURR had a rough trip and showed a good race.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $5000 added. The Maryland Futurity. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:41. Off 3:41½. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. c. (2), by Swashbuckler—Becuma. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Net value to winner, $4530; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUCKSKIN	(P. Roberts)	106	4	4	5^{1}	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{6}	$2.95
BOLA MOWLEE	(Berg)	108	6	1	3^{1}	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	2¼	39.80
RASCAL	(Madden)	111	2	5	6	6	4^{3}	3^{nk}	1.45
ROUGH SUGAR	(Harrell)	106	5	3	4^{1}	5^{1}	3^{2}	4^{2}	20.10
PONY BALLET	(McCombs)	116	1	6	2^{6}	3^{6}	5^{6}	5½	2.10
SNARLEYOW	(Dupps)	109	3	2	1½	4½	6	6	14.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUCKSKIN, $7.90, $5.10, $3.30; BOLA MOWLEE, $20.30, $5.30; RASCAL, $2.90.
BUCKSKIN was not hurried along when unable to race with pace, went around field to take command nearing quarter pole and was drawing away while in hand through last eighth. BOLA MOWLEE, showing a keen liking for the track, showed good speed from the start, but was no match for winner. RASCAL dropped back to last in opening quarter, raced wide in stretch and was going well at the end. ROUGH SUGAR showed a fair race after flashing speed.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $7500 added. The Laurel. For all ages. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 4:12. Off 4:12. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (4), by Challenger II—Lady Legend. Trained by F. Walker. Net value to winner, $6750; second, $1500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 1:40⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICTOR	(Woolf)	122	3	5	5^{1}	4^{1}½	1^{6}	1^{2}½	1^{6}	$1.40
CLYDE TOLSON	(Basile)	111	1	4	3^{1}	3^{6}	3^{2}	2^{1}	2^{2}	9.80
CAPE COD	(Snyder)	111	4	3	2^{2}	1^{1}	2^{1}½	3^{6}	3^{2}	12.00
MASKED GENERAL	(McCombs)	111	6	6	6	5¼	4½	4^{2}	4^{2}	10.20
ROMAN	(Wall)	114	2	1	1^{1}	2^{1}¼	4½	5^{2}	5^{6}	2.40
DAWN ATTACK	(Berg)	108	5	2	4^{1}½	6	6	6	6	5.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICTOR, $4.80, $3.80, $2.80; CLYDE TOLSON, $6.30, $4.30; CAPE COD, $4.00.
PICTOR saved ground while following pace in opening half, went to outside while challenging, took command at quarter pole and was going away while running easily. CLYDE TOLSON was within striking distance while running easily, challenged in last quarter, but was no match for winner. CAPE COD disposed of ROMAN in early stages, took command leaving backstretch, but tired thereafter. MASKED GENERAL lacked speed for a half and was going well at end.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:44. Off 4:44. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. c. (4), by Reigh Count—Fair Day. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:39⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REGENT	(Shelhamer)	113	1	2	1½	1^{6}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}¾	$1.25
WHITE FRONT	(Breen)	109	2	1	2½	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	4.50
GRANDEVER	(Deering)	113	3	5	5	5	4^{2}	4^{10}	3^{1}	2.15
HELEN'S LAD	(McCombs)	113	4	4	4^{2}	3^{2}	3½	3^{2}½	4^{10}	6.40
MISS PORTER	(Canning)	102	5	3	3^{6}	4^{1}½	5	5	5	29.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REGENT, $4.50, $3.00, $2.50; WHITE FRONT, $3.50, $2.30; GRANDEVER, $2.70.
REGENT took command after first half mile while just breezing, was under a well-judged ride and held on willingly in late stages. WHITE FRONT raced with winner most of the way, but was forced to run in worst going on the inside. GRANDEVER was a distant trailer for a mile and then came with a rush. HELEN'S LAD was within striking distance while racing on outside, but faltered in last quarter.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:16. Off 5:18⅘. Winner, J. H. Stotler's ch. g. (5), by Chance Shot—Psyche. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RODIN	(Dupps)	115	8	3	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	1^{6}	1^{1}½	1^{2}	$1.70
JACSTEAL	(Remerscheid)	108	5	8	9¼	10	8^{2}	4^{2}	2^{1}½	†4.10
WAUGH POP	(Breen)	108	7	4	7^{1}½	6^{1}	5^{4}	2^{1}½	3^{6}	3.50
GREEDAN	(Basile)	113	6	10	8^{1}½	8^{2}	7¼	6^{2}	4^{6}	8.00
GINOCA	(Shelhamer)	113	9	2	4^{1}½	4^{2}	4^{1}½	5^{6}	5^{6}	†
HERE AGAIN	(Coule)	103	1	1	1^{2}	1½	2^{1}½	3^{1}	6^{6}	38.20
WOODVALE LASS	(Deering)	108	3	7	5^{6}	5^{1}½	5^{1}	7^{6}	7^{6}	44.25
HI STY	(Craig)	105	4	6	6^{6}	7^{1}	6^{1}¼	8^{4}	8^{4}	12.65
OVERSIGHT	(F. Smith)	111	10	9	10	9^{6}	10	9^{1}	9^{2}	10.80
VICTORY DRINK	(McCombs)	105	2	5	2^{6}	3^{6}	9^{2}	10	10	87.95

†H. G. Bedwell entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—RODIN, $5.40, $3.70, $3.00; JACSTEAL (entry), $3.90, $2.90; WAUGH POP, $3.10.
RODIN, always within striking distance, moved to front at quarter pole and drew away to be an easy winner. JACSTEAL lacked speed for a half and then came with a rush. WAUGH POP lost ground at first turn, came between horses after leaving backstretch, but was tiring at end. GREEDAN came well after being in close quarters early.

Laurel Entries and Marvel Ratings

FOR MONDAY
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Poindexter (Coule)	105	6-1	304
10	Crack Favor (Keiper)	115	6-1	306
11	Steeing Sun (Gonzales)	106	20-1	302
12	Pitmiss (Rodriguez)	102	20-1	304
13	My Lawyer (Basile)	109	10-1	310
14	Hoffberg (B.Hacker)	109	20-1	308
15	*Clingendaal (Rem'heid)	104	2-1	326
16	†Nilon (W.E.Snyder)	106	3-1	314
1	Go Home (Steffen)	113	4-1	316
2	†Miss Happy (W.E.Snyder)	112	3-1	318
3	San Stefana (F A.Smith)	102	20-1	304
4	War Strewn (Berg)	110	20-1	302
5	Queen Blaze (B.Hacker)	106	20-1	300
6	Circus (Keiper)	109	10-1	304
7	Stop Loss (DeCamillis)	104	6-1	302
8	*Irish Lancer (Rudert)	108	10-1	306

†J. S. and Mrs. R. B. Archer entry.

SECOND RACE—Two miles; purse, $1000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†Flemar (Bosley)	150	20-1	...
6	The McClain (Helicus)	145	6-1	...
7	‡Connachta (W. Jones)	113	2-1	...
8	†Star Canter (Brown)	138	20-1	...
1	*Pico Blanco (Walker)	133	6-1	...
2	‡Jacket (Clements)	130	2-1	...
3	*Pomela (Bauman)	130	6-1	...
4	War Lance (McGovern)	145	4-1	...

*J. Bosley and Mrs. V. L. Black entry.
‡Montpelier entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Single (B.Hacker)	107	2-1	...
10	New Flower (Madden)	106	10-1	...
11	†Early Spring (Berg)	102	6-1	...
12	Roscoe K (Basile)	109	10-1	...
13	*Riskabit (DeCamillis)	110	10-1	...
14	Dartspin (Bocson)	109	15-1	...
15	*Deviltry (Canning)	103	6-1	...
16	Palturf (Steffen)	110	4-1	...
1	Red Duke (Walker)	109	20-1	...
2	†Mystique (Berg)	111	6-1	...
3	Note (Shelhamer)	114	3-1	...
4	Electric (Keiper)	109	6-1	...
5	Epistle (Craig)	106	20-1	...
6	Miss Carlie (Winn)	106	10-1	...
7	Pretty Lady (McCombs)	104	10-1	...
8	*Tovarich (Remerscheid)	99	10-1	...

†Bohemia Stable and R. Curran entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; for 2-year-old fillies.

5	*Umbril (Breen)	106	6-1	...
6	Vagrancy (Deering)	111	7-5	...
7	Spurway (Madden)	108	10-1	...
8	*Seaway (Canning)	103	10-1	...
1	On the Level (F.A.Smith)	111	6-1	...
2	*Star Copy (Breen)	103	6-1	...
3	†Romping Home (Rod'g'z)	114	3-1	...
4	†Enhance (McCombs)	111	3-1	...

†William Ziegler, jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; the Columbus Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Abbe Pierre (Basile)	109	6-1	322
4	Sir Alfred (Deering)	105	6-1	316
5	Dusky Fox (Berg)	105	8-1	314
1	Birch Rod (Westrope)	120	7-5	326
2	Ironshot (Meade)	112	9-5	314

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5000 added; the Queen Isabella Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Misty Isle (Meade)	116	3-2	324
6	Rosetown (Westrope)	122	2-1	322
7	Jessie Gladys (Smith)	109	10-1	316
8	Passing Cloud (Canning)	108	20-1	312
9	Gondalina (Basile)	108	6-1	326
1	Cis Marion (Keiper)	108	6-1	320
2	Dark Imp (Dering)	101	10-1	324
3	Shine O Night (Young)	111	4-1	318
4	Boreale (Basile)	104	20-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Lookforme (Scott)	111	20-1	314
10	Rough Going (Hacker)	113	6-1	316
11	*Wire Me (Breen)	103	6-1	310
12	*Bar Ship (Coule)	104	20-1	308
13	*†Ballotant (Remerscheid)	106	20-1	306
14	Dotwill (DeCamillis)	105	10-1	316
15	Sunchia (Farrell)	109	6-1	318
16	Conqueror III (Dabson)	118	3-1	320
1	†Bright Camp (Wagner)	111	2-1	316
2	*Purport (Canning)	113	10-1	310
3	*Prompto (Crawford)	104	10-1	312
4	Slugger (Lynch)	109	20-1	311
5	*Blockader (Coule)	106	6-1	306
6	‡Big Jack (Berg)	111	6-1	304
7	‡Sir Broadside (Berg)	109	6-1	302
8	Feedpatch (Dupps)	109	4-1	318

†Mrs. H. Obre and G. Thorn entry.
‡E. R. Minor and M. Belasco entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*†Blue Jay (Hacker)	111	10-1	306
10	*Gimpey (Remerscheid)	111	20-1	310
11	Panther Creek (Farrell)	118	7-5	318
12	*Dark Friend (Breen)	111	4-1	312
13	*Yankee Lad (Canning)	111	6-1	310
14	‡Run By (McCombs)	118	10-1	306
15	*High Arch (Coule)	108	10-1	304
16	Mason B (Duncan)	111	20-1	302
1	Bar Play (Marinelli)	118	4-1	316
2	*Busy Fingers (Weir)	110	6-1	310
3	*Chalotaur (Coule)	108	10-1	309
4	*Dark May (Weir)	110	10-1	308
5	Two Ply (Hacker)	116	10-1	308
6	†Vestale (Remerscheid)	108	10-1	306
7	*†Cleaning Time (Breen)	109	10-1	304
8	Scout About (DeCamillis)	113	15-1	302

†Mrs. M. H. Bearns, jr., and J. Y. Christmas entry.
‡G. Thorn and Mrs. D. Shea entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track good.
First post, 1:30, E. S. T.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Clingendaal, My Lawyer, Crack Favor.
2—No selection.
3—Note, Single, Riskabit.
4—On the Level, Romping Home, Vagrancy.
5—Birch Rod, Abbe Pierre, Iron Shot.
6—Rosetown, Misty Isle, Shine O'Night.
7—Prompto, Purport, Big Jack.
8—Panther Creek, Run By, Chalotaur.
Best bet—Birch Rod.
—Louisville Times (AP).

A Start of One Feature . . . the Presentation of Another

Post Staff Photos

The field gets away in the Laurel Mile, feature of the program yesterday, shown above. The event was won by Pictor. Reading from left to right—Masked General, Dawn Attack, Cape Cod (who finished third), Pictor, Roman and Clyde Tolson (who finished second). Below—Following the running of the Maryland Futurity, secondary feature, which was won by Buckskin, presentations were in order. Left to right—Janon Fisher, jr., president of the Maryland Breeders Association; Jockey Porter Roberts, a Miami boy who rode the winner; Jack Healey, who saddled the winner, and Maj. G. L. Stryker, president of the Laurel track. The winner, a son of Swashbuckler-Becuma, was bred by Janon Fisher

Jamaica

Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
6 Desert Brush ..110 1 Lustrous 111
9 *Drach ....108 2 Gossip Miss 116
10 *Violante ....111 3 Furenuf 113
11 *Cliath ....103 4 Ration 116
12 †Lady Golden ..116 5 Lovers Lass 113
13 *Media Luna ...111 6 Field Lark 111
14 †Small Time ...116 7 Tower Maid 116
†Mrs. W. E. Martin-H. L. Straus entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Ring Star ....105 1 *Placer Inn 103
10 Lady Bethyl ..111 2 *Sun Lark 106
11 *Char. Herod .106 3 *Dunfrese 106
12 Llavin ....106 4 Lee's Jimmie ...108
13 Ariel Toy ....111 5 Capt. James 114
14 †Chance Star .117 6 Miquelon 111
15 Early Settler .111 7 Aladdin Dream ..111
16 Ken's Pop ....111 8 †*Wood. Indian .109
†Mrs. J. H. Skirvin entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Sea Foam ....109 1 Coupon 117
11 *Quaker Lad ..112 2 *Fettacairn 107
12 Down Six .....117 3 Bright Arc 117
13 *Bel. Chimes .104 4 *Commixon 107
14 Beamy ....117 5 *Cleo Louise ...109
15 Heathtown ...114 6 Breeze 112
16 Family Doc ..117 7 *Classic Beauty .104
17 *Allenjay ...115 8 React 114
18 Jacosa ......109 9 Etruscan 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
6 Plantagenet ..120 1 Fire Warden 120
7 Marmeduke ....117 2 Dark Stream 114
8 Ribault ......114 3 Philharmonic ...114
9 Brave Friar ..114 4 Sound Effect ...114
10 Humor ....115 5 Star Timber 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7,500 added; the Correction Handicap; for all ages; fillies and mares.
7 †Scenic .....102 1 Pomayya 114
8 ‡Unerring ...112 2 ‡Dark Imp 107
9 §Devil's Girl .112 3 Kay-Diane 114
10 †Imperatrice .123 4 Dini 114
11 ¶L. Waterloo .105 5 Fleetborough ...108
12 *Wise Niece ..109 6 §Silvestra 110
†Marshall Field-W. H. Laboyteaux entry.
‡Woolford Farm entry.
§Ogden Phipps-Wheatley Stable entry.
¶Maplecrest Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; claiming; the Long Island Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Belay ....109 1 Obash 103
6 Home'd Bound .106 2 †Play House 109
7 †Peep Show ...103 3 One Jest 109
8 Marriage .....109 4 Gino Rex 109
9 Quakertown ...116
†J. H. Miles entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Piery Steel ..115 1 Cinder Maid 117
6 *Inquirer ....109 2 *Fly. Legion ...106
7 Flagscot .....117 3 Milk & Honey ...109
8 Haste Back ...111 4 Beau Brannon ...111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Early Delivery, 111 (Meade) 19.80 6.40 4.70
Marozay, 116 (Robertson) 3.90 3.00
Cheesestraw, 116 (Rosen) 6.50
Rogers Boy, Grebe, Aboyne, Throttle Wide, Catapult, No Sir also ran.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Infinite, 103 (Str'kler) 7.40 4.50 3.20
Scout Whistle, 105 (Stout) 19.00 9.30
Memory Book, 114 (Rosen) 3.60
Gangplank, Alimony Kid, Priority, Dancetty, Shortcake, Dunfrese, Ken's Pop, Noroton, *Red Welt, *Higher Bracket also ran.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.
Paladin, 111 (Garza) 4.10 2.80 2.40
Trierarch, 116 (Stout) 3.00 2.60
Fuego, 116 (May) 2.90
Blazing Glory, Great Rush, Night Lass, Woodvale Queen also ran. Time, 1:47.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; Remsen Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Apache, 110 (Stout) 14.40 4.70 3.10
Devil Diver, 124 (Robertson) 2.80 2.30
Contradiction, 119 (May) 3.30
Azimuth, Eternal Peace, Air Current, Five o' Eight, †Ramillies, †Bleu d'Or also ran.
†Breymann Farm entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Continental Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Dit, 114 (Bierman) 4.70 2.90 2.40
Omission, 114 (Meade) 4.80 3.40
Ponty, 112 (Robertson) 3.20
Joe Schenck, Quakertown, Here Goes, †Dispose, Boysy, Minneluss, Choppy Sea also ran.
†A. Hangar and King Ranch entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 5 furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bright Gray, 112 (May) ...8.80 4.00 3.00
†Aluminio, 112 (Robertson) 4.20 3.10
Kai Hi, 111 (Meade) 3.80
Macclond, Perkiomen II, †Cagot also ran.
*Mrs. J. Wessler and J. C. Vidal entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pumpgun, 113 (Skelly) 8.10 3.60 2.80
The Rage, 118 (Meade) 3.40 2.60
Betty's Bobby, 110 (Garza) 3.20
Satin Cap, Curwen, Chalphone also ran.

Hawthorne

Results

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ten Blow, 117 (Ores) 7.00 3.80 2.60
Jimmie Tom, 111 (Beverly) 5.80 3.40
Miss Balko, 119 (King) 2.60
Honey Roll, Town Lace, Wild Pigeon, High Toss, Lady Federal also ran.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
King Cotton, 116 (Brooks) 4.20 3.60 3.00
Valvesia, 116 (Martin) 61.80 22.80
Black Time, 116 (Pierson) 6.00
Viragin, Stella Me., Imperial Jones, Palsweep, Roman Gypsy, Nati, Marfeu, Cape Race also ran. Time, 1:24 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Last Call, 124 (Brooks) ..9.40 4.40 3.00
French Horn, 117 (Carroll) 8.00 3.00
Torch Gleam, 118 (Pierson) 2.40
Conscript, Off Shore, Owasse also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mal High, 110 (Bianco) ..17.00 6.40 4.60
Camfin, 112 (Gillespie) 4.60 3.40
His Highness, 112 (Yarberry) 3.80
Grand Central, Sweet Peas, Free Miss, Little Rustler and Bid Up also ran.

FIFTH—Two and one-quarter miles; the Hawthorne Endurance; purse, $2500, added; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hillblond, 106 (Bianco) ..12.00 7.00 4.40
Margo G., 103 (Brooks) 7.40 4.80
Suertero, 116 (Garner) 5.40
Goshen, Brown Ben, Lonely Road also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Illinois Owners Handicap; purse, $2500, added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Groom, 118 (Ores) 6.00 4.60 3.80
Bucking, 110 (Yarberry) 15.20 8.60
Rose-Red, 102 (Haskell) 8.00
Dusky Duke, Displayer, Vinum, †Sir Kid, †Shaun O., He Man also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.
†Lexbrook Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kings Error, 109 (Pierson) 7.40 4.00 3.00
Parisian Witch, 110 (Yarberry) ..4.00 2.80
Watercure, 116 (Ores) 3.60
Chosen Time, Myrica, High Name, Buss, Swift Soot also ran. Time, 1:55.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shin Plaster 113 (S. Brooks) 5.00 3.60 3.00
Valdina Leo 113 (W. Garner) 6.00 4.00
Chiere 118 (H. Kees) 6.20
Henry Hatter, Some Count, Shadytown, Knee Deep, Waringa, also ran. Time 1:53.

Jamaica Selections

1—Tower Maid, Lustrous, Violante.
2—Ariel Toy, Ken's Pop, Chance Star.
3—React, Etruscan, Heathtown.
4—Marmeduke, Plantagenet, Philharmonic.
5—Impeatrice, Dini, Unerring.
6—Marriage, Quakertown, One Jest.
7—Cinder Maid, Milk and Honey, Inquirer.
Best bet—Marriage.

Sportsman's Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Royal Charm .116 1 *Relectable 111
10 *Viragin .....108 2 *Conrad F. 111
11 *Gr. Waters ..111 3 Dulcimer 113
12 Gold Mesh ....113 4 Phalamo 116
13 Star Blink ...111 5 She's Right 113
14 Sabriel ......116 6 More Days 113
15 Tom's Party ..116 7 Tea Ring 114
16 Green Whisk .113 8 High Toss 116

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.
6 Mandate .....116 1 Guest Star 116
7 †*L. Infinity .108 2 Pates Girl 113
8 Black Pair ..116 3 Stephie 113
9 Chic Prince .116 4 K. Albert 116
10 †Party Pal ..116 5 Wawfield 116
†C. E. Davison entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds
9 Locked Out ..107 1 Brother Jim 110
10 Sweet Sukey .107 2 Bolinvar 110
11 My Bobby ...113 3 Art of War 116
12 Barway .....107 4 *Port Spin 108
13 Bright Play .108 5 Tom's Ladd 110
14 Mar. Collins .107 6 Jo-Betty 107
15 Equioval ....113 7 *Town Lace 102
16 Little Rustler .107 8 Sylvan Dell ...110

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
8 Verdella ....108 1 Casual Play 116
9 Gr'nd Clipper .111 2 Fujiwara 116
10 Marc. Time ..113 3 Swift Sue 108
11 New Glory ...113 4 *Bolute 108
12 Blossom Lane .113 5 Tetra Dan 116
13 Saw Wood ...113 6 Huri Hom Hari ..111
14 Jelsert .....108 7 Memphis 116

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Surveyor ....112 1 Millmore 114
10 Honey Boat ..113 2 Syl's Betty 113
11 Behave .....109 3 Fair Haste 110
12 Lillian Roth .104 4 *Jack Vennie ...108
13 Bach. Bower .114 5 *Reigh Dear 110
14 N. Discovery .112 6 *Illinois Tom ..111
15 Ginocchio ...114 7 *Velvet Mask ...104
16 Sidetrack ...114 8 *Mexicana 107

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Crossbow II ..118 1 *De Kalb 108
5 Nine Ten ....109 2 Double Call 110
6 Ballinderry ..109 3 Doublerab 113
7 C'mencement ..109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Illinois Star ..110 1 Nopalosa Red ...116
6 *Might Step ..111 2 Mommission 116
7 *Maurice K. ..111 3 Dear Yankee 116
8 Alcinous ....110 4 Connie Ann 113
9 French Horn ..110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Beau Do .....116 1 *Charming 108
10 Port O'Call .116 2 Janepola 113
11 Pargo ......116 3 *Cardibre 111
12 Three Sands .116 4 Roselli 116
13 Chance Ray ..116 5 Brass Bell 110
14 Prince Dean .115 6 Its Fair 113
15 Tex Star ....116 7 La Sombra 113
16 *Rosin .....111 8 Mighty Fine 116

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Hinsdale ...109 1 Getabout 113
10 Busy Lutrecia .113 2 *Sir Livery ...111
11 Toast ......113 3 *Galley Sweep ..111
12 Wacky Jack ..116 4 Learner 113
13 Miss Balko ..113 5 Sherab Jr. 116
14 Witan ......116 6 Jay D. Seen 116
15 *Selann ....106 7 *Tommy's Luck ..111
16 *Fairab ....111 8 Big Bill 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS
1—Sabriel, Phalamo, Gold Mesh.
2—Party Pal, Lady Infinity, Black Pair.
3—Art of War, Port Spin, Equivocal.
4—Memphis, Bolute, New Glory.
5—Ginocchio, Syl's Betty, Illinois Tom.
6—De Kalb, Doublerab, Ballinderry.
7—Commission, Dear Yankee, Nopalosa Red.
8—Chance Ray, Beau Do, Tex Star.
9—Witan, Learner, Toast.
Best bet—Commission.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hillblond Wins As Hawthorne Season Ends

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Chicago's major racing season, the best in 10 years, came to a smashing finish today at Hawthorne, which wound up its golden jubilee meeting of 30 days.

Under sunny skies a crowd of 18,000 poured $500,000 into the mutuel machines, as crowds at Chicago tracks have done all year. Hawthorne averaged approximately $350,000 daily in the mutuels, an increase over last season.

Sportsman's Park, the half-mile track, opens an 18-day meeting Monday to close the season November 1.

Hillblond, a stout-hearted four-year-old filly, was much the best of half a dozen that ran in the $2500 added Hawthorne Enduance at two and a quarter miles. Athough ridden all over the track by Charles Bianco, the daughter of Ksar-Blond finished three lengths ahead of Margo G., which was a nose in front of Suertero. Brown Ben, Goshen and Lonely Road, the 5-2 favorite, completed the field in that order.

The time of the race was 4:15 1/5. The winner paid $12, $7 and $4.40.

Miss Dogwood Upsets Petrify At Keeneland

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11.—Miss Dogwood, fleet-running daughter of the Western Queen, Myrtlewood, established herself as one of the best of her sex and age as she dashed to a decisive victory over Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Petrify in the first renewal of the special event, designed for 2-year-old fillies at Keeneland today.

Petrify, beaten but once in seven Eastern starts, was installed a 3-5 favorite with the big half-holiday, but was no match for Miss Dogwood. The Brownell Combs miss jumped into a commanding lead at the outside under Fendell Eads' alert handling and setting a fast pace, scored by three lengths over the invader, always in closest pursuit.

Sis Baker, from the stable of Mrs. V. E. Smith, ran an even race, to finish third, four lengths farther back in the field of six.

Miss Dogwood was backed staunchly by her followers and rewarded at only $8.20, $2.20 and $2.40 as second choice. Her time for the 6-furlong spin was 1:55 4-5 and her victory was worth $4,850 to Owner Combs.

Jackson 'Cap Won By Espino Gold At Rockingham

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Frank Nugent's Espino Gold nosed out Mrs. Sam Orr's Us in the featured Jackson Handicap today at Rockingham Park in a race that saw the field bunched most of the way.

With Teddy Atkinson up, Espino Gold covered the 6 furlongs in 1:13.1 over a slow track and for $2 in the mutuels brought backers $11, $5.20 and $3. Us paid $3 and $2.20, whiel A. S. Pierce's Allegro paid $2.80 to show.

From the starting gate to the first turn, a blanket could have covered the field. Then Espino Gold and Us broke out with Allegro chasing them down the stretch.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Gall Stroke .115 1 Talico 117
10 Hugood ......113 2 Saving Grace ..110
11 *Malinda B. ..105 3 *Sun Ivy 109
12 Mattapony ...114 4 Taut 115
13 Recoy ....114 5 Lady Val 114
14 Corsica .....110 6 Mahdi 117
15 *Merrily San .108 7 *Jane Vito 109
16 *Hittie .....107 8 Trace Boy 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Dainty Ford ..106 1 *Circus Wings ..110
8 Peter Argo ...111 2 Prince Gale 111
9 Chest. Bur ...111 3 Yannie Sid 111
10 Una H. .....108 4 *Cielita 107
11 Wulfstan ....109 5 Budd Larkmead ..107
12 Valdina Jack .111 6 *Dogrose 103
13 High Martin .113

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Allatwit .....108 1 *Lactose 108
6 Villa Platte ..111 2 Brave Action ...111
7 Our Grace ....110 3 *Obisbo 110
8 *Wallace E. ..108 4 Miss H. Hat 109
9 Sweet Story ..108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
4 *Spark'ng Gem .104 1 Battle Lark ...108
5 Layaway .....109 2 *Coholga 103
6 Brastown ....109 3 Sergeant Bill ..111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Sing. Heels ..113 1 *Red Mantilla ..107
6 *Light Sweeper .106 2 Vivacious 108
7 Bit o' Green ..110 3 Dawn Portage ..110
8 *Rich Cargo ..106 4 *Esta 103

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500; Columbus Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Blue Warrior ..107 1 †Idle Sun 116
6 Royal Master ..107 2 ‡Manamaid 108
7 Napper Tandy ..122 3 ‡Housework 100
8 †Bon Jour ....112 4 Blue Uniform ...106
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡Mrs. H. Plattner and A. Pupino entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 English Setter ..109 1 *Siganar 110
5 Blue Castle ..102 2 *Long Pass 101
6 Gay Man .....107 3 *S. Alexandria ..112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Hell Image ..113 1 *Somali 111
7 *C. Natural ..108 2 *Lovick 111
8 *Say Judge ...106 3 *Josies Pal 110
9 Don Pecos ....113 4 Pistol Pete 113
10 *Am. Money ..106 5 Hot Iron 115

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *In Dutch ...107 1 Curliquene 116
10 Epitaph ....116 2 Joy Bet 116
11 Hatfield Boy .112 3 *Dovey Lou 108
12 Noble Boy ...116 4 Last Chance 109
13 Alley ......109 5 Crimea 116
14 Rural Mail ..113 6 *Psychology 107
15 Career Girl .113 7 Athanasian 116
16 Blackbirder .116 8 Viajero 111
*Apprentice allowance lcaimed.
Weather, partly cloudy; track, slow.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Gallant Stroke, Jane Vito, Taut.
2—Dainty Ford, Peter Argo, Wulfstan.
3—Obisbo, Lactose, Sweet Story.
4—Coholga, Brastown, Sparkling Gem.
5—Red Mantilla, Dawn Portage, Singing Heels.
6—Napper Tandy, Idle Sun, Blue Warrior.
7—Sun Alexandria, Siganar, Long Pass.
8—Hell Image, Hot Iron, Josie's Pal.
9—Epitaph, Alley, Psychology.
Best bet—Red Mantilla.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward:
Noble C. 113 (R. M'Rob'ts) 23.20 10.60 6.20
Modulator, 102 (J. Dattilo) 4.00 2.80
Dinner Jacket, 108 (A. Woolfe) 4.20
Real Play, Inactive, Sadie F., Blossom Queen, Whodunit, Lady Orchid, Set, Spandau also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward;
Spillway, 106 (G. M'Mullen) 13.60 6.00 3.80
Hunting Home, 113 (W. Taylor) .. 4.60 3.20
Count Cotton, 106 (J. Dattilo) 2.80
Air Chute, Two Kick, Pep Talk, Schnozzle, Oopin also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Rebbina, 110 (G. Hettinger) 5.40 3.20 2.40
Valdina Dream, 103 (T. Bates) .. 5.80 3.00
Wee Scot, 115 (R. McRoberts) 2.80
Rodalma, Dogo, Beckhampton, Blumere also ran. Time, 1:57.

FOURTH—One mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Quarema, 115 (T. Atkinson) 5.80 4.00 3.00
Jeb Stuart, 108 (P. Ryan) 11.80 7.40
Supreme Flag, 115 (M. Briggs) 4.00
Tetratown, Post Luck, Slump, Easterner, Money Muddle also ran. Time, 2:01 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Gino T., 110 (H. M'tens) 27.80 10.20 5.00
Within, 110 (W. Taylor) 4.80 3.00
Remarkable, 111 (P. Ryan) 3.80

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Espino Gold 111 (T. Atkinson) 11.00 5.20 3.00
Us 110 (F. Connelly) 3.00 2.20
Allegro 108 (W. Taylor) 2.80
Lone Sentry, War Result, Sameron, also ran. Time 1:13⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one sixteenth mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Grey Nun II 107 (J. Dattilo) 14.40 6.20 3.80
Liberated 106 (W. Taylor) 13.20 5.10
Rahanee 112 (H. Mehrtens) 3.30
Meritorious, Knight Fors, Fancy Free, Keyman, also ran. Time 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sickleblll, 111 (McMullen) 11.20 6.00 4.60
Cloudy Night, 107 (Taylor) 6.60 4.80
Geneva Cross, 113 (Sedlaeck) 5.20
Prunary, Chameleon, Cave Hill, Rhinis, Sanoma, Daytonian, San Francisco, Top Queen also ran. Time, 2:37.

Post and Rail:

Applejack in Garden Trial Today

Bridal Show Event Will Determine if Big Horse Travels

By Anne Hagner

This is just another morning to Applejack, the Ichabod Crane of the horse world. He will gobble his oats and hay in his usual hearty fashion, and later he will jog down East-West Highway to the Washington Bridle Trails Horse Show for what, to him, will be another routine jumping assignment.

Miss Hagner

But to Emery Galliher, under whose colors the big gelding is shown, and to Rider Gardner Hallman, Applejack's performances will tell an important tale—whether he will be sent to the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden three weeks hence.

Those who know the big gelding would have told you six months ago that he was the most unlikely candidate in all christendom for a trip to New York. He had three major faults: he was so thin his blanket looked more like a tent than a cover, his disposition was as uncertain as a daily double, and he wouldn't jump over the lowest rail without an argument.

His history goes back to the middle 1930's, when Emery Galliher bought a tremendous and somewhat eccentric youngster from the late Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. His fame as the District's biggest show horse wasn't even cloe to his greater renown as a jumper, for he won every important championship in the vicinity for Owner Galliher, with Hallman riding.

Hallman held another secret charm over Applejack—the combination for getting him loaded into a horse van and what was more important, keeping him there. A strange hand on his halter or a glance backward by whomever chanced to lead him was enough to convince Applejack that it was a wicked van into which he would not enter. Gargner, careful not to look at his charge, could tuck him away in no time.

Bought by Fadeley

After he had won his share of titles for Galliher, Applejack was purchased by Fenton Fadeley, District horseman who long had sought him. His winning streak continued under new handling for a long time, but—as everything must—it ended abruptly and Applejack became a chronic refuser. Incidentally, he kicked a Fadeley horse-trailer into several billion pieces during his regime there.

Fadeley tried everything he could call to mind but a stopping horse—especially one 17.3 hands high—is no simple problem. Applejack changed hands again, this time going to Fritz Kleemann, of Arlington Hall College.

Kleemann, too, used every method in the book. He started the gelding over low fences and worked up; he let him rest; he worked him hard. No matter what the treatment, however, Applejack would turn in a few of his old-time performances and then revert to the stop-quick system.

Back to Gardner

Galliher and Hallman watched his infrequent ring appearances with nostalgia for the old National Capital Horse Show days at Bradley Farms. Finally, just after the Army Relief Show at Fort Myer last March, a van stopped at Arlington Hall, picked up an ever-recalcitrant Applejack, and unloaded him at Hallman's North End Stable.

What has happened in the past seven months is a triumph in rehabilitation. Schooled in the same manner that made him famous, Applejack no longer rushes into his fences only to stop abruptly. True enough, he still turns in refusals now and then, as any horse will, but they come with ever decreasing frequence.

Is he fat? He has moved right back into the green and yellow blanket he wore during his first Galliher ownership. Can he jump? He has been schooled successfully over every type of fence. Is he willing? He banged his leg on an unusual jump in the Rappahannock Horse Show in July and, despite the injury, continued to leap in top form until Hallman realized that he was hurt.

So, with a certain amount of luck, there may be an unexpected Washington entry in the New York show. Galliher and Hallman will be able to make the decision late this afternoon. But if well-wishers make any difference, Applejack won't be able to trot about for all the railhangers that will be helping with the riding.

Rodak-Wright Card Ushers In Winter Boxing Season Here

Uline Arena Holds Fights Tuesday

Matchmaker Attell Stages First Show; Banks, Archibald In Semiwindup

By Tony Neri

Ring patrons of the District will get their first taste of a Johnny Attell promotion Tuesday night when the veteran matchmaker will unveil his carnival of former champions at Uline Ice Arena. The show will usher in the winter boxing season here with 44 rounds of fighting scheduled.

In the top spot and listed for ten rounds is the Chalky Wright-Leo Rodak scrap. Wright, Los Angeles Negro and featherweight champion of the world, has been installed the betting champion at 7 to 5 odds. It will be Chalky's second fight since lifting the crown from Joey Archibald at Griffith Stadium, two months ago. The Los Angeles veteran was recently outpointed by an "unknown" from Tamaqua, Pa., by the name of Joe Peralto. The fight was a nontitle affair as is Tuesday night's fight here.

Leo Rodak, former featherweight titleholder, is now campaigning in the lightweight division. He scales 135 pounds, thus, Wright is spotting him nine pounds. But spotting rivals weight is no new experience for the Negro. Before gaining the championship, Chalky was unable to get fights unless he met opponents who outweighed him 5 to 13 pounds.

Won 8 Out of 9

Rodak, who makes Chicago his home, has won eight of his last nine matches, losing only to Maxie Shapiro in a return encounter on a split decision at Ebbets Field. Numbered among Rodak's victims are Len "Boom Boom" Mancini, Julie Kogon, and also Shapiro.

This will be the Chicagoan's second appearance in Washington. He dropped a decision to Freddie Miller some years ago at the ball park. Rodak is managed by Nate Lewis.

Rodak has been training at the Catholic University gym since arriving Friday. Yesterday he engaged Carroll Alexander in three fast rounds. Wright boxed the past two days at the Apollo Club with Billy Banks, who fights Joey Archibald.

The other ten-round bouts on the card will find Art Dorrell, unbeaten in 30 professional matches, engaging Frankie Wills, local welterweight; Fred Apostoli, former middleweight crown-bearer, meeting El Brookman, another local product; and Banks fighting Archibald in a return bout. Archibald won the first fight.

The card will open with a four-rounder between Lou Bass, local middleweight, and "Soldier" Miller, of Fort Meade.

The Banks-Archibald affair will be the semiwindup. The fight will mark "Archie's" twenty-second appearance here, with the loss to Wright his only defeat in the National Capital. It was here that Joey won the feather-weight championship from Harry Jeffra. He then lost the title back to Jeffra in Baltimore and regained it at the ball park from the same Jeffra.

Defeated Ferrara

If Banks wins, he has been promised a shot at Jeffra on Attell's next card. Return fights have also been promised Apostoli and Rodak. The former middleweight champion will be matched against Ken Overlin and Rodak against Bob Montgomery, providing, of course, they both win Tuesday.

Dorrell, Tyler (Tex.) welterweight, scored a sensational victory over Tony Ferrara not long ago. It was the first defeat for Ferrara. Dorrell, a stablemate of Wright, has been fighting for two years.

In the Brookman bout, Apostoli will be facing his third foe since hitting the comeback trail. He knocked out Bill McDowell in two heats and kayoed Joey Spangler in four, breaking Spangler's jaw.

At 27, Apostoli finds himself in the best condition of his career. The former bellhop has trimmed down to 157 pounds and his new job with Uncle Sam's Navy seems to have done him a world of good. He is stationed at Norfolk as an instructor under Gene Tunney's new physical trainnig program.

Rare Breeds Entered in Kennel Show

Although such familiar breeds as cocker spaniels, setters, bull terriers, chows, beagles and scotties will hold the spotlight of the National Capital Kennel Club Dog Show at Meadowbrook Saddle Club next Sunday, local fanciers will have an opportunity to see two very rare breeds—the Papillon, of which there are about 6 in this country, and the Puli, a small working dog that has about two dozen representatives in the United States.

Local entries and obedience classes are the featured attractions, with the latter holding the edge in spectator interest. Dogs are trained to follow, retrieve, stay, jump hurdles, and show various other examples of patient work on the part of their handlers. These classes begin at 10 a. m. and last throughout the afternoon.

Children's events, another feature, will be judged by Howard Grimm and have been designed to promote interest in the aptness of children for handling their pets. Youngsters between 10 and 16 are eligible, and silver loving cups will be offered for first prizes.

Shakespeare, Ex-Irish Star, Secretly Married

New York, Oct. 11 (NS).—William V (Bill) Shakespeare, All-American halfback from Notre Dame University, in 1925, and Miss Olga Castellucci, a singer, of New York, were married in Havana, Cuba, Thursday, it was learned tonight.

New Champ and Runner-up of Golf Play

Post Staff Photo

Ray Swearingen (left) receives the congratulations of George Miller, whom he defeated for the championship of the Columbia Country Club yesterday by a 3-and-1 margin

Dogs . . .

—By George Berner

Well, the big day for local dogdom is just about here. In fact, if you haven't entered your dog in the National Capital Kennel Club Show you'd better hustle. Today is the last day for entries so you'd better call Mr. Howard Grimm at Adams 2143 right away and get your pooch entered.

BERNER

We have written enough about dog shows to fill a couple of books but we just can't help it. Every year we see folks who are showing their dogs for the first time and having the time of their lives doing it. We've coaxed hundreds to it and we don't know of one who was sorry. Really it's a lot of fun, win or lose, and if you should win, it's a thrill that you will never forget.

The local show is rated well up in the national rating but it could and would be much higher if the local dog owners turned out better. It seems a shame that dogs from other States come here year after year and take away the major money and trophy awards when there are plenty of dogs right here in town that could win if given the opportunity.

You may say, "Aw, my pup is just a pet; he's no show dog." But all comers have a chance—we saw a miniature Schnauser that the owner paid $15 for make a clean sweep at a very large Eastern show. You never know and you never will know how good that pooch of yours is if you don't show him. You've probably bragged at times what a swell dog he is and how he could win if he were shown. You may have lied a little, too (most of us have) and told about how much money you've been offered for him.

Why not get him in this show and find out? Aside from the winning or losing angle there's a lot to be learned at any dog show. You'll meet folks who have been breeding your particular breed for years. You'll meet some of the country's outstanding judges who will be glad to talk to you about your dog after the judging. You'll meet folks who can answer every question about dogs. We're going to be there and so is our Great Dane, so enter your dog and come on out and join the fun. If we win, swell, and if we should lose we'll cry just as long and loud as you will.

There are special classes at the show for local dogs; dogs from this vicinity only are eligible and the professionals and breeders have agreed not to show in these classes, so it will be just you competing against your neighbor who doesn't know any more about dogs or dog shows than you do.

Some folks have the mistaken idea that a dog must be especially trained for dog shows and they are entirely wrong. Your dog need know nothing and, for that matter you needn't either. All you have to do is to walk around the ring with your dog on a lead and then stand still long enough for the judge to look him over and that's all. Then, too, you will have ample opportunity to observe what to do before your dog i judged.

It seems, too, that some dog owners feel that dog shows are for the wealthy or so-called society set. Nothing could be farther from the truth and all you have to do is visit a show to verify that. It's true that some of the high muckamucks show dogs but there are few of them. The great majority of people at dog shows are folks who had to think twice before spending the three bucks entry fee. Regardless of your station in life, you'll find plenty of company at any dog show and you'll have a swell time talking to them about dogs, swapping tales.

Take our word for it. You'll enjoy showing your pet and so will he, and the chances are that you'll be a show addict from now on. That's all right, too, as they come around only once a year and three dollars is absolutely all the expense there is to showing your dog. There are no incidentals. We'll be at the show, probably hanging around close to the Dane section. Come over and say hello. What say?

Ray Swearingen Wins Columbia Club Title

Veteran Golfer Overcomes George Miller In Finals of Championship, 3 and 1

Ray Swearingen, veteran Columbia Club golfer, finished an arduous schedule in the club championships yesterday and when it was over, he was the new club champion.

Swearingen, who disposed of Earle Skinker and E. J. Farrelly in his march toward the crown, won a 3 and 1 victory over George Miller, a finalist three years ago.

The new champion, a stranger to the title round at Columbia until yesterday, succeeds Martin McCarthy as champion. McCarthy defeated Luther Steward, 2 and 1, in the championship consolation.

Swearingen took a 3-up lead on the out nine and never relinquished it.

Championship flight—Swearingen defeated Miller, 3 and 1.
Second—Hanna defeated Vogel, 1 up.
Third—Don MacKenzie defeated Baker, 1 up.
Fourth—Daniels defeated Simpich, 2 and 1.
Fifth—Kane defeated Childress, 1 up, 20 holes.
Sixth—Needham defeated Munter, 2 and 1.
Seventh—Field defeated Bonneville, 2 up.
Consolations:
First—McCarthy defeated Steward, 2 and 1.
Second—A. R. MacKenzie defeated Gott, 1 up.
Third—Hugh MacKenzie defeated DeQuevado, 1 up.
Fourth—Quinn defeated Mann, 2 up.
Fifth—Hosley defeated Graham, 1 up.
Sixth—Boyd defeated Stockwell, 2 and 1.
Seventh—James defeated Van Dolsen, 1 up.

Baylor Bear Tops Arkansas By 20-7 Count

Waco, Tex., Oct. 11 (AP).—Big Jack Wilson and his Baylor Bear friends—playing lively football for an eleven heralded as a team of cripples—defeated Arkansas, 20 to 7, in today's only Southwest Conference game.

Baylor's Bo Robinson dropped the ball on the second play of the game and Arkansas seized upon the break to score its touchdown.

Then Wilson took charge of the game and the issue never again was in doubt. His passes clicked and Baylor drove for a score, Wilson racing 17 yards across the goal line. Wilson's place-kick was true.

In the second period Wilson mixed passes with running plays to drive from midfield to a touchdown. A long pass, Dwight Parks to Bill Coleman, brought Baylor's final tally in the third period. Wilson kicked the point.

Arkansas.	Position.	Baylor.
Wynne	L. E.	Jeffrey
Lawhorn	L. T.	Barnett
Sutton	L. G.	Bell
Cato	Center	Gatewood
Clark	R. G.	Griffin
Coasis	R. T.	Goldbold
Johnson	R. E.	Hickman
Porte	Q. B.	Wilson
Haynes	L. H.	Bloom
Sallings	R. H.	Robinson
Delmonego	F. B.	Crain

Arkansas	7	0	0	0	—7
Baylor	7	6	7	0	—20

Arkansas scoring: Touchdown—Delmonego. Points after touchdown—Scarborough (for Haynes) (placement). Baylor scoring: Touchdowns—Wilson, 2; Coleman (for Robinson). Points after touchdown—Wilson, 2 (placements).

George Deyoe To Be Honored At Skeet Club

George C. Deyoe, one of the most widely known skeet shooters on the East Coast, will be given a testimonial shoot today at the National Capital Skeet Club near Bethesda, Md.

Deyoe holds an enviable record for the past season, having won championships at the Tidewater meeting in Morristown, N. J., with 50 out of 50; at the Loantaka shoot in March when he made 92 with a .410-gauge despite bad shooting weather; and the All-Bore at the Delaware Open, where he made 100 straight and then 50 additional to win the shoot-off.

He also scored well at the Glenburnie (Md.) shoot, the Maryland-District championships, the North-South shoot at the National Capital, the Lordship shoot at Bridgeport, Conn., the Hot Springs (Va.) shoot, the Nationals at Indianapolis, and the Southeastern States championships.

Eagles' Hockey Opener Set For Nov. 18

Owner Severine G. Loeffler today released the first-half playing schedule of his Washington Eagles, champions of the Eastern Hockey League.

He also announced that the Eastern League schedule would be divided into two halves this year, instead of the previously used three subdivisions. This season the Hershey Cup series has been eliminated, with a play-off at the end of the season substituted in its place.

The Walker Cup Series, first half of the season, starts November 15, with the Eagles opening date the following day in Johnstown, Pa., the newly added entry in the league. The Eagles open at home on November 18 against the New York Rovers. The first half ends on January 18.

The second half of the season, the Boardwalk Cup Series, opens immediately after the close of the Walker Cup and will end about March 30. A play-off, details of which will be cleared up at a meeting of league officials next month, will follow the conclusion of the regular season.

Bogart Wins Golf Title At Army-Navy

Ralph Bogart, District amateur golf champion, added another title to the many he now holds when he captured the championship of Army-Navy Club yesterday by defeating Maj. J. Ramsey, one up, in 18 holes.

All even until the par 3 last hole, Maj. Ramsey saw his second shot rim the cup, while Bogart was in with a birdie two to clinch the match. Both posted 75s. Par for the course is 72.

The victory marked the fourth time the youthful Bogart has won the Army-Navy championship.

Clevelanders Offer Louis $25,000 Bout

Cleveland, Oct. 11 (AP).—Joe Louis may be getting ready to retire in favor of the Army, but before he goes he's going to have to resist a $25,000 bid to come to Cleveland.

Promoters Bob Brickman and Ben Goetz have elected themselves a come-to-Cleveland committee to see the Brown Bomber about fighting the winner of the Lem Franklin-Abe Simon fight scheduled here a week from Monday.

Brickman said today he knows that "Louis didn't get $25,000 for hitting any one of the members of his bum-of-the month club last year."

Dr. J. E. Barnes of Youngstown, chairman of the Ohio State boxing commission, and a member of the NBA's championship rating committee, has promised to go to bat for the local promoters if Franklin knocks out Simon before the end of the 10-round battle. It took Louis 13 rounds to Polish off Simon.

Md. Beats Duke Eleven (Soccer), 5 to 0

College Park, Md., Oct. 11.—In a morning game today, Maryland's varsity soccer team defeated the Duke eleven on the College Park Field, 5-0.

A strong first quarter attack gave the Liners a 3-0 lead over their untested rivals.

The visitors' defense was unable to cope with Maryland's veteran forward wall, and Coach Warner used his second squad for half of the contest.

Sure-footed, Chet Ernst sunk a hands penalty for the first goal and repeated a few minutes later on a pass from Tilley, outside right. The speedy Wing set up another goal for Main and then the second team took over.

After a few minutes required to get accustomed to the brisk morning wind, the scrubs found the range. Brandsdorf, at right wing, scored on a pass from Rockstrah. While the Duke line waited in vain for a chance Ernst sank another penalty shot when the regulars returned in the third period for the final score.

Duke.	Position	Maryland.
MacMahon	Goal	Fetters
Bates	R. F.	Fort
Eastman	L. F.	Grafton
Ochsenreiter	L. H.	Crist
Wilson	R. C.	Cleveland
Johnston	R. H.	McDonald
Aufhammer	O. L.	Main, C.
Wilson	I. L.	Ernst
Loftes	C. F.	Maisel
Bond	I. R.	Tierny
Walters	O. R.	Tilley

Substitutions (Maryland)—Romsburg, Epes, A'Sham, Brandsdorf, Anderson, Armstrong, Royal, Rockstrah, Hudeck, Mitsell, Doyle, MacChuler, Fiesbery (Duke), Hendright, McGrave, Boehm, Fox, Shenhauser, Jiss, Yamashatis.

Kirkwood Shoots 1 Under Par, Leads Hot Springs Pro-Am

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Joe Kirkwood hung up the best pro score in annual Hot Springs pro-amateur golf tournament today with a one-under-par 70 for the Cascades course.

Kirkwood and his partner, Hugh Grant, of New York, had a best ball of 66. With his other partner, Duff McCullough, Elkins Park, Pa., Kirkwood had a best ball 68.

Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J., trailed the winners by one stroke with par 71. He was paired with Ben Bassett, Charlottesville, for a 69 and with C. B. Grace, Ithan, Pa., for a 70.

Julius Marcey Wins Gun Shoot

Julius Marcey took the 50-target event at the Washington Gun Club yesterday when he broke 48 out of 50 to defeat R. D. Morgan, with 46 in the 25-target handicap event, James N. Green, shooting from 18 yards, and Cawood Oliver, at 22, tied for high with 22 breaks each, Green winning the coin toss.

	At 50	At 25
Julius Marcey	48	17
R. D. Morgan	46	19
Dr. A. V. Parsons	43	..
Cawood Oliver	43	22
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	42	..
R. H. Hufford	41	..
James M. Green	36	22
*B. Fishel	..	21
*W. Chappell	..	20
*H. J. Gilmer	..	18

*Visitors.

Savold Due Here Tuesday For Bobo Bout

Lee Savold, of Des Moines, Iowa, who impressed local fight fans with his technical knockout victory over Claudio Villar last month, will arrive here early Tuesday to start his drills for his 10-round match with Harry Bobo, well-built Pittsburgh Negro, at Griffith Stadium, Monday, October 20.

The show is being promoted by Joe Turner.

Bobo, who has leaped into the national picture as a logical contender for Joe Louis' crown, is due to reach town Wednesday.

Training quarters will be set up at Turner's Arena, and the public will be invited.

Savold has a chance to ruin Bobo from getting a couple of big matches, should he win from the 21-year-old dusky battler, Harry Keck, Pittsburgh sports editor, practically has Bobo signed to fight Lou Nova as the feature of his Christmas Charity Show, but it's all contingent, says Keck, upon the colored boy's showing against Savold. At the same time Keck assured the Iowan that win or lose, he would be used on the Pittsburgh card.

At the same time offers to the winner have come from the Dapper Dan Club, which is trying to promote Billy Conn and Bobo, and from Baltimore promoters, who want Bobo or Savold against the winner of tomorrow night's Red Burman-Buddy Walker bout in the Monumental City.

Savold made such a hit when he stopped Viller, the Spaniard, at the Stadium that fans practically forgot about his two-round knockout loss to Bobo in the last six months and a previous split decision." Savold claims he was caught off guard in the second bout, says it will be different when they meet at the ball park.

G. W. Team Wins Women's Net Title

George Washington's team retained its lead in the District Women's Tennis League with 63 victories and 14 losses at the end of its season.

Prizes will be given to Capt. Frances Bassett and team members, including Peggy Smith, Peggy Emmons, Mary Poppe, LaJeanne Echols, Ruth Johnsen, Hester Skehan, Betita Martinez, Agnes Daly and Irene Bogart.

Newly elected officers of the league are Hattie Meyerhoff, president, and Betty Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer.

Results and team standings to date are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
George Washington	63	14	.818
Nationals	37	23	.617
Columbia	29	32	.475
Army-Navy	22	27	.449
Racqueters	31	40	.437
Wardman	24	31	.436
Rock Creek	24	37	.393
Standards	19	32	.372
Mount Pleasant	17	30	.362

Hester Skehan (G. W.) defeated Connie Gordon (C.), 8—5, default.
Peggy Emmons (G. W.) defeated Katherine Wassmann (R. C.), 6—4, 6—2.
Mary Poppe (G. W.) defeated Mary Gray (S.), 6—3, 6—2.
Ruth Johnsen (G. W.) defeated Edith Bledsoe (S.), 6—2, 6—3.
Ruth Johnson (G. W.) defeated Harriette Eikel (M. P.), 6—3, 6—2.
Hester Skehan (G. W.) defeated Harriette Eikel (M. P.), 6—2, 6—2.
Betita Martinez (G. W.) defeated Edith Bledsoe (S.), 6—3, 6—1.
Joan Bransford (G. W.) defeated Hattie Meyerhoff (R. C.), 6—3, 6—4.
Eleanor Voith (C.) defeated Mary Poppe (G. W.), 6—3, 6—2.
Ruth Rensbers (C.) defeated Helen De-Cruchy (A.-N.), 9—7, 6—2.
Eleanor Voith (C.) defeated Louise Chinn (M. P.), 6—2, 6—4.
C. F. Robinson (A.-N.) defeated Audrey Warrior (R. C.), 6—3, 6—0.
Mary Brookings (A.-N.) defeated Ruth Rensbers (C.), 6—0, 6—3.
V. B. Bellinger (A.-N.) defeated Helen Porter (S.), 6—2, 7—5.
Jean Glennon (A.-N.) defeated Edith Bledsoe (S.), 7—5, 6—4.
Ina Dellinger (R.) defeated Eleanor Voith (C.), 6—0, 6—1.
Ina Dellinger (R.) defeated Helen Porter (S.), 6—3, 6—2.
Willie Herbert (W.) defeated Peggy Smith (G. W.), 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.
Willie Herbert (W.) defeated Charlotte Decker (S.), 6—4, 10—8.
Katherine Wassmann (R. C.) defeated Helen Price (R.), 6—0, 6—1.
Sara Moore (R. C.) defeated Mary Brookings (A.-N.), 6—4, 6—3.
Ethel Hollow (R. P.) defeated Pat Dissmeyer (A.-N.), 6—3, 6—3.
Helen Porter (S.) defeated Hattie Meyerhoff (R. C.), 6—4, 6—3.
Charlotte Decker (S.) defeated Eleanor Fishburn (M. P.), 6—7, 6—4, 7—5.
Helen Porter (S.) defeated Eleanor Voith (C.), 6—3, 6—1.
Helen Porter (S.) defeated Frances Colbert (W.), 6—3, 6—4.
Mary Bridges (W. P.) defeated Rose Krevitz (R.), 6—1, 6—0.
Eleanor Fishburn (M. P.) defeated Margaret Graham (C.), 1—6, 6—1, 6—3.
Dorothy Towns (M. P.) defeated Mary Brookings (A.-N.), 6—4, 1—6, 8—6.
Harriet Price (W. P.) defeated Mary Holden (W.), 6—1, 6—1.
Mary Gray (S.) defeated Dorothy Towns (M. P.), 6—4, 6—3.
Charlotte Decker (S.) defeated Margaret Graham (C.), 1—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Ralph Bogart needs only to get by the finals of the Army and Navy Club Championship next week to complete a full season of competitive golf in and around the District—without losing a match to a member of a country club in Metropolitan Washington.

The big youngster made the local circuit this year. He played in every match play affair in the Middle Atlantic section in addition to the Pine Valley Invitation and National Amateur and in 29 matches lost only four. Tossing in his achievements in two-man team competition, Bogart won 30 matches and dropped six.

Through the Chevy Chase Invitation Tournament, the Congressional and Pine Valley Invitations and the District Amateur, Bogart remained unbeaten. With Lewis Worsham as a partner, he breezed through the match play pro-amateur.

Not since George Voigt's remarkable streak of winning 27 consecutive matches has a District golfer gone through a season with a perfect record against his everyday opponents. Bogart was no world-beater out of town, and some of the fellows he lost to would have a terrible time trying to win in local affairs, but he just had the number of the boys from this city.

In the Middle Atlantics, he lost in the first round to Pat Janssen, a promising youngster from Charlottesville, Va. In the Richmond Hermitage Invitation he was a semifinal victim of Bill Tomlinson, who lost, 7 and 6, to Earle Skinker week before last at Congressional. He also bowed in the semifinals of the Maryland Amateur in Baltimore, to Bob Albertus, who was just a fair club golfer when he played here. The fourth match he lost was to Walter Burkemo in the National Amateur Championship.

Bogart's 25-match victory string, not in succession, this year included the following. Number of matches won in parenthesis: Chevy Chase (4); Hermitage (2); Maryland Amateur (2); D. C. Amateur (4); Pine Valley (4); Congressional Invitation (4); Army and Navy Club Championship (3). In other words, for every time he has walked across a green to offer congratulations, he's waited six times for the other fellow.

Ralph prize collection has been greatly increased. Counting his medal victories at Chevy Chase and the Maryland State, and a dozen or more winning appearances in mixed scotch foursomes and one-day pro-amateur tournaments, Bogart has taken home hundreds of dollars in trophies and merchandize, such as:

2 Cups
2 Trays
1 Cocktail Set
2 Medals
1 Electric Clock
1 Wrist Watch
2 Golf Bags
1 Set of Irons
12 Dozen Golf Balls
6 Shirts
Plus approximately $50 in additional miscellaneous golf equipment.

The cups, trays and medals are his favorites. For winning the Pine Valey Invitaion, he received a tray with a diagram of one of the holes of the famous New Jersey layout engraved on the face. On the tray this year the sixteenth hole was engraved—and it was on the sixteenth green that Bogart clinched his final-round match.

News of Bowling in D. C., Md. and Va.:

PINFALL —By John Chaney

Just an idea . . . We've often wondered why some enterprising bowling alley operator in Washington doesn't go after the game from the spectator angle in a big way. Bowling, as it is today, is one of the few sports in which the participant does the paying and the onlookers get in for nothing. Surely spectators would be willing to pay to see a major event from a well arranged ringside seat. For instance, a match between an all star team from Baltimore and one representing Washington should attract a generous following. Just imagine the Baltimore lineup with such names as Nova Hamilton, Winnie Guerke, Lee Seim, Meyer Jacobsen and Al Neubert versus a top-flight aggregation from Washington including Astor Clarke, Hokie Smith, Lou Jenkins, Tony Santini and Perce Wolfe. Such an encounter would bring out only the finest of scores and would have the customers on pins and needles.

As proof that our idea would be accepted, lets take Russ Diehl's first Sweepstakes out at The Brookland Recreation. Russ had a star studded entry and charged twenty cents for spectators. In this case the proceeds went to some deserving charity, but the crowd would have paid the freight just to see their favorites in action. Matches could be arranged on Saturday night when regular league engagements would not be interfered with and when temporary stands could be erected to handle the throng. Well, lets hope this gives somebody an idea and we'll be seeing you in the stands.

The Men's District League begins to look like a repeat of last year as The Lucky Strikes, captioned by Hokie Smith, continue in their winning ways. The Luckys have won their last seven games and are well out in front of the rest. Penn Recreation, without outstanding stars in its lineup is making a powerful bid to overhaul the champs with an 11—4 rating. Smith's average of 136 plus tops the individual scoring with the Rosslyn star Bill Stalcup close behind. Bub Guethler, whom we believe is the number one ranking left hander in the business, is also aiding the Strike in their bid for a second consecutive pennant.

One of the better appearing teams in the circuit, the Hi-Skors, has not started to click as yet but should give plenty of trouble as the season progresses. Convention Hall, with an average of less than 500, should rise fast from this point. They are led by two outstanding stars, Tony Santini, who boasts a present average of better than 132, and Julie Singer. The Arcadia Club h made a most disappointnig s ing, considering the caliber ett, line-up. Eddie Keith, Fre New phy, George Demeres & C., a all far below their marks lphus season.

We took a tour around the leys the other night and we're amazed at the gaudy uniforms that were in evidence. The men, as a matter of fact, seemed to outdo the women with their yellows, blues, purples and various combinatoins.

CORRECTION: Last Wednesday, through an error, this column reported that the "Pop" Wolfe Memorial Tournament would be held in two blocks, the first at Hyattsville Recreation and the second at College Park. The correect dope on this is as follows: The first block at College Park at 2 p. m. and the night shift at Hyattsville Recreation at 7 o'clock. Sorry.

The new plan of leagues bowling on the same alleys during the same night is working out very well in its second year of operation. Heretofore leagues rolled at 8 p. m. and there were very few that scheduled at 10 p. m. Now the early leagues go on at 7 p. m. and the late comers get away at 9. In very few instances is there any waiting and everyone seems to be well satisfied by the arrangement.

Himmel Wins National Gold Cup 'Chase

By the Associated Press

Ligonier, Pa., Oct. 11.—Behind until the halfway mark, Himmel, a handsome chestnut gelding owned by Mrs. E. du Pont Weir, of Wilmington, Del., made a dramatic spurt to win the International Gold Cup race, climaxing the annual charity steeplechase of the Rolling Rock Racing Association today before a crowd estimated at 10,000.

Parma, owned by R. V. N. Gambrill, forged to the front with Himmel but didn't have as much reserve and went over the line 1½ lengths behind for second place. Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Fay Cottage placed third.

Himmel, running the 3-mile brush course in 6:03 1-5, won the International Gold Cup donated by former King Alfonso of Spain. Alvin Untermyer's Kellsboro, a favorite that won the Rolling Rock Hunt Cup in the first half of the meet's program last Wednesday, was scratched today.

Wins Cofeature

Hold Forth, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould, took a last-minute lead to win the cofeature, 3 miles over timber in the first running of the A. M. Byers 3d Cup, in 6:22. Several lengths back was John Strawbridge's Bungtown. Third place went to Black Sweep, also owned by Mrs. Gould.

FIRST RACE—The Laushlintown, 1½ miles over hurdles. Won by Sunador, owned by Mrs. Pat Ingalis; second, Four Clubs, owned by Mrs. Mary A. Rumsey. Time, 2:42.4.

SECOND RACE—Westmoreland Cup; 2 miles over brush. Won by Fatal Interview, owned by Paul Mellon; second, Pranta Wilhelm, owned by Charles D. Pierce. Time, 4:18.1.

THIRD RACE—The Baywood; 1½ miles over hurdles. Won by Star Brambie, owned by Mrs. L. E. Stoddar, jr.; second, Monks Shadow, owned by Frederick J. Greene. Time, 2:41⅕.

FOURTH RACE—Laurel Ridge Handicap; 1½ miles on flat. Won by Robert E. Lee, owned by J. Frederic Byers; second, Republica II, owned by Richard K. Mellon. Time, 2:31⅖.

FIFTH RACE—Donegal. Won by Morluc, owned and ridden by James R. Ryan; second, Deserter, owned by L. E. Stoddard, jr. Time, 1:40.

An Attempt for a G. W. Goal Is to No Avail

Post Staff Photo

A George Washington girl (in dark uniform) tried for a goal against the Etcetra Club on the Cathedral School hockey field yesterday, but it was no good. Etcetra, a member of the Washington Field Hockey Association, won easily

Santa Clara's Late Rush Stops U. of Cal. Before 65,000, 13-0

Bears Bow To 2d-Half Scoring

Casanega Sparks Bronc Attack, Helps Make Team Only Coast Club Unbeaten

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 11.—With two stunning touchdown thrusts in the second half, Santa Clara University's powerful Broncos, giants of the Far West's independent football teams, defeated University of California, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 65,000 in Memorial Stadium today.

The victory left the Broncos the only major undefeated team on the Pacific Coast.

Outplaying the Bears from the starting whistle, Coach L. T. "Buck" Shaw's smooth-operating outfit first rang the touchdown bell in the third period.

Kenny Casanega, Bronco left halfback, returned a punt 55 yards only to be nailed four yards from the goal by Quarterback Glen Whalen. Bronco Fullback Joe Visalli took the ball on the next thrust, but the pigskin shot out of his hands over the end zone, ending the threat.

But next time, Casanega went the whole way. He took Bob Reinhard's punt on his own 33, cut to the left and behind beautiful blocking ran 67 yards down the sideline to score. Braun's placekick was blocked.

California had its only chance at the start of final period, advancing into Bronco territory for the first time. But the Bears tossed passes wildly and lost the ball on downs on the Santa Clara 25.

The Broncos tallied again in the final period when Center Al Santucci intercepted Bill Reinhard's pass on California's 27 and raced unhampered to the goal. Braun's placekick was good.

The big Santa Clara forward wall had the Bears stumped all afternoon. California used only a few standard shots at the line most of the game and unleashed the closest thing to an offense only after a miserable three quarters.

Santa Clara.	Position	California
Matula	L.E.	Lewis
Braun	L.T.	B. Reinhard
Thornton	L.G.	Stu Cox
Santucci	Center	Mason
Simmons	R.G.	Swisher
Harden	R.T.	G. Herrero
Bradfield	R.E.	Ferguson
Zapelli	Q.B.	Whalen
Casanega	L.H.	Derian
Petersen	R.H.	Gordon
Wright	F.B.	McQuary

Santa Clara	0	0	6	7	—13
California	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—(Santa Clara) Casanega, Santucci. Point after touchdown—Braun (place-kick).

Bullis Prep Bows, 40-14, To Staunton

Special Dispatch to The Post

Staunton, Va., Oct. 11.—Beating down a stubborn Bullis Prep team at every turn, Staunton Military Academy's footballers triumphed over the Washington eleven 40 to 14 here this afternoon.

Coleman, shifty Staunton quarterback, big gun for locals, scored four touchdowns, as many extra points, all for placement, Co-Captain Ted Tanner holding.

Capt. Mattern, of Bullis, scored both times for his team, taking end around pass on both occasions from Fullback Rooney. Rooney, in turn, booted both extra points.

Locals now have won two in three games, losing only to Washington Lee Frosh.. They trimmed Devitt Prep, Washington, last Saturday.

S. M. A.	Position	Bullis Prep.
Hawkins (Co-C)	L.E.	Mattern
Brown	L.T.	Walsh
Moyer	L.G.	Dale
Lindsay	Center	Elmer
Brigance	R.G.	Keister
Bermont	R.T.	Pockman
Muse	R.E.	Jacobson
Coleman	Q.B.	Waldron
Tanner (Co-C)	L.H.	Haak
Tucker	R.H.	Bancroft
Whiteman	F.B.	Rooney

S. M. A.	7	6	20	7	—40
Bullis	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns — Coleman (4), Hawkins, Whiteman, (Bullis) Mattern (2). Points after touchdown—Coleman (4, placement), Rooney (2, placement). Substitutions—(S. M. A.) Horvat, Rhodes, backs; Artis, Frey, tackles; (Bullis) Moesta, Smith, Rosenberg, backs; Coyne, Sullivan, ends; Carpenter, Finlay, tackles; Wilson, Greene, guards; Penton, center. Referee—Dixon (W. and L.). Umpire—Hill (Davis-Elkins). Field judge—Burnett (U. of Va.). Head linesman—Kivlighan (Mount St. Joseph's).

Johnnies Put Their All Into Losing With Devitt

Post Staff Photos

Above—Bob Kaufman, of Devitt Prep, is rudely bounced out of bounds in the first quarter of Prep's clash with St. John's yesterday, after receiving a Johnnie kick on his own 36. Right—St. John's only tally, coming in the second period, is here shown being registered by Tom Chisari, the Cadet fullback. Devitt pulled out a 13-6 margin after a rowdy battle

Episcopal High Wins Third Straight, 27-0

N. T. S. Bows in Substitute Game; Maroon Goal Still Untrampled

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Oct. 11.—Episcopal High School eleven had little difficulty in racking up its third victory in as many starts here this afternoon, as the Maroons, using substitutes sparingly, romped over a scrappy but outclassed National Training School, 27-0, in a game which substituted for a St. Christopher clash.

As a result of the shutout victory, the Alexandria preppers goal line remained intact for the season, with a field goal by McKinley Tech's Ernie Morrisette representing the only points scored against them in three games.

The Maroons packed all their scoring into two periods, chalking up 13 points in the opening period and 14 in the third stanza. Three of the touchdowns were scored by backs, while the fourth was added by Stewart, a guard, following a blocked kick in the end zone.

Episcopal scored in the first five minutes of play, with Graham Ellis slashing off tackle from the 5-yard line after the Maroons had gained possession of the ball on the 38-yard line following a poor N. T. S. kick. Minutes later Jim Hitch scampered around right end for 14 yards and a touchdown, after the Maroons had marched from midfield into scoring territory. Burnett's kick for the extra point was blocked, but he picked up the free ball and scampered around end to make it 13—0.

A 42-yard return of National Training's kickoff by Halfback Jim Hitch started the Maroons on their way to their first third-quarter score. Hitch broke loose again for 21 yards for a first down on the 12-yard line, and after three line plays worked the ball to the 5, Burnett passed to Waldrop in the end zone for the score. Burnett place-kicked the extra point.

Near the end of the third quarter, the Maroons scored their final six-pointer when the entire Episcopal line broke through and blocked Lofty's attempted punt in the end zone, and Stewart recovered for the score. Burnett again kicked the extra point.

Episcopal.	Position.	N. T. S.
Houston	L.E.	Clark
Prizzelle	L.T.	Morris
Stewart	L.G.	Moore
Nevitt	Center	Smith
Wood	R.G.	Ryan
Suhling	R.T.	Enos
Harrison	R.E.	McDade
Burnett	Q.B.	Lofty
Hamill	L.H.	Anderson
Ellis	R.H.	Hilton
Waldrop	F.B.	Bates

Episcopal	13	0	14	0	—27
N. T. S.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Ellis, Hitch, Waldrop, Stewart. Points after touchdowns—Burnett (3), 2 placements, 1 end run. Substitutions — (Episcopal) Dodson, Waterman, Hitch, Lee, Williams, R. B. Harrison, Varner, Coper, Erwin, Todd, Black, McCullough, Blackburn, Wycoff; (N. T. S.) Poff, McGraw, Cornell.

All Pro Clubs Active; Bears Play Cards

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 11.—The National Football League swings into high gear tomorrow when all ten teams in the circuit play a complete schedule for the first time this season.

In the East the big game brings together the unbeaten New York Giants, boasting the strongest set of backs in years, and the revamped Philadelphia Eagles. In an earlier encounter the Giants swamped the Eagles, 24-0. A crowd of 30,000 is expected to see the Giants open their Polo Grounds' season.

Out West the Champion Chicago Bears send their steamroller against nals, and the Brooklyn Dodgers entheir South Side rivals, the Cardicounter the Green Bay Packers in the two top games. The Bears have beaten the Packers and Rams in their first two starts, scoring 73 points to their rivals' 38, and some say that George Halas hasn't really taken the wraps off his high-powered outfit.

Brooklyn Desperate

Brooklyn, upset by the Redskins last week, 3-0, will be out to shoot the works against the Packers in order to stay in the running for the Eastern title. The Packers, who've won two games and lost one, will be trying to hold second place in the Western division.

In the other two games the Washington Redskins journey to Pittsburgh to tangle with the Steelers, who haven't won in three starts, and the Cleveland Rams, who've broken even in four games, go to Detroit to engage the hardluck Lions, beaten twice and tied once.

The standing follows:

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	PCT.
New York	3	0	1.000
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
WASHINGTON	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000

WESTERN DIVISION			
Chicago Bears	2	0	1.000
Green Bay	3	1	.750
Cleveland	2	2	.500
*Chicago Cards	0	2	.000
*Detroit	0	2	.000

*Played a tie.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Green Bay.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago Cards at Chicago Bears.

Stanford Upset By Oregon State

STANFORD, from Page 1.

Frank Albert, striving desperately to bring his team back from the brink of defeat, couldn't grip the ball to complete some of his southpaw passes.

Stanford.	Position.	O. S. C.
Meiners	L.E.	Zellick
Stamm	L.T.	Bain
Taylor	L.G.	Halverson
Lindskog	Center	Greenough
Laprade	R.G.	Chaves
Banducci	R.T.	Saunders
Meyer	R.E.	N. Peters
Albert	Q.B.	O. Peters
Kmetovic	L.H.	Dethman
Armstrong	R.H.	Durdan
Vucinich	F.B.	Day

Stanford	0	0	0	0	— 0
O. S. C.	3	0	0	7	—10

Touchdown—(O. S. C.) Dethman. Point after touchdown—Simas (for Durdan) (placement). Field Goal—Simas.

Little Hoyas Score Over Charlotte Hall

Winners Cash in On Frank Cady's Fumble In First Quarter; Miller, Schneider Tally

Cashing in on an opportunity for early scoring, the Georgetown Prep eleven turned back Charlotte Hall Military Academy, 19 to 6, on the Garrett Park field yesterday.

In the first quarter, the Little Hoyas' Eckrich recovered Frank Cady's fumble on the Prep 40, and with three minutes remaining, Don Miller dashed 9 yards and Schnieder made a first down, then went through the center of the line 30 yards for a touchdown. Miller accounted for the extra point.

Cady made the lone Charlotte Hall tally in the second period when, in three plunges, he made a first down and scored from the 1-yard line. His kick for conversion was wide.

In the same stanza Miller took the kick-off to his own 45 for a Prep first down. A Charlotte Hall player intercepted the pass, which bounced from his hands into the arms of Lally, who was downed on the 7. Schnieder went over for the touchdown, but Dunn's try for the extra point was wide.

After a Cadet first down on the 43 in the third quarter, Miller raced around end to the 15. Schnieder took the ball to the 10 and Miller made it first down on the 4, plunging to a touchdown on fourth down. Schneider failed to convert, making the score 19-6.

G'town Prep.	Position	Charlotte Hall.
Healy	L.E.	McLandon
Goodsheed	L.T.	Healy
Eckrich	L.G.	Gates
Chatard	Center	Chacones
Seay	R.G.	Bishop
Wilson	R.T.	Gerina
Laley	R.E.	Helabrant
Kunkel	Q.B.	D. Sondheimer
Beyer	L.H.	Rube
Schneider	R.H.	Duynon
D. Miller	F.B.	Cady

Georgetown Prep	7	6	6	0	—19
Charlotte Hall	0	6	0	0	— 6

Substitutions—(Georgetown) B. Crowley, S. Crowley, Bourg, Roberts, Terry, E. Miller, N. Nicolardi, Kiley.

St. John's Bows, 13 to 6, To Devitt Prep

Chunky George McGowan & Co., comprising the Devitt Prep grid team, took a lead in the first quarter of a battle with St. John's yesterday at Central Stadium and stayed on top throughout to win, 13-6.

McGowan accounted for both the Preppers' touchdowns as well as most of their long gains, capably restoring the team's confidence after a 61-0 loss last week. Tom Chisari, veteran back, registered the Johnnies' only points in the second stanza.

Indications that the game was being taken seriously by both teams was seen in the first period when Devitt's End Cordell, a former St. John's player, and the Cadets Krug came to grips in an extracurricula engagement. Krug was waved from the game.

McGowan started Devitt on the victory path midway of the opening stanza when he broke off tackle and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. What proved to be the winning margin was registered by Bob Kaufman when he plunged through center for the extra point.

St. John's got back in the game in the next quarter, largely through the running and passing of Buddy Spiess. He romped 20 yards to the Devitt 34, added 12 more on the next try, and then gave over to Chisari, who registered from the 2-yard line. Chisari's attempted placement for the tying point was wild.

Though they didn't need it, McGowan furnished his Devitt mates insurance in the final quarter. He twisted to pay dirt from the 20-yard line to end the scoring.

St. John's.	Position	Devitt.
McCarthy	L.E.	Cordell
Pettit	L.T.	Manilli
Johansen	L.G.	Davis
Davis	Center	DiMeglio
B. O'Donnell	R.G.	Salb
Veneziani	R.T.	Malloy
Hughes	R.E.	Orme
Byrns	Q.B.	Kaufman
Chisari	L.H.	Meagher
Krug	R.H.	McGowan
C. Wilson	F.B.	Smith

St. John's	0	6	0	0	— 6
Devitt	7	0	0	6	—13

Touchdowns—McGowan (2) (rushing), Chisari (rushing). Points after touchdown—Kaufman (rushing). Substitutions—(St. John's) Spiess, Lucas, Collins, D. O'Donnell, O'Day, Bartolemeo, Cooke, Brogan, (Devitt) Brisouso, Kirven, Lohrman, Shansey, Glaser, Alle.

SCORES . . .

SCORE, from Page 1.

Mansfield Tchrs., 26; Bloomsb'g Tchrs., 0.
Concord, 13; Potomac State, 6.
Clarkson, 7; Alfred, 7.

MIDWEST

Michigan State	0	7	0	6	—13
Marquette	0	7	0	0	— 7
Minnesota	20	7	7	0	—34
Illinois	0	0	0	6	— 6
Northwestern	14	6	21	0	—41
Wisconsin	14	0	0	0	—14
Michigan	6	.0	14	20	—20
Pitt	0	0	0	0	— 0
Nebraska	6	14	0	12	—32
Kansas	0	0	0	0	— 0

St. Cloud Thrs., 12; Mankato Thrs., 7.
Lake Forest, 20; Carroll, 13.
Adrian, 7; Ferris Institute, 6.
Monmouth, 14; Coe, 6.
Concordia, 7; Hamline, 0.
Weatherford Thrs., 3; Oklahoma City, 0.
Lawrence, 19; Carleton, 7.
Bemidji Thrs., 34; Duluth Thrs., 0.
Riverfalls Thrs., 13; Gus. Adolphus, 13.
Grinnell, 12; Knox, 0.
Wabash, 14; Earlham, 6.
Kearney Thrs, 13; Peru Thrs., 7.
Indiana State Thrs., 6; Franklin, 0.
Jarvis Christian Col., 13; La. Negro Normal, 0.
Whitewater, 15; Oshkosh Thrs., 7.
Eureka, 13; Elmhurst, 7.
Northern Ill. Tchrs., 6; Illinois Nor., 0.
Luther, 20; St. Olaf, 0.
Winfield Tchrs., 13; Benedict College, 0.
Missouri, 35; Kansas State, 0.
McAlester, 27; Augsburg, 0.
St. Thomas College, 20; St. John's, 6.
Depauw, 13; Hanover, 0.
Desales, 26; Grand Rapids, 0.
Bowling Green, 9; Miami, 0.
Hiram, 0; Westminster, 20.
Loras, 13; Central, 6.
Dubuque, 18; Town Wesleyan, 2.
James Milikin, 33; Illinois College, 0.
Cornell College, 17; Beloit, 13.
Valparaiso, 7; Manchester, 26.
Omaha U., 20; Simpson, 0.
St. Norbert, 20; Milwaukee Thrs., 6.
Northwestern College, 20; Aurora, 0.
Western State, 6; Idaho, 13.
Missouri Valley, 26; Culver-Stockton, 0.
Franklin, 0; Indiana State, 6.
Carthage, 0; Parsons, 40.
Wabash, 14; Earlham, 6.
Michigan Min. Tech., 14; Northern Tchrs., 0.
North Central, 13; Wheaton, 0.
Central State Tchrs., 16; Platteville Tchrs., 7.
South Dakota, 7; North Dakota, 14.
Rose Poly, 20; Evansville, 2.
Moorhead Tchrs., 0; Aberdeen Northern Normal, 7.
Michigan Normal, 0; Kalamazoo, 7.
Ohio Wesleyan, 27; Baldwin Wallace, 14.
Washburn, 7; Pittsburg (Kan.) Thrs., 7.
Tulsa, 19; Creighton, 7.
Bluefield, 25; Rio Grande, 7.
Augustana, 66; Huron, 0.
Fort Hays, 57; Emporia College, 0.
Kansas City School for Deaf, 6; Mo. State School for Deaf, 0.
Bradley, 27; Ripon, 6.

SOUTH

North Carolina	7	0	7	0	—14
Fordham	6	0	14	7	—27
Notre Dame	7	7	6	0	—20
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0
South Carolina	0	6	0	0	— 6
Wake Forest	0	6	0	0	— 6
Louisiana Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0
Auburn	7	20	7	0	—34
Louisiana State	0	0	0	0	— 0
Mississippi St.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Tennessee	0	0	0	6	— 6
Dayton	0	0	0	0	— 0
Furman	0	0	0	0	— 0
N. C. State	0	00	0	0	— 0
Florida	0	0	0	0	— 0
Villanova	0	0	6	0	— 6

Wofford, 13; Erskine, 6.
Allen, 6; Bethune Cookman, 2.
Georgia State, 12; Voorhees, 6.
Southwestern, 25; Jefferson Barracks, 0.
Fisk, 0; A. and I. State, 0.
J. C. Smith, 14; Virginia State, 13.
Morgan, 25; Virginia U., 0.
Alabama State, 0; Florida A. & M., 22.
Paine College, 44; Morris College, 0.
Dillard, 19; Industrial, 6.
Fayetteville Tchrs., 34; Swift College, 0.

E. Tenn. St. Tchrs., 8; Emory Johnson, 6.
Appalachian, 33; W. Carolina Tchrs., 0.
Benedictine, 19; Virginia Episcopal, 7.
Morgan State, 25; Virginia Union, 0.
Davidson, 0; Sewanee, 7.
Langston College, 19; Southern U., 14.
Xavier, 12; Lemoyne, 6.
E. Tenn. Thrs., 8; Emory & Henry, 6.
Concord, 13; Potomac State, 6.
Mercer, 25; Ga. Thrs., 0.
Catawba, 29; High Point, 0.
Hampton, 6; Greensboro A. & T., 0.
King, 28; Maryville, 7.
Ark. State, 6; Sou. Ill. Normal, 27.
Ala. Thrs., 0; Memphis State, 38.
Hardin-Simmons, 27; Centenary, 6.
Mercer, 25; Ga. Thrs., 0.
Lane, 14; S. Carolina A. & M., 7.
Winston-Salem Thrs., 13; St. Augustine (Fla); 13.

SOUTHWEST

Rice	7	0	0	3	—10
Tulane	0	0	7	2	— 9
Texas	7	14	13	6	—40
Oklahoma	0	0	7	0	— 7
South. Meth.	7	13	14	0	—34
Col. of the Pa.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Indiana	7	0	0	7	—14
Texas Chris.	7	0	6	7	—20
Arkansas	7	0	0	0	— 7
Baylor	7	6	7	0	—20

Arkansas A. & M., 13; Alcorn, 0.
N. Mexico Mil. Inst., 33; Highland U., 12.
Rusk, 6; Philander Smith, 27.
Arkansas, 7; Baylor, 20.
Ellendale, 47; Bottineau, 7.

FAR WEST

California	0	0	0	0	— 0
Santa Clara	0	0	6	7	—13
Wash. State	0	13	0	0	—13
Washington	0	2	14	7	—23
Stanford	0	0	0	0	— 0
Oregon State	3	0	0	7	—10
So. Calif.	0	0	6	0	— 6
Oregon	0	7	13	0	—20

Colorado College, 28; Montana State, 7.
Adams State, 0; Pueblo J. C., 0.
Colorado University, 13; Utah State, 7.
Wyoming, 6; Utah, 60.
Eastern State, 6; Idaho Sou. Branch, 13.
California Aggies, 21; Humboldt State, 0.
U. of Redlands, 0; Occidental College, 12.
Montana State, 7; Colorado College, 28.
Calif. Aggies, 21; Humboldt State, 0.
Whittier, 14; Pomona, 6.
Occidental, 12; Redlands, 0.
Arizona, 26; Nevada, 7.
Arizona State, 6; N. Mex. State, 0.
New Mexico U., 0; Tempe Thrs., 0.
Montana Normal, 0; Carroll (Helena), 0.
Texas A. & I., 46; Sam Houston St., 7.
West Texas State, 51; New Mexico Aggies, 0.
Arizona Thrs., 34; New Mexico State, 0.
Moffet Army Air Corps, 26; California Ramblers, 6.
Pueblo Junior, 0; Adams State, 0.

HIGH SCHOOL, PREP, FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Portland U. Fresh, 13; East. Oregon, 21.
Staunton Military Acad., 30; Bullis, 14.
Fishburn, 0; Woodberry Forest, 50.
John Marshall, 13; E. C. Glass, 0.
Exeter Academy, 26; Harvard Fresh, 0.
W. Md. Fresh, 0; Massanutten Acad., 7.
Maury High, 15; Newport News High, 0.
Salem High, 14; Hampton, 0.
Jefferson High, 0; Granby, 6.
Cornell Fresh, 38; Kiski, 2.
Vermont Fresh, 2; Green Mt. J. C., 0.
Navy Plebes, 41; Temple Fresh, 0.
Mercersburg, 0; Franklin and Marshall Fresh, 30.
Devitt, 13; St. John's, 6.
Petersburg (Va.), 12; G. W. High, 7.
Episcopal, 27; National Training Schl., 0.
Benedictine, 19; V. E. S., 7.

Harpers Ferry Wins

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 11—A victory-hungry Harpers Ferry High School eleven made and took advantage of its opportunities here yesterday afternoon to down Petersburg (W. Va.) High 19—0. After a scoreless first half the local shook runners loose for two touchdowns in the third period and a final one in the last minute of the contest.

2 Sophomores Pace Huskies' 23-13 Victory

By the Associated Press

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 11.—Two sophomore subs ran wild in the second half to bring University of Washington from behind to a 23-13 victory over Washington State in a Coast Conference football game today.

A homecoming crowd of 22,000 came to watch Washington State's Halfback Bill Sewell pass his team to victory, but remained to see the Washington sophs, Halfback Bob Barrett and Fullback Meir Brooks, save the game for the Huskies.

The teams fought in midfield through the first quarter. As the second period opened, Sewell whipped a 15-yard pass to Right Half Fletcher, who rambled 15 more to the Washington three. Londos punched it across in two plays. Sewell's placekick missed.

Two minutes later, Sewell tossed 30 yards to Fletcher, who raced across the goal line. Sewell's placekick was good.

Barrett and Brooks Click

Then Barrett and Brooks began to click. They drove 60 yards to the W. S. C. 5, where the ball was lost on downs. A bad pass from center went over Sewell's head. He recovered behind the goal line, giving Washington a safety.

Washington marched 70 yards to score in four plays after the second half opened. Barrett skidded off left tackle for 20. Means tossed a 30-yard pass to Sub End Olson, who went to the W. S. C. 4. Barrett pounded across in two plays. Berg's placekick was good.

Washington.	Position	W. S. C.
Younglove	L.E.	Susoeff
Conley	L.T.	Wooddy
Frankowski	L.G.	Ward
Harrison	Center	Remington
Holmes	R.G.	Dorake
Friedman	R.T.	Beckman
Sloan	R.E.	Gentry
Susick	Q.B.	Kennedy
Steele	L.H.	Sewell
Erickson	R.H.	Fletcher
Stackpool	F.B.	Brenneis

Washington	0	2	14	7	—23
Washington State	0	13	0	0	—13

Touchdowns—Barrett (for Erickson), Brooks (for Stackpool), Stackpool, Londos (for Brenneis), Fletcher. Points after touchdown—Berg (for Olson) (3) (placekicks). Sewell (placekick). Safety—Sewell.

Oregon Wrecks Trojans' Hopes Again, 20-6

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Oregon University's greatest football eleven in many years wrecked the come-back dreams of the Trojans of Southern California today and scored the first triumph over the Cardinal and Gold since 1915.

Led by a 6-foot southpaw kicking and passing ace named Curtis Mecham, the Oregons registered a 20-6 victory over a Trojan machine which showed surprising spirit in bouncing back from a 33-0 whipping administered by Ohio State a week ago.

Halfback Mecham fired three touchdown passes to his teammates, one in the second period, the other two in a hectic third, and kept the ever-trying Trojans in hot water all afternoon with a brilliant display of power and control punting.

Robertson Saves the Day

Southern California's star, Quarterback Bobby Robertson, kept his mates in the game—and ahead in the statistic department—by throwing a pass that went for Troy's only touchdown. It was a spectacular 70-yard play, with Right End Bob Jones on the receiving end and sprinting the last 55 yards for the touchdown.

After a dull first quarter, Oregon twice stopped Trojan goal thrusts and took charge of the offense. It took the Webfoots 10 plays to go 41 yards but they did it. Bill Regner, right end, received a bullet pass from Mecham, good for 8 yards, for the score.

Soon after, Tex Oliver's green-pantied Giants went 41 yards again, only they did it in three plays. Newquist made one with a line smash, and then passed for 23 to Tony Crish, left end. Mecham completed the job with a left-handed throw diagonally into a corner of the end zone, where Tommy Roblin was waiting. Newquist kicked his second conversion.

Mecham set the stage for the third touchdown with a sensational 53-yard runback after intercepting a pass. He went to the Trojan 7, made 2 through the middle and then passed to Russell Nowling, a sub.

A moment later Robertson's pass to Jones sent him off on his long journey to end the day's scoring for the crowd of 45,000 Pacific Coast Conference fans.

Oregon.	Position.	U. S. C.
Crish	L.E.	Heywood
Moshofsky	L.T.	Willer
Rhea	L.G.	Thomas
Wilson	Center	Green
Segale	R.G.	Verry
Ashcom	R.T.	Crowther
Regner	R.E.	Jones
Iverson	Q.B.	Robertson
Rollin	L.H.	Bleeker
Mecham	R.H.	W. Bledsoe
Dunlap	F.B.	R. Musick

Oregon	0	7	13	0	—20
U. S. C.	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns—(Oregon) Regner, Roblin, Nowling (for Regner); (U. S. C.) Jones. Points after touchdowns—Newquist (for Dunlap), 2 (placements).

Williamsport Wins, 19 to 9, Over G. W. Frosh

Special Dispatch to The Post

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 11.—Williamsport Junior Dickinson College caught a tartar in George Washington Freshmen here this afternoon, but managed to squeeze out a 19 to 9 victory over the Washingtonians. The game was much closer than the score indicates.

A spectacular and spine tingling run of nearly 100 yards brought the crowd to its feet in the first minute of the game as Earl McCloskey, South Williamsport High School product, grabbed the opening G. W. kickoff and ran all the way to the Washington four before he was pulled down. Dickinson scored a few seconds later on a line play, and the self-same McCloskey made the extra point when he grabbed a loose ball and circled the end after a placement attempt had gone wrong.

This play apparently broke the spirit of a good looking G. W. team that was not outplayed at any time during the game.

G. W. Frosh.	Position.	Dickson Jr.
Butkas	L.E.	Allen
Vaniglio	L.T.	Gauntner
Hacks	L.G.	Ridiques
Sobberstain	Center	Fisher
Lieper	R.G.	Gearheart
Harasyko	R.T.	E. Conley
Birch	R.E.	Winter
Seno	Q.B.	Williams
Chronis	L.H.	Fetterman
Labukas	R.H.	McCloskey
Bernet	F.B.	Conley

G. W. Frosh	2	0	0	7	— 9
Dickinson Jr. College	7	6	0	6	—19

Touchdowns — Conley, Allen, Winter, Birch. Points after touchdown—McCloskey (scrimmage), Birch (pass). Substitutions—Kiey (for Seno), Tompkins (for Harasyko), McNary (for Butkas), Creme (for Seno), Butkas (for Birch), Creks) (for McNary), Continitte (for Lieper), Olesewski (for Seno), Hurley (for Harasyko), Seno (for Creme), M. Jennings for Rodiquis), Newett (for McCloskey), McPall (for Fetterman), Rodiques (for E. Conley), Fetterman (for McPall), M. Jennings (for Rodiques), E. Conley (for Gearheart), McCloskey (for M. Conley), Gearheart (for E. Conley), Fetterman (for McPall), McFall (for Fetterman), Bernardi (for Newett). Referee—Gubin (Bucknell). Umpire—Milner (Dartmouth). Head linesman—Singley (Gettysburg).

'Skins Given Favored Role

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

delphia Eagles. Flaherty does not sense any easy pickings, but, like the players, figures the 'Skins should should return home with a .667 percentage.

The Steelrs were not the main concern of the Redskins on the afternoon trip to their first out-of-town game. The boys spent most of the afternoon huddled around a static-filled radio awaiting scores from their Alma Maters. They'll take care of the Steelers tomorrow.

The Redskins rooters have already counted on a victory tomorrow and in the three succeeding weeks against the Eagles, Rams and Steelers again before starting against the suicide quartet of the Packers, Bears, Giants and Dodgers in a row.

Some 300 rooters were expected on tomorrow morning's Redskin rooter special but for the stay-at-homes Russ Hodges, on the play by play, and Post Staff Writer Walter Haight, on color and side stories, will replay the game over Station WOL of the Mutual Broadcasting System. The broadcast is sponsored by The Post and the P. J. Nee Furniture Co.

Pieces of Haight

Little Pete Made Certain He'd See Game

En Route to Pittsburgh.

Dear Boss:

I guess I must be slipping, Boss. When you called me to your office I thought you were going to send me somewhere. You shipped me to California, Mexico, Florida and Colorado. You can't blame me if I thought you were going to make me go to South America, Alaska or India. But here I am on my way to Pittsburgh. It's like sending a big game hunter to the corner store for a 2-pound frying chicken. But you are a jolly fellow, Boss, and I like you.

HAIGHT

All kidding aside, Boss, it is a pleasure to go to Pittsburgh with fellows like the Redskin football players. A year ago, I thought a Redskin was a portion of a well-spanked baby. But that was before you sent me touring the country with them. It's a funny thing how those fellows creap up on you. After last Sunday's game I went to the dressing room and slapped everybody on the back, a la Dave Herman.

When I left a crowd was waiting for the players to come out. Somehow I got caught in their spirit and darned if I didn't pull out a pencil and a sheet of paper. I almost had a fight myself about staying there and getting Frank Filchock's autograph.

I guess that was justa flareback to my childhood, for as a little Haight I was a No. 1 sports hero worshiper. It wasn't yesterday that my mother dressed me up spic and span and put me in our side yard until super was ready. We lived on Vermont Avenue a few blocks from the ball park. Walter Johnson and other Washington ball players stayed on the same avenue near what is now Logan Circle. They used to walk home.

I can remember standing with my feet in the rungs of the fence watching for the players and asking each and every one of them, "What was the score?"

Out on Massachusetts Avenue, at their Fairfax Hotel, the Redskins are the lure for an army of small boys. At times they swarm the place. And if you don't believe these youngsters are pro-Redskin just walk up there some evening and make a statement like "I hate Redskins." You won't have to wash your ears any more because these kids will have chewed them off.

And the Redskkins like the kids. In fact, when they lose a game they find it much easier to walk off the field than to face these boys all week down at the hotel.

At times these youngsters reach the nuisance stage, but not often. Coach Ray Flaherty is a great believer in the use of moving pictures as a means of coaching. One night the members of the squad were watching a picture of a New York Giants game and Coach Flaherty was pointing out mistakes and good points.

In the picture, Dick Todd ran off tackle and got out into the open. A Giant backfield man came over from the side and was about to dive at the Redskin star. At this point, the screen became filled with darting shadows and the place shook with shouting.

Unknown to the coach and players, an army of boys had crawled into the room on their hands and knees and were watching the picture. When they saw Todd was in trouble they all jumped up and tried to carry that Giant backfield man out of the play!

The Redskins' popularity with the youngsters isn't confined to Washington. A few years back, the Redskins were playing an exhibition in Houston, Tex. On the corner outside their hotel was a little newsboy. When Pete found out that the big, broad-shouldered fellows who were buying his papers were Redskin football players he swelled with pride as he leaned on his crutch, for this boy had lost part of his leg in an accident.

The day before the game Bob McChesney was talking to the little fellow. "That certainly was an unlucky day for you," said Bob, referring to Pete's misfortune. "No, sir," replied the lad. "That was my lucky day. Why, that train wheel was headed right for my stomach when I turned over."

"Are you coming out to see us play?" asked Bob.

The youngster patted the change in his pocket. "You can bet your life I am, Mister. I've been saving all week for that game."

"Son," replied Bob, "you keep your money. I'll take you in."

McChesney's roommate, Vic Carroll, was asleep when Bob came to his room that night, but the light was burning. The Redskin end sat down on the side of the bed to pull off his socks when he heard a rustling noise. He looked at the floor and there was a part of a wooden crutch protruding from under the bed.

McChesney peered under the bed. There was Pete, the newsboy. He was lying there reading the funnies.

"What are you doing under there," asked Bob.

"That's O. K., Mister. You just go ahead to sleep and forget about me until tomorrow. You said you were going to take me to the game, so I'll just sleep here to make sure that I won't miss you," replied the youngster.

Boss, you have heard of sleeping "three in a bed." Well, that night there were "two and a half in a bed"—two big Redskins and Little Pete.

Always your ace,

Pounds Haight

P. S.—Send more money. How long has a straight flush been beating an ace full?

Rio Grande History Made! Redmen Pile Up 7 Points

They're on the Short End of the Score but That Doesn't Matter to 300 Wild Fans

By the Associated Press

Rio Grande, Ohio, Oct. 11.—A home-coming football crowd of 300 went wild today although their favorites, Rio Grande College's Redmen, lost as usual

Not since 1937 have the Redmen finished on the long end of the count, but today they scored their most impressive point total in three years—7. Bluefield, W. Va., won, 25 to 7.

The contest was the only home game on Rio's schedule, but they got along in this hamlet (population 204) without a public address system, a score board, any lineup or other announcements.

Spectators Hunt Footballs

Twice the game was held up while spectators hunted balls booted out of the field and down a deep ravine, which drops off just out of bounds.

There were only 200 seats—in the bleacher and chair section between the 40 and 20 yard lines. The other 100 spectators just wandered about the field. The only two 50-yard line seats, choice section for big-time college games, were occupied by substitutes.

Absent was the atmosphere of championship pressure or headline stars, but the big hero for luckless Rio Grande was Bob McNulty. He picked up a blocked kick on the try after Rio's only touchdown and scored the seventh point to make him the school's leading scorer. He counted a touchdown last week as Rio lost, 47 to 6.

Rio Coach Explains Matters

Coach Mendell Beattie wasn't downhearted about today's defeat, explaining "we've been handicapped by the fact we don't have a boy back from last year."

The scoring? Oh, Bluefield counted in every period except the third in a pretty fair, but plenty rough gridiron exhibition. Rio scored with only a few minutes to play as the climax of an aerial attack.

"But it's—'Please to walk in front, sir'
When there's trouble in the wind."
Kipling's Barrack Room Ballads

"Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, front and center." All society these days turns out to do honor and provide comfort for those guardians of our country. At present all attention is being turned toward the Military Ball to be given at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Members of Mrs. John Allan Dougherty's junior committee have been working in 12-hour shifts for the past two weeks, selling tickets for the ball, giving a spare hour now and then down at the club, and making themselves generally useful to Mrs. Irene Caldwell, chairman of the ticket committee. Above, Miss Sybella Clayton, Miss Peggy Lansdowne and Miss Laura Blair take time out at Mrs. Dougherty's recent tea for the junior committee, to discuss plans for the ball, and (top right) Miss Eleanor Meem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, arrives at a committee meeting.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Miss Dolly Corbin and Mrs. George Renchard, above, serve a bit of cooling punch to a couple of sailors in the court adjoining the new recreation room of the club, which has just been equipped by the Women's Army and Navy League. At left, Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn and Miss Achsah Dorsey, vice chairman of the junior committee, check some new phonograph records sent to the club for the service men's Saturday night dances.

Mrs. Oliver Hammonds and Mrs. Henry DeForest Ralph, above, discuss plans for the Military Ball at Mrs. Dougherty's tea, and at left, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison and Lieut. Alden Briggs, at the same tea, discuss the cotillion which is to be the highlight of the coming ball.

Miss Elizabeth Lee Presented to Society

By Hope Ridings Miller

Residential Washingtonians by the dozens, a sizable section from diplomatic and official circles, and a number of out-of-towners were among those present yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A Aspinwall entertained at tea in honor of the latter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee.

The party took place at the Aspinwall home, 2340 Kalorama Road, and as anybody who was there will tell you it was one of the most successful events ever to be written into Washington's social history. An outstanding debut of the season, the fete was also one in a number of parties swirling around Miss Lee this weekend. Home from Vassar College for a brief stay, she has centered the spotlight at a continuous calendar of parties ever since she returned a few days ago.

ELIZABETH LEE

Yesterday afternoon's party, however, was the high-light in the whirl planned for the debutante, who stepped out in a cloud of pale gold tulle and lame to make her bow to society. Standing with her mother—and the two making as pretty a picture as I have seen in ages—Miss Lee wore a bouffant frock, fashioned with a billowing skirt and a fitted bodice set off with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. A spray of orchids further accented her lovely costume.

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Mrs. Aspinwall was gowned in gold jersey, a deeper shade than that worn by her daughter. A softly draped and shirred bodice, a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves were features of the frock, which was belted in gold and brilliants. A shoulder corsage of Brasso orchids completed the becoming ensemble.

Autumn blossoms, featuring chrysanthemums, ranging from pale yellow to deep gold decorated the spacious rooms of the Aspinwall home. Bouquets and corsages of every shade and description—sent to the debutante of the day by her many friends—also lined the walls in the drawing room and overflowed into adjoining rooms. Sidney's orchestra played during the entire party, and everybody seemed to come early and stay late. A strolling accordionist added an extra dash of glamour to the music in the afternoon.

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Assisting Miss Lee were a number of her friends, including several former classmates at St. Timothy's School from which she was graduated last June. Each girl in the group had over her arm a gold or silver-covered hoop, 14 inches in diameter. The gold ones were crowned with sprays of yellow daisies, while white daisies with yellow centers sprouted from those covered with silver. The house party included Miss Hildreth Dunn, Miss Camilla Edge, Miss Agnes Flather, Miss Carol Franklin, Miss Hillis Morris, Miss Henriette de Sieyies, Miss Mary Lathrop Rochester, of Buffalo; Miss Carolyn Philbin, of Hewlett, Long Island; Miss Rose Parsons and Miss Mary Randolph Rue, of New York City, and Miss Edith Draper Hollyday, of Bedford, N. Y., a cousin of the debutante and a niece of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton and Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair. Also chosen to be among the assistants was another former classmate, Miss Sarah Bullard, of New Bedford, Mass., who could not be present. She is suffering from a concussion following a fall from a horse. Still another whom a recent accident kept off the list of assistants was Miss Isabella Hagner, of Washington, who cracked an ankle a few days ago.

Alternating at the tea table, or generally assisting Mrs. Aspinwall was a large and distinguished group, including Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr., Mrs. William J. Flather, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Casenove Lee, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Fred-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

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Plans Completed for Military Ball to Be Held Wednesday

A GUARD OF soldiers, sailors and marines stationed at the entrance to the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, bands playing, the United States and service flags unfurled, White House aides to escort distinguished guests to their boxes, members of the floor committee in uniform—by order—will emphasize the military sponsorship and purpose of the ball to be given Wednesday for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 1015 L Street.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, ball chairman, will have receiving with her Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff; Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War; Mrs. George Pettengill, wife of the Commandant of the Navy Yard; Mrs. Russell R. Waesche, wife of the Commandant of the Coast Guard; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of the board of the Woman's Army and Navy Leagues which owns and maintains the club for service men; Mrs. John K. Williams, chairman of the patroness committee; Mrs. John R. Gordon and Mrs. Curtis Shears.

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MRS. FRANK KNOX, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, are still at their country places, and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, is ill—all three unable to be present in the line.

White House aides will escort distinguised guests and celebrities to their boxes.

In addition to the patrons previously announced by Mrs. Williams, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman W. Arnold, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish and Mrs. Edward R. Stotesbury have accepted.

Helen Hayes, appearing currently, is expected to attend after her performance. Several dinner parties are already scheduled, and many from out of town are coming on for these, later going on to the ball.

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THE COTILLION which Gen. Albert L. Cox and his aides have been arranging, is set for midnight. There are to be other entertainment features, and light refreshments will be served—no supper, as the committee feels all money taken in should go to buy food and lodging at the service club for men of the armed forces who spend their furloughs in the Capital.

Members of the junior committee, of which Miss Sybella Clayton took over the chairmanship when Chairman Dolly Corbin left for California unexpectedly, are working with Mrs. Irene Caldwell on last minute ticket sales.

All leading hotels have ticket booths so that the public may purchase them conveniently.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. John Haynes, who was before her marriage yesterday Miss Thelma Griffith, daughter of Clark Griffith

Miss Jones, Charles Elgin Are Married

Autumn leaves and chrysanthemums decorated the candlelighted St. Peter's Episcopal Church yesterday at 4 o'clock when Miss Dorothy Ann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, of Poolesville, Md., was given by her father in marriage to Charles William Elgin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Elgin, also of Poolesville.

A high neckline featured the bride's gown of white brocaded taffeta. Her veil of tulle and lace was held in place by a coronet of white seed pearls. Mrs. Frank I. Davis played the nuptial music and Miss Margaret Burns sang.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, wore a gown with green velvet bodice and contrasting full skirt of taffeta as matron of honor. She carried rust chrysanthemums. The dresses of the bride's other four attendants were styled after that of Mrs. Hoffman. Miss Anne Beauchamp, of Baltimore, carried orchid daisy-type mums with her gold velvet bodice and contrasting taffeta skirt, while in a dubonnet bodice carrying gold mums was Miss Carolyn Gray. Mrs. Mason Gray's bodice was purple velvet and her mums orchid. A blue bodice and gold mums were worn by Miss Helen White. All the attendants are from Poolesville.

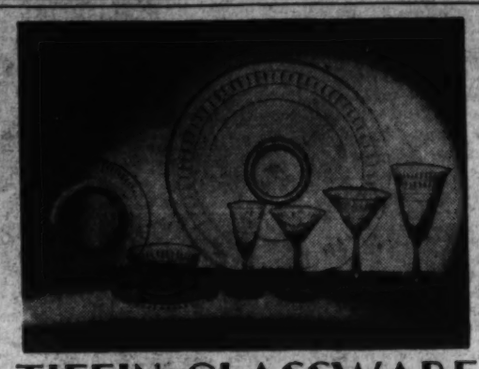
Virginia Lee Freeman as the little flower girl wore a coral velvet bodice topping a contrasting full taffeta skirt.

The bridegroom's brother, Arthur C. Elgin, served as best man. The ushers were Byron Thompson, Charles Jamison, Mason Gray and John E. Elgin, also a brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Jones wore a corsage of gardenias to contrast with her black velvet dress and hat, and Mr. Elkin's mother chose maroon velvet, which she wore with black accessories and Talisman roses.

The Jones' residence was the scene of the wedding reception.

After a trip north, the couple expect to make their home in Poolesville. Mrs. Elgin wore a wine dress and coat suit with matching hat and gardenia corsage.



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Goblet, wine, champagne and cocktail glasses,	$1 ea.
Saucer and fingerbowl	$1 ea.
6-inch plates	$1 ea.
8-inch plates	$1.25 ea.
Large sandwich tray	$3.50

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Miss Griffith, J. W. Haynes Are Married

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Baseball Club, Miss Thelma Robertson Griffith became the bride of Joseph Walton Haynes, baseball player, at noon yesterday in the Hamline Methodist Church. The Rev. H. W. Burgan officiated at the ceremony before an altar adorned with white flowers and palms.

The bride wore a white net frock. The bodice was tucked, and the yoke beaded in pearls. She wore a pearl headdress and her veil flowed full-length. She carried a prayer book with two white orchids on it.

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MRS. JOSEPH CRONIN, sister of the bride and wife of the manager of the Boston American League baseball team, served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a rose velveteen frock fashioned with a long torso waist and full skirt. Her matching cap was trimmed in net and she carried a bouquet of blue and rose flowers.

Miss Laverne Ritchie served as junior bridesmaid, wearing a blue velveteen frock trimmed in rose net. She wore a matching hat and carried a muff of pink roses.

Calvin Robertson Grimth, brother of the bride, served as best man and ushers were Philip Howser, Joseph Krakauskas, Sherrard Robertson and Herbert Eastwood.

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A WEDDING BREAKFAST followed at the home of the bride's parents in Sixteenth Street. Mrs. Cronin, who received with the young couple, wore a gray chiffon and lace frock. Clusters of pink and white flowers were used throughout the house. When the couple left on their wedding trip, which will include stops at Hershey, Pa., Charlotte, N. C., and a visit to the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. T. C. Haynes, in Columbia, S. C., the bride wore a gray suit with red accessories.

The bride attended Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doherty, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Darci Lodigiana, of San Francisco; Mrs. Eugene Pratt, of Wellesley, Mass.; Mrs. Thomas A. Yawkey, of New York City; William Richardson, of Philadelphia, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Gray, of Orlando, Fla.

Rachel Morris Becomes Bride Of Townsend

Her parents' home in Selbyville, Del., was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Rachel Katherine Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Morris, and Preston Coleman Townsend, son of former Senator John G. Townsend, jr., of Delaware, also of Selbyville. The Rev. W. J. Ennis officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Ellen Roberts, of Salisbury, Md. Best man was Dr. Walter H. Lee, of Middletown, Del. A reception following the ceremony was also held at the home, which was decorated with bronze and white chrysanthemums and talisman roses. The couple will go to Mexico for their wedding trip.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Townsend, Georgetown, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Townsend 3d, Ocean City, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Waddington, Salem, N. J., and Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Daisey, Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Townsend attended Randolph-Macon Women's College; Mr. Townsend, the University of Delaware.

Children to Fete Mrs. Maxwell At Birthday Tea

A tea to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell will be given from 4 to 6 today by her children, Col. and Mrs. D. Everett McQueary, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Maxwell and Joseph Ramsey Maxwell at the residence of Col. and Mrs. McQueary, 3842 Windom Place Northwest.

Among those assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Carolyn Harding Votaw, Mrs. Ames A. Fries, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Charles J. Ziegler and Miss Mary Eleanor Chisholm.

A musical program has been arranged with Mrs. Paul Anderson, vocalist, Mrs. Genevia Franklin and Miss Wilmuth Gary, pianists, and Mrs. Ray North, violinist, participating. Mrs. North will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mona North, who is one of the coming young musicians of Washington.

Miss West Is Bride Of Capt. Lyle

Blush lace and satin-gowned was Miss Mary Elizabeth West yesterday afternoon when she exchanged vows with Capt. John Newton Lyle at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry West. Capt. Lyle is the son of Mrs. Edward Llye and the late Mr. Lyle, of Atlanta, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated and nuptial music was furnished by Meyer Davis' Orchestra. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, carried a pale pink shower bouquet of orchids. Falling from her lace tiara was a blush-colored tulle veil of illusion and a face veil. The bodice of her gown was fashioned of blush lace, with sweetheart neckline and her sleeves ended in points over her hands. The full skirt of blush satin ended in a long train.

In a cherry faille bodice with full-matching tulle skirt, Mrs. Russell Ratigan, of Buffalo, N. Y., served as matron of honor. She is the bride's sister. A headdress of velvet leaves and Johanna Hill roses completed her costume.

The other bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Alston West, sister of the bride, and Miss Frances Lyle, of Montgomery, Ala., the bridegroom's sister, both of whom wore dresses of powder blue faille with tulle skirts, similar in design to that of the matron of honor.

Mrs. West, the bride's mother, chose a pearl gray crepe costume trimmed with bands of gray velvet. Her hat was of velvet flowers. Capt. Lyle's mother wore a dress of Victoria blue crepe and matching hat.

Serving as best man to the bridegroom was J. Frank George, of Norfolk, Va., and Russell Ratigan, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Frederick Gowen, of New York City were ushers.

SINCE 1903

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN

Resolution Is Passed—Madame speaker wins her point in this ultra new dress with draped waist and long torso look. Royal Blue, Flag Red and Black. Honored guest is attired in smooth crepe with grosgrain ribbon. In black or brown. Either dress, **55.00**

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Original Model by Evans $12.50

BAG, *by Evans* . . . HERE IS ONE of those fitted handbags that you look at once and want immediately. Importantly styled in the finest of leathers . . . Impressive to open because its frame matches the accessories within . . . All superior *Evans* fitting—cigarette case, lighter, compact, container for lipstick, comb. Priced at **$12.50**

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Through the Looking Glass

Alice in Wonderland

. . . is off to the Babylon of America: Hollywood. The lure of our glamorous film capital proved too much for simple little Alice; she's succumbed and gone off to rub elbows with the handsome men and beautiful women who cut emotional capers before the camera's discerning eye. What of the future? Well, we don't know yet. Perhaps Alice will write and tell us of her adventures among the denizens of the West Coast perhaps she won't. But if she does, we'll pass on her observations and comments to you. In the meantime, we want to say: good luck and bon voyage.

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Top left: Brown or black smooth calfskin, 12.95. Lower left: Black suede, 12.95. Top right: Black or brown suede, 14.95. Lower right: Black elasticized suede, 14.95.

1222 F STREET N.W.

Janet Hartz Is Bride of Mr. Gallagher

At a wedding of wide interest yesterday Miss Janet Lawler Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge Llewellyn Hartz, of Edgemoor, Md., became the bride of Walter Edward Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Gallager, of New Haven, Conn. The Rev. Thomas Smyth officiated at the 11 a. m. ceremony which took place in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an ivory satin gown, fashioned with lace sleeves and back and with a bit of lace at the front. Her veil of ivory tulle was held to her hair by a coronet of lace and she carried a satin-covered prayer book, to which were pinned two orchids.

Miss Lorraine Gibney from Chicago was dressed in twilight rose with matching hat trimmed with blue feathers. Her gloves as well as the chrysanthemums she carried were blue also.

The costumes of the other attendants, Miss Betty Ann Swagart, Miss Gloria Goode, Miss Patsy Kelsey and Miss Ann Swanson, were a reversal of Miss Gibney's. Their dresses were done in Victoria blue with torso bodices and tired ruffled skirts They wore blue pompadour hats trimmed with twilight rose feathers. Their gloves and chrysanthemums were also twilight rose.

Best man was Edward M. English, and ushers were Brien McMahon, Gordon Dean, Richard Shanahan, of Los Angeles, Calif., Frank Walker, John Sirica and G. Morris Fay.

The Columbia Country Club was the scene of the reception after the ceremony. The bride's traveling costume was a cobalt blue gabardine suit with matching hat and pocketbook with which she wore sables. California, Catalina and Chicago are on the itinerary for the couple's wedding trip, after which they will reside at 2800 Woodley Road.

Mrs. Gallagher attended Sullins College and Temple Business School. Mr. Gallagher attended Georgetown University School of Law.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr and Mrs. Harold Weill, of New York; Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs.Richard Shanahan, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kavanaugh, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gash, New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. R Maguire, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hessler Studio

MRS. WALTER EDWARD GALLAGHER
the former Miss Janet Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge Llewellyn Hartz, who was married yesterday morning at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

Miss Wilson, S. E. Neel Are Married

An important social event of the season was the wedding yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Epiphany of Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Wilson, and Samuel Ellison Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Adger Neel, of Kansas City. The Rev. ZeBarney Thorne Phillips officiated at the 4 o'clock candlelight ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in her mother's wedding dress of ivory bridal satin, fashioned with a long train. The bodice of tulle over heirloom lace was made with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. Her tulle veil was caught to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her six attendants, led by Mrs. Richard L. Sutton, jr., sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, and Miss Helen Wilson Lippitt, as maid of honor, wore identical costumes of chartreuse chiffon with long bishop sleeves and full skirts, which were set off by the shower bouquets of russet chrysanthemums which they carried. The other attendants were Miss Alice Barry, Miss Louise Burke, Miss Sylvia Szechenyi and Miss Elizabeth Atkinson.

Paul Winfry Adams, of Hartford, Conn., was best man. Ushers were A. Randle Elliott, New York; Philander P. Claxton, jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., Charles F. Wilson, jr., Lloyd B. Embry, Robert Day and Richard Gannon, of Washington.

Mrs. Wilson chose a dress of aqua green crepe with matching hat, while Mrs. Neel, the bridegroom's mother, wore beaver-color crepe, also with hat to match.

The wedding reception was held at the Wilson residence immediately following the ceremony for members of the family. White flowers decorated the bridal table. For traveling the bride chose a red wool suit, which she wore with black accessories and white orchids. The couple will be at home after November 15 at 503 Franklin Street, Alexandria.

Guests from out of town at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Neel, Mrs. Richard L. S. Sutton, jr., Miss Marian Smith, Mrs. Daniel G. Saunders and Miss Phyllis Sebree, all of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Talbot, of Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Billings Wilson, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Neel, whose family is an old one in Washington, attended Madeira School and made her debut here. She also attended Katharine Branson School in Ross, Calif.

Mr. Neel attended Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., and Yale University School of Law.

Hessler Studio

MRS. SAMUEL ELLISON NEEL,

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE FAMOUS GARDEN at Oatlands, home of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, is as beautiful as ever with masses of blooming flowers in spite of the drought. Mrs. Eustis is spending the fall there and was among the guests at a recent luncheon given by Mrs. Henry Fairfax at her home, Oakham, in honor of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Other guests included Mrs. William Clayton, Mrs. Daniel C. Sands and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson.

At luncheon recently Mrs. Fairfax had as guests her niece, Mrs. Keith Kane, Mrs. Howze, wife of Gen. Howze, and Miss Harriet Hawkins, who motored to Virginia from Washington together.

After the last polo game of the season not long ago Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps kept open house at their home, Rockburn, for their friends. Everyone went directly from the field to their home and enjoyed cooling drinks and refreshments. The Phipps' friends came and went all evening, and about 50 stayed for a delicious buffet supper and lingered at Rockburn until a late hour.

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A HUNDRED ACRES of land in Loudoun County has been purchased from the Preston Gochnauer heirs by Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ball, of Washington and Upperville. This lovely tract is just across from Newstead, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin. The Balls expect to build a house on their land and make it their permanent home.

Numbers of people from all parts of Virginia will go to Stratford, the Lee family home, today to attend the Annual Founders' Day meeting. Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, who started the restoration of Stratford, will be there to receive the visitors. Among the speakers will be Dr. John Stewart Bryan, of Richmond, who will be accompanied to the historic place by Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Richmond. Among the many who will journey there are Mrs. John Hayes, of Richmond, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, of Belvoir and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, of Middleburg, past presidents of the club.

A luncheon will be given for the committee of the Stratford restoration Monday at Stratford by Mrs. Charles D. Lanier.

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NOW A HOUSE GUEST of Mr. and Mrs. Jack York at their home in Aldie is Mrs. Jack M. Bass, of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Bass and Mrs. York attended a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington the other day and saw the lovely fashion show. Mr. and Mrs. York entertained at a dinner party in honor of their guest Friday evening at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg.

NOTES OF CAPITOL SOCIETY

Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, will be "at home" on Tuesday between 6 and 8 o'clock at the embassy, following the exhibit of her sculptures at the Corcoran Art Gallery earlier in the afternoon.

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Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, is now in residence at the embassy, after an absence of almost a year, when she was visiting relatives in Europe. She has been spending the last week in Long Island.

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The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, will go to Boston tomorrow for the celebration of Columbus Day. He expects to return to the embassy tomorrow evening.

• • • •

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax have as their guests at the embassy the British Ambassador to Brazil, Sir Nowell and Lady Charles.

• • • •

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, is still in London and is not expected to return until the latter part of the month. Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, who has been at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, has returned to the legation here.

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On the invitation of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Sam Rayburn, 12 Argentine Deputies will arrive in Washington on October 20 to remain about eight days. They will be feted at a large number of parties.

• • • •

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle are expecting a house guest tomorrow, Mrs. Raymond Robbins, of Brooksville, Fla. Mrs. Robbins, who is en route to her home in Florida after spending the summer with her sister, Miss Mary Dreier, in Southwest Harbor, Me., will be here about a week.

• • • •

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will return to Washington from Manchester, N. H., where she has spent the summer months, the early part of the week.

• • • •

The retiring First Secretary of the Ecuador Legation and Senora de Crespo have left Washington and are visiting in Pittsburgh. They will return on October 24, when they will be at the Broadmoor, and shortly thereafter will leave for his new station in Costa Rica.

• • • •

Francesco Pardo de Zela, jr., has recently been appointed Assistant Commercial Attache of the Peruvian Embassy.

Miss Ellen Morris Makes Debut In Philadelphia

Miss Ellen Nixon Morris, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Morris, of Washington, made her bow to Philadelphia society at a dinner-dance last night given by her grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Waln, at the Barclay Hotel. Sharing honors with Miss Morris was Miss Ann Hare, another granddaughter of Mrs. Waln, and a New York debutante. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emlen Spencer Hare.

Miss Morris will remain in Philadelphia until the end of the month. Her parents will give a dinner for her preceding the October 25 dance there. Later she will be feted at a dinner by Mrs. S. F. Sharpless, before the Philadelphia Assembly December 12.

Col. Morris was recently transfered from Philadelphia to Washington where he is on duty in the Office of the Inspector General.

John J. Gorman, Jr., Engaged to Wed Miss Louise Scott

The engagement of Miss Louise Ashby Scott to John J. Gorman, jr., is announced by the former's father, Robert I. Scott, of Bellerose, Long Island.

Both Miss Scott and Mr. Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gorman, of Washington, are connected with the Riggs National Bank and both hold diplomas from Washington high schools.

No date has been set for the wedding, which is expected to take place some time in January.

Brenners Back After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brenner are at home now at 1211 Simms Place Northeast after their wedding trip to New York. Mrs. Brenner is the former Cecelia Eugenia Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneider, of Washington. At her wedding on September 7 she was attended by her sister, Miss Charlotte Schneider.

Mr. Brenner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brenner, also of Washington. His best man was his brother, Michael Brenner.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Announces the

Essay Contest Winners

IN D. of C. GOVERNMENT GROUP

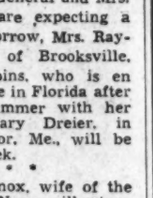
Prizes to be awarded the following for best essays on the subject

"An Ideal Fall Wardrobe for the Business Woman"
as selected by the judges:

Miss Jane Driscoll of The Post
Miss Helen Vogt of The Star
Miss Izetta Robb of The News

First Prize: (Dress retailing at $29.75)	Mrs. Una R. Morris (U. S. District Court)
Second Prize: (Congressional Shoes by Carlisle, $8.95)	Miss Elizabeth White (Real Estate Commision)
Third Prize: (Hat at $5.95)	Miss Stella Randolph (Secretary to Health Officer)
Fourth Prize: (Pair of Gloves, $3)	Miss Elizabeth Robinson (Dept. of Education)
Fifth Prize: ("Success" Handbag, $3)	Miss Rose Myrtle Richards (Metropolitan Policewoman)

Essay Contestants! See Monday's papers for final group of Prize Winners!



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HIGH
MEDIUM
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. . Take a New Step-Up in Style
6.75

A. Moritz. Black suede, open toe pump, elasticized braided trim.

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C Standish. Rustic alligator calf print antique. Also Black, and Golden Brown calf antique.

There's an entirely new look about New Queen Qualitys. They're younger, highly styled, more flattering. See our new collection.

Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C

Queen Quality SHOE SHOP
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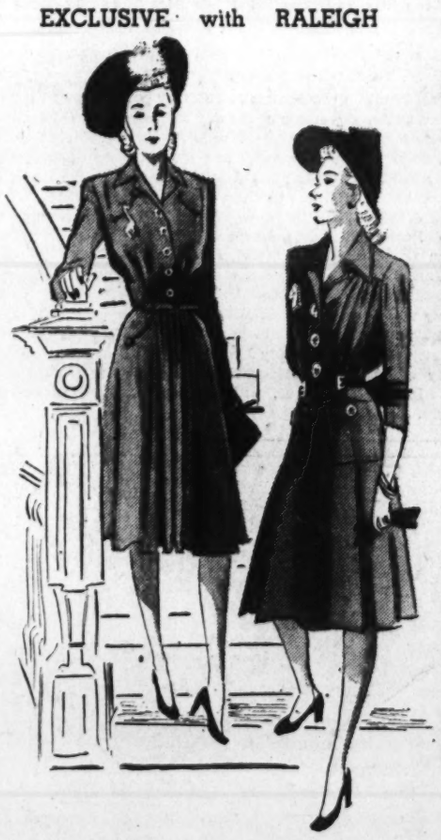
DYNASTY COLORS

MOUNTAIN-HOME DRESSES
EXCLUSIVE with RALEIGH



From the famous porcelains of China came inspiration for the exquisite colors of these famous American dresses. Ming-Blue, Pekoe Red, Cathay Green, brought out to full beauty in Mountain Home's bantam weight wool jersey, backed with silken-smooth rayon for sensitive skins. Both styles sketched, 12 to 20. $29.95

Raleigh HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Arthur P. Dean, who was until her recent marriage Miss Mary Elizabeth Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons of Reno Road

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Robert F. Linz, whose wedding took place recently in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. She is the former Miss Eleanor J. Lee, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lee

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Amery Boyd Dunn, whose marriage took place on October 4. She is the former Miss Jean Mozelle Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan Morton of Riverdale, Md.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Frederick V. Benjamin, who was before her marriage to Lieut. Benjamin on September 20, Miss Jean Turney, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. J. R. Turney

Brooks Studio

Mrs. John Alden Swartwout, who was until her marriage at Calvary Baptist Church on October 1, Miss Christine Virginia Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy.

Gladys Saline Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Saline, of Minneapolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Theodore Richard Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Claude Wright, of Maryland.

Miss Saline and Mr. Wright plan an early fall wedding.

Freda Gill Wed To Ted Voight

Mrs. Charles E. Iden, Newark, Ohio, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Freda Gill, in Washington September 27, to Ted Voight, of Quantico, Va. Mr. Voight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voight, of Nelsonville, Ohio.

Miss Gill was attended by Mrs. A. R. Rector, of Washington. Best man was George Blackburn, of Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Voight will return to her work in Columbus, Ohio, until early spring, when she will join Mr. Voight in Quantico, where he is with the service detachment in the United States Marine Reserves.

Miss Hicks, Mr. Sweinhart Are Married

White dahlias and pompom chrysanthemums decorated the altar of the First Baptist Church last evening for the wedding of Miss Thelma Odess Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Martha Blanche Hicks, and Henry Lee Sweinhart. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by John Ruthven and was gowned in white satin, fashioned with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, long, tight sleeves and a long train. Her fingertip veil was held to her hair by a crown of seed pearls, which had been worn by her sister, Mrs. Loyal Benson Swick, who was one of the attendants. Mrs. Dallas L. Siegrist, another sister, was matron of honor and wore rose taffeta with cream roses. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Charles Morgan.

The attendant's dresses were aquamarine, fashioned after that of the matron of honor, with sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and full skirts. They wore veils of tulle held by crowns of flowers. Mrs. Hicks, mother of the bride, chose R. A. F. blue lace and crepe, which she wore with talisman roses. Baskets of rose petals were carried by the flower girls, Donalene Ann Siegrist and Lorena Ann Thomas.

Earl Lowder at the organ accompanied Donald Siegrist, who sang two solos. Best man was Elgin Smith and ushers were Charles Morgan, of Arlington; Loyal Benson Swick and Dallas Siegrist. Coming to the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dulmage, of Wilmington, Del.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sweinhart will live in Washington. Mrs. Sweinhart wore a three-piece blue suit with dubonnet accessories and a corsage of roses, for traveling.

Miss Jean Morton Wedded To Lieut. Amery B. Dunn

In a pretty home ceremony Saturday, October 4, Miss Jean Mozelle Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan Morton, of Riverdale, Md., was married to Lieut. Amery Boyd Dunn.

The bride, in a gown of ivory faille, was given in marriage by her father. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants were Miss Catherine Brown of Washington and Mrs. William Major of Baltimore. Lieut. Dunn was served by Lieut. Jack Appell of Edgewood Arsenal as best man. Judy Henry, of Wickford, R. I., a small cousin of the bride, led the procession carrying a basket of sweetheart roses.

Lieut. Dunn, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Amery Boyd Dunn, of Bethlehem, Pa., was graduated in June from Clemson Military College, Clemson, S. C. Mrs. Dunn is a graduate of Forest Park High School and the Holy Martyrs Academy, Baltimore.

After a trip through the New England States, the couple will be at home in University Park, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Moorhead Reed Bride Of Lane Cameron Kaley

(Picture on Page 9.)

Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Moorhead Reed, daughter of Capt. Allen B. Reed, United States Navy retired, and Mrs. Reed, to Lane Cameron Kaley, son of Mrs. W. H. Kaley and the late Mr. Kaley of Los Angeles, Calif. Bishop James E. Freeman officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in traditional bridal white satin. Her veil and coronet were of old lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Annis Reed, who was gowned in purple faille taffeta and by Miss Katherine Reed, whose taffeta faille gown was of cherry pink.

OTHO E. LANE, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Austin McGregor, Frank Oram, Malcolm McTernen and Lieut. A. B. Reed, jr. (j. g.), the last named being a brother of the bride.

The home of the bride's parents carried through the green and white decorations for the reception. Assisting here were Miss Evelyn Chappell, Miss Harriet Wile, Miss Pauline Hoefer, Miss Martha Lane, Miss Marty Wilson, Miss Anne Turney, Mrs. James Forestal, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wetson, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. A. Van Keuren, Mrs. W. H. Worrelow and Mrs. F. H. Cone.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Kaley left for a cruise to Florida, she was wearing a slate blue suit with beaver trim with a beaver hat and brown suede accessories. They will live in New York City.

Guests from out-of-town at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cone, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Dougall, Mrs. Roy S. Dougall and Miss Annis Dougall, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Worrilow and Miss Emy Lou Worrilow, of Lebanon, Pa.

Mrs. Kaley attended Smith College. Mr. Kaley, Miami University, of Oxford, Ohio.

Entertains Class

Mrs. Horace Troth, 3d, was hostess to members of her Sunday School Class in her new home in Farragut Street. Her guests were: Miss Esther Van Dyne, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Barbara Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Troth, Miss Frances Steivers, Miss Beatrice Slade, Miss Betty Mitchell, Miss Anne Burdick, Miss Marjorie Plitt, Miss Virginia Masters and Miss Frances Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Lee Presented To Capital Society at Tea

(Continued from First Page)

erick H. Brooke, jr., Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. John Randolph Munn, of Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. P. Blair Lee, of Philadelphia.

• • • •

Among those taking a special interest in proceedings of the afternoon was former Senator Blair Lee, grandfather of the debutante, in whose home Miss Lee was reared. She is the daughter of Maj. E. Brooke Lee and a sister of Blair Lee 3d and E. Brooke Lee, jr.

Home from college especially to attend the party and the round of other festivities in its connection were a number of Miss Lee's friends, including Miss Eileen Erwin and Miss Marion Hamilton. Among the out of town guests were the Misses Laura and Nancy Lee and Mrs. Joseph Wayne, of Philadelphia, and Miss Nancy Gross, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Following the tea, Miss Lee—or Betty as she is popularly known—was guest of honor at a dinner given by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Staton at the Chevy Chase Club. The 50 guests included members of Miss Lee's house party and a number of other friends in Washington and from out of town.

• • • •

Luncheon time yesterday found two fetes full speed ahead for Miss Lee's friends. Miss Hildreth Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn entertained at her parents' home for Betty's former classmtaes at St. Timothy's and Miss Judith Derby; and at the same time Miss Carol Franklin was hostess at a similar party given at the home of her parents. The debutante of the day attended Miss Dunn's luncheon, and others there included Rose Parsons, Mary Randolph Rue, Carolyn Philbin, Camilla Edge, E. Brooke Lee, jr., home from Fort Bragg especially for his sister's debut; David Scull, Conway Roulon-Miller, James Clarke, of Ashville, N. C., and John O'Hear, of Fort Bragg.

Guests of Miss Franklin were Agnes Flather, Hillis Morris, Mary Lathrop Rochester, Edith Draper Hollyday, Henriette de Sieyes, Dorothea Drayton, Margaret Hill, Blair Lee 3d, Frank Rounds, Carol Perry, Thurman Arnold, jr., Fenno and Harry Hoffman, William Dickson, Russell Heard and Fendall Claggett.

The gay whirl will draw to a close with another gala fete today when Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall entertain at a "brunch" at their home. And then, pretty and popular Betty Lee, who bowed into the social picture yesterday will bow out temporarily to resume her studies at Vassar College. Holidays, however, will find her in the Washington whirl once more.

WHITE MAGIC

by Peggy Sage

A colorless liquid, to give lustre to the nails and increase polish wear; quick-drying top coat. 60c. Tax extra.

Be sure to try rich Tawny Port and Deep Claret polish with fall's newest fabric colors. 60c. Tax extra.

Miss Sage's representative will be in our Cosmetic Department from Monday through Saturday.

Street Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

from dawn to dusk

Wonderfully comfortable walking shoes that fit as if they had been custom made for you. these Randoms by Stetson are especially designed for long, slender feet.

Top to bottom:

Soft, supple calfskin for a black tie with perforated vamp. $11.95.

Perforated black suede tie, patent trimmed. $11.95.

Center panel on a cut-out tie in navy or black suede. $10.75.

randoms *by Stetson*

Shoe Department, Second Floor

the Fur Cape . . .

There has never been a more flattering or elegant wrap than the fur cape. Dashing, romantic, naturally dramatic . . . it leads a double life: over all your daytime clothes; after dark it's unequalled as an evening wrap. Incredibly luxurious, this opulent cape of Matara brown Alaska sealskin is trimmed with natural Himalayan marten.
$995, tax extra.

Fur Salon, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

Now we've heard everything! John Gunther, continent-analyzer supreme, is going to take a vacation—in London!

JOHN GUNTHER

Dodging in and out of Washington last week arranging for the necessary visas, the famous correspondent was the impetus for a number of impromptu get-togethers. With his book on the South of the Border nations, "Inside Latin America," already on the presses, Mr. Gunther is marking time until its appearance. Once out—it has already been chosen as a Book-of-the-Month—its author will hie himself off to the English embattled city for a bit of rest and quiet.

Leaving his wife in this country—she is also a world rover, having once been a foreign correspondent in Vienna—Mr. Gunther has made no future plans for books. As a wag has said, "He's just about run out of continents." In London, he may do some broadcasting but other than that he will enjoy the sedentary life. While in the Capital City, he had a chance to chat with Lieut. Comdr. Hal O'Flaherty, now in charge of press relations for the Navy, who had given him his first job—as a reporter in London for the Chicago Daily News. Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, who was eulogized in "Inside Asia," was seen greeting Mr. Gunther at an informal get-together. Some of the guests at this after-dinner party were anxious to see the meeting between the guest of honor and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, whose mystery novel, "The Good Neighbor Murder," boasted a newspaper correspondent strikingly like the solidly handsome Mr. Gunther. But Mrs. Pierson, who had not been the correspondent since a European crossing they made together some time ago, was, unfortunately for the watchers, detained at a late dinner. Mrs. Barnet Nover asked Mr. Gunther to be a guest speaker for the Near Eastern lecture series starting soon but he declined, saying that he felt that he couldn't fly back "for just one speech." All in all, his Washington visit was as dramatic as his vacation will probably be.

IN CAPITAL CONVERSATIONS: Helen Gahagan, of Hollywood fame, who flew into Washington last week for meetings on national defense plans, was a houseguest at the White House between visits to New York . . . A star in another of the arts, Florence Hamilton, well-known New England poet, dropped in on the Capital for a brief stay. Her home in Massachusetts is famous as an open house for itinerant poets—its name, "The House With the Smiling Face" . . . A representative of the "We, the People" radio program has been in town this last week, lining up Big Names for a program scheduled to emanate from Washington toward the end of the month—among those approached were Vice President Wallace and pretty Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels . . .

HELEN GAHAGEN

THE SOCIAL WEEK: Outstanding was the succession of fashion shows for British and American defense benefits—heavy furs swathed about rivulose debutantes and pretty young matrons . . . Red Cross activity on every side—appealing society lassies in demure Red Cross veils who ask contributions only with their eyes . . . Gala parties with a Red Cross emphasis . . . Much hanging of curtains and arranging of furniture in houses and apartments throughout town, for after "moving day" must come "settling week" . . . and then of course, there was the *weather*.

Offie, the Mystery Man, To Take London Job

By Carolyn Bell

SOMETHING OF A MYSTERY is Carmel Offie, erstwhile secretary to William Bullitt, who is now preparing for a trip to London, where he will serve, according to the State Department release, as "Third Secretary of the American Embassy near the governments of Poland and Belgium, and Third Secretary of the American Legation near the governments of Norway, the Netherlands, Czecho-Slovakia and Yugoslavia now established in London." In plain language he will represent Uncle Sam to the governments now in exile—or assistant to Tony Biddle.

"What do I know about Carmel Offie?—oh, he's simply fascinating," coos just about every person, of feminine gender, one encounters. But getting them to be more explicit is something else again. He manages to slip in and out of Washington with little or no publicity. He entertains often and well in his beautifully appointed home in Georgetown. As a matter of fact, he has been credited with "serving the best food in Washington—considering his bachelor status." I am told by another person, who should know, that if you can wangle Mr. Offie to your dinner party—it's made. He spins a wonderful yarn, be it in French, Spanish or English.

BUT MUCH MORE important is the fact that he is a brilliant chap of just 32 years who manages to cut the interminable red tape of diplomatic procedure. During prewar days in Europe when Americans were scurrying home on the first boat out he was a boon to all who were in trouble. If humanly possible he saw that they made their ships.

An amazingly efficient person is the dapper diplomat who sports a tiny black mustache. "I have never seen him in a situation he could not cope with," is another remark that is often repeated about Offie. Since the latter part of Bill Bullitt's tour of duty in Russia, Carmel Offie has been his "right hand man"—certainly more than a secretary. He is always active behind the scenes at the superb parties for which Ambassador Bullitt is noted.

Just when he will leave for London not even Mr. Offie admits knowing, but he will go by clipper. He professes to be "just another hard-working diplomat" and has been in the service since 1930. A great deal of his duty has been in Central America. He has a rare book collection, many of the volumes being museum material. The entire third floor of his home has been turned into a library to house his collection.

DR. HENRY F. GRADY, known in Washington, his "adopted city," for his humor as well as ability, has reached Chungking, where he has been conferring with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on the matter of economic collaboration. A release issued on his visit to the city says: "At the bottom of the 460 steps leading up to one of the capital's thoroughfares Dr. Grady refused the proffered sedan chair. 'I am a labor man,' he said; I will climb up under my own power.'" No doubt the genial former Assistant Secretary of State made it!

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

CIRCLING: Gathering in an unusually interesting group of people, the First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de Dorado gave a small informal party in their modernistic apartment . . . lion of the evening was Percy Gibson, outstanding contemporary poet of Bolivia . . . he recited a number of his works in a deep, expressive voice . . . Senora de Dorado, whose crisp black hair is rolled neatly up to show her gold earrings, reports that she is not only taking an English course but is learning to type . . . some exqusite Spanish gypsy records, and several Brazilian numbers, were played . . . they were from the collection owned by Francisco Aguilera, of the Pan American Union . . . wearing lipstick red frock, Mercedes Urqudi, sister of Senora de Dorado, carried on an animated conversation . . . first in Spanish then in English . . . she recently arrived here from London . . . Marga Tittle, pretty blonde, wore a wisp of a black veil, on the back of her head and a velvet frock . . . Cyro Alegria, who recently won a Latin-American contest with a novel he has written, attended the party . . . He was jailed some years back in a youth movement in Peru and is now exiled to Chile . . . sculptress Marina Nenez del Prado was there, accompanied by her attractive sister, Nilda.

Newlywed, the Waggoners Will Reside in the Capital

Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Waggoner, jr., who were married October 3 in the Columbia Baptist Church in Falls Church, Va., will make their new home in Washington at 1631 A Street Southeast. Mrs. Waggoner, formerly Miss Byrne Ware, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ware, of Falls Church, was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Waggoner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Waggoner, of Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. Alton B. Altfather, of the Presbyterian Church, officiated, assisted by William McCulley, of the Methodist Church, Kanapolis, N. C. For her trip down the aisle of the candle-lighted church, decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of white flowers, the bride chose a princess style gown of white duchess satin with full-length veil and train. Her only ornament was pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried her mother's wedding handkerchief of handmade lace and a shower bouquet of brides' roses and bouvardia, centered with gardenias.

Mrs. Henry Kistler, of Charlotte, N. C., sister of Mr. Waggoner, was matron of honor, while the bride's sister, Miss Ann Ware, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann King, Charleston, W. Va.; Helen M. Siceloff, High Point, N. C.; Mitzi Payne, Falls Church; Jane Byrne, Blacksburg, Va.; Sara Waggoner, Charlotte, N. C., and Lucie O'Brien, Durham, N. C. All attendants wore necklaces which were gifts from the bride.

Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Falls Church, who played the nuptial music, also accompanied J. Foster Barnes, director of the Duke University Glee Club and choir, who sang "Because" and "Calm Is the Night."

William Waggoner, of Charlotte, N. C., was best man to his brother. Ushers were Rodney Marien, Arlington, Va.; Charles Rogers and Macon Ware, Falls Church; Francis T. Rowe, Hillsboro, Md.; Morgan Rucker, Petersburg, Va.; Russell Hilleary, Washington, D. C., and Henry Kistler, Charlotte, N. C.

The reception was held at the bride's home for the wedding party, families and intimate friends. For traveling, Mrs. Waggoner wore a covert cloth suit with antique tan accessories.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. JOHN PHILIP WAGGONER, jr.

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Robert Brooks Starkey, the former Miss Janet Louise Tilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grear Tilman of Washington, was married on September 20. Following a honeymoon trip to Virginia Beach, the couple will make their home in Alta Vista, Md.

Cappel Concert Draws Society

Social Washington is well represented among the subscribers to the first Cappel Concert Guild concert to be held at Constitution Hall October 16. The recital, first in a series of five, will feature Emanuel Feuermann, outstanding violincellist, and Reginald Stewart, pianist-conductor.

Among those subscribing to the concert, which promises to be a colorful gathering of many prominent Washingtonians, are Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Stanley Woodward, Edwin B. Parker, Miss Adele R. Payne, Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Miss Helen Bush, Mrs. C. D. Blachley, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks.

Season ticket holders who plan to attend are Mrs. Gertrude Clark Whittal, Mrs. Horace M. Towner, of Mount Vernon; Miss Margaret Peacock, Mrs. Mary S. Kent, Mrs. Frances L. Von Schaick, Dr. H. S. Mason, Miss Minnie Niemann, Mrs. Walter G. Peter, Mrs. Gertrude Emerson, of Warrenton; Mrs. Ina Crapser, of Manassas; Mrs. Florence Howard, Miss Mable Frost, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffen, Mrs. Gretchen Hood and Miss Christabelle Hill.

Kenneth Foley And Bride Take Va. Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Melvin Foley will make their home in Arlington Village when they return from their wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., this week. White chrysanthemums and palms formed the background at St. Paul's Rock Creek Church Sunday, October 4, as the Rev. Franklin J. Bohanan officiated for their wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Foley, who was Miss Patricia Jeanne Lawrence before her marriage, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Lawrence, of Washington. She wore white faille taffeta with sweetheart neckline, basque waist and train. She was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Miss Marianne Deipgen with Mrs. Marthena Traynham, Miss Doris Blackwell, Miss Mary Lou Nash and Miss Ruth Crouch as attendants. Walter A. Foley served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John McMahon, Kenneth Olmert, Bernard Reichardt and Justin McKenna.

A reception was held at the Admiral Club. The bride donned a wine and green plaid suit for traveling, and her accessories were wine.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Foley attended George Washington University, where Mrs. Foley was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Demory of Fairfax, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie Demory, to Donald Lee Rodenhi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rodenhi of Baltimore.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 18, at 4 p. m. in the Chapel of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Kenneth Melvin Foley, the former Miss Patricia James Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Lawrence, of Washington. The wedding took place on October 4 at St. Paul's Rock Creek Church.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

All is Soft

in these finer new dresses cut and draped with the skill and flair of French originals. The kind of dresses you feel and look wonderful in. We picture two from our important collection for misses. $39.75 to $65.

Dress Salon, Second Floor

V-Bodice, All Tucks

Chic loose sleeves, soft-gathered, front fullness. Supple rayon crepe in American beauty, Asparagus, for misses, $65.

Mandarin Sleeves

Stem from the smart shoulder yoke; beautiful skirt draws its fullness to the sides. Mexique, Cadet blue, rayon crepe of exquisitely soft-draping texture, for misses, $65.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Why don't you . . .

Look exciting in Zebra Stripes?

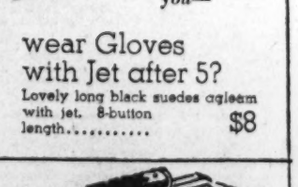
Rayon velvet boldly patterned in black and white; divinely draped. Sizes 12 to 20. $32.50

Use "Cobra" Perfume for special moments?

Just a few drops dabbed here and there to make an unforgettable impression. $18.50. (A 10% Federal tax to be added)

Why don't you— clip "lights" in your hair?

Pretty flower spray of simulated rubies and rhinestones..... $3.95 (A 10% Federal tax to be added)



Why don't you— wear Gloves with Jet after 5?

Lovely long black suedes agleam with jet. 8-button length..... $8

Why don't you— make up with "Magenta"?

Arden's glamorous new color. Rouge .....$1.25 Lipstick .....$1.50 Nail Polish .....75 (A 10% Federal tax to be added)

Why don't you— carry Lewis' "Starlight" Bag?

Black "Antelle" peppered in gilt nailheads. (15% silk, 85% cashmere)..... $15

Why don't you . . . wear Lisle Hose with Tweeds?

An old British custom; now quite the patriotic thing to do! Gold Stripes.. $1.15

Bias-Elastic Corsetry News by Franco

Something new arrives to take inches off your diaphram and waistline! Franco uses Bias-Elastic in striped panels that pull both sides, both ways, paring down the waistline, smoothing out hip bulges. Light front and back panels of cotton batiste.

Foundation—built up evening back of "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton; sizes 34 to 40.....$10

Girdle—16" length, talon closing; sizes 27 to 34.....$8.50

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Night Magic

Timmy Tuff . . . a new finger-length white evening coat with wool front closing to keep you warm. Satin lined and glittering gold buttons. Specially priced $19.95

Mme. Reis 1625 Connecticut Avenue

Olaf Saugstad, instructor of the craft class of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, gives a lesson in woodcarving. Left to right, Charles G. Lueck, Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, president of the club; Miss Doris Parker, Saugstead, Robert L. Utz and Mrs. Clarence Dawson

Chevy Chase Husbands Join Wives at Class

By Lucia Giddens

The art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase has gone coeducational, and husbands and wives are turning out art objects for their homes in a newly formed craft class.

Men whose jobs range from shorthand reporting to air conditioning have joined the craft class which gathers every Wednesday evening at the clubhouse to make wood carvings, jewelry and other pieces of art metal.

Olaf Saugstad, who was formerly instructor for many years at McKinley High School, teaches the class and manages to impart something of his own enthusiasm for fashioning bowls and bracelets and placques.

Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge, leader of the art section, is adept at working with metal and wood. She is also a painter, in oils and water colors, since her student days at the Chicago Institute of Art.

Her mother, Mrs. James H. Underwood, who is librarian for the craft group, makes many articles in metalcraft—ash trays, candle snuffers, card trays. She works in pewter, copper and silver. So far, she says, the defense program has not affected the metal supply of the club's craft classes.

Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, president of the club, joins in the class and has made flower bowls, picture frames and trays. At present she is finishing a punch bowl ladle.

In addition to some 15 persons who have already joined the new Wednesday night class, there is a daytime craft class which meets every Thursday. Both groups will contribute to the exhibition of work next spring.

The club will hold its first monthly meeting of the season at noon Wednesday, when Urho Toivola, counselor of the Finnish Legation, will speak on "Finnish People." The meeting will be held at the clubhouse.

The art section will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow to hear talks by Mrs. Robert Roudabush on the National Gallery of Art and by Mr. Saugstad on metal craft and wood carving.

For the literature section's meeting Friday at 2 p. m., book reviews will be given by Mrs. Lawrence Lawlor, Mrs. J. Alan Maphis and Mrs. Earle F. Kelley.

Post Staff Photos

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stratton work, side by side, on metal art. She is shaping a copper bowl, while he is working on a design for a flower box

William H. Groverman, a jeweler by trade, fashions a silver bracelet in the craft class which has been opened to the men in families of members of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Also making jewelry, above, are Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge, center, leader of the art section, who is welding two pieces of metal together with a gas blowpipe; and Mrs. Charles R. Strode, polishing a piece of jewelry she has just finished

Pen Women Plan Recital

A reception and recital in honor of members who have had books published in the past six months will be given by the District branch of the National League of American Pen Women at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the Palm Room at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Honor guests will be: Mrs. Inez Kirby for her book entitled, "River Lights;" Mrs. Ida Elaine James for her third book of poems, "Cloak of Wonder;" Miss Anna Priestly for her second book of poems, "Upon a Rock;" Mrs. Eloise Liddon Soper whose novel, "Some Lose Their Way," won honorable mention and a silver medal in the national contest, known as "The Thomas Jefferson Southern Award," offered by E. P. Dutton; and Mrs. Martha MacLeod for her "Brother Warriors." Mrs. MacLeod will have with her, Peter Peer Smith, 97 years old, who will wear his Confederate uniform and his medals and will present Mrs. MacLeod's book to Mrs. Campbell.

Following the presentation of the books to the District Branch president, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, a lecture recital will be given by Grace Bush, poet, pianist and composer, who is a member of the Los Angeles Branch, L. A. P. W. Miss Bush will speak on, "Repossesing America."

Jewish Women Set Luncheon Date

The National Council of Jewish Women will open the season with a luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the vestry rooms of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Mrs. Arthur Neuman, president of the Washington section, will preside.

Joseph D. Kaufman will act as chairman for the symposium, "The World We Want to Live In." Taking part in the discussion will be Dr. Robert H. Connery, assistant professor of politics, Catholic University; Rabbi Edward L. Israel, secretary, American Union Hebrew Society; the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Melvin Gustave and her committee will be hostesses for the afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega Plans Founders Day Banquet

The Washington alumnae and active chapters of Alpha Chi Omega will hold the annual Founders Day banquet at the Kennedy-Warren at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. The toastmistress will be Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, wife of Senator Joseph H. Ball, of Minnesota.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Leroy C. Brown, 203 North Trenton Street, Arlington, Va.

Women's Club Plans to Greet Newcomers

Realizing the importance of welcoming members of Business and Professional Women's Clubs from other sections of the country who are now in the National Capital in Government service, and recognizing this hospitality to be a part of the defense program, the executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia at its recent meeting discussed plans for this activity during the winter months. It is in line with the suggestion made by the special committee on club expansion. Judge Lucy S. Howorth, chairman, and was also brought before the board by the membership committee, Mrs. Elsie Coleman, chairman.

A special committee consisting of Mrs. Coleman, membership chairman; Mrs. Zeda Daniels, house chairman; Mrs. Ethel Ashman, social chairman; Miss Crena Mahoney, fellowship chairman; Dr. Florence Armstrong, national defense chairman; Miss Elizabeth Mann, club treasurer, and with Mrs. Laura Waters, club president, as ex-officio member, will work out detailed plans for the hospitality program.

The first of the club's series of midweek teas will be given Wednesday afternoon, starting at 5 o'clock, at the Silver Bowl, 1644 Connecticut Avenue, with Miss Blanche Kerr as hostess chairman, assisted by Miss Lou Frazier and Miss Mahoney. All out-of-town Business and Professional Women's Club members are invited.

The monthly business meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Admiral Club, and the dinner meeting will be held on Monday evening, October 20, at the Washington Club, with Miss Margaret Hickey, of St. Louis, first vice president of the National Federation, as guest speaker.

Women to Aid In Chest Drive

Women's clubs of Alexandria will take a prominent part in the Community Chest drive of that city opening October 22 and continuing through November 1. More than 300 of the 450 volunteer workers for the campaign will be women, and three of the six major committees will be headed by women.

Mrs. Richard M. Graham, secretary of the Family Service Society, will be in charge of general solicitations, with Mrs. Isabel Zimmerman, director of the Girls' Club, serving as secretary for the division.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair will be chairman of the solicitations made in Washington among Alexandrians who have jobs in the National Capital and others who might be interested. Serving on her committee will be: Esther Von Wagoner Tufty, Mrs. J. O. Walker, Mrs. F. M Dillard, Miss Mary Lindsay, Mrs. Irving Dunn, Mrs. William E. Warne and Mrs. Theodore Wiprud.

Mrs. Oscar A Ryder, former president of the Alexandria Woman's Club, will be chairman of public relations. The Woman's Club has made the first contribution to the 1941 drive, for which the goal is $45,000, an increase of $8,000 over last year.

A.A.U.W. to Hear Talk on Problems Facing Consumers

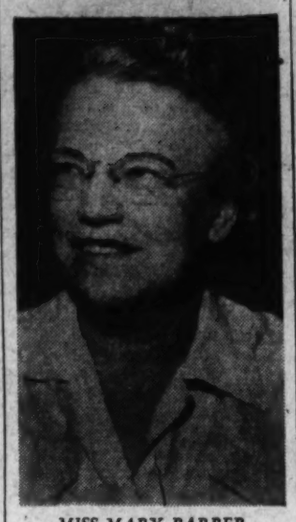
Ruth O'Brien, chief of the Textiles and clothing division of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Agriculture Department, will be guest speaker at the tea of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women on Monday, at 4:45 p. m., at the clubhouse. Her topic will be "The Consumer Faces the Facts."

Miss O'Brien's division has the job of developing better-looking, better-fitting and better-wearing cotton hosiery. Over a hundred such designs have been released to the trade. Active in support of a system of standards and grade labels to aid consumers in the wise selection of clothes and household textiles, Miss O'Brien represents the American Home Economics Association on the National Consumer-Retailer Council.

Miss O'Brien originated the idea and directed the accomplishment of the first large-scale scientific measurement of any civilian group to provide accurate data for a uniform system of sizing clothes and patterns to fit the body. Her aim was to furnish the trade with figures from which they could work out a standard 36, so that a woman going to buy clothes can be sure that any two dresses marked 36 will measure the same size.

At the tea Monday, she will be presented by the chairman of social studies of the Washington branch, Miss Elsie E. Green.

Women to Get Closer Ties With Defense



MISS MARY BARBER

Plans will be set on foot for a closer cooperation between women of the country and the War Department by the formation of an advisory council to the women's interests section of the department's Bureau of Public Relations, tomorrow at a meeting here.

The call to form the advisory council was issued to presidents of 31 national groups totaling more than 10 million women by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, director of the bureau, and Mrs. William P. Hobby, chief of the newly created section. Acceptances have been received from 30 of the presidents, some of whom will be unable to attend, but will name a representative. The general aim of the council is to help the women's interests section reach the women of the Nation with information of interest to them concerning the soldiers in camp and in the field.

Opening at 10 a. m. in the General Staff conference room in the Munitions Building, the morning session will be featured by military and civilian speakers. Gen. George C. Marshall will talk about discipline in the American Army. The civilian point of view will be expressed by Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, who is national director of the special volunteer services of the American Red Cross. She has just returned from a trip to England for inspection of the volunteer work depots there.

The conference will gather at the Raleigh Hotel for luncheon. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will share speaking honors with Douglas Miller, former American commercial attache in Berlin and author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler."

Brig. Gen. Frederick Osborn, chief of the morale branch of the Army, will open the afternoon session with an address. A 10-minute interval will be allowed for questions from the floor. Miss Mary Barber, food consultant to the Secretary of War, will talk to the conference about nutrition in the Army and will also answer questions. These speakers will be followed by an open forum for discussion of ways and means of cooperation between the advisory council and the War Department, Mrs. Hobby presiding over this round table. The council will go to the White House for tea at 5 o'clock.

Woodridge Book Club Will Meet Tuesday

The newly elected president, Mrs. W. W. Stevens, will preside at the opening session of the Woodridge Book Club Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the McKendree Methodist Church. Mrs. M. J Brumbaugh will give a short address on a recent trip to Mexico and Mrs. R. B. Mayberry will be the guest soloist.

A tea arranged by Mrs. W. B. Putman, vice president, will follow the meeting.

Women's Units To Hold Rally On Tuesday

Twenty senior Girl Scouts will act as ushers at the rally of United Women's Organizations which will take place on Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m., in the departmental auditorium of the Labor Building, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

One hundred Girl Scouts, led by Mrs. Harry Kramer, commissioner of the Scouts, will march into the auditorium to the music of the orchestra of the Navy Music School. Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of United Women's Organizations, will introduce Mrs. Roosevelt, who, in turn, will introduce the people on the platform and the guest speaker.

The speaker will be the United States director of civilian defense, LaGuardia, who will discuss his plan for women's participation in the civilian defense. On the platform will be Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayor LaGuardia, Mrs. Shears, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, vice president of United Women's Organizations; Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense in charge of integrating women's activities, and Miss Alice Marble, director of physical training for women in the O. C. D.

Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, defense chairman of the Scouts, is chairman of arrangements for the rally.

Republican Women Set Tea Tuesday

The League of Republican Women of the District will hold its "open house" tea at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. Pouring tea will be Mrs. Earl Wilson, wife of Representative Wilson, of Indiana; Mrs. Frank B. King, Mrs. William Theophilus and Mrs. Horace Shares.

The first of the season's semi-monthly luncheons will take place at 1 p. m. Thursday at the clubhouse for members and friends.

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REPOUSSE BON-BON SPOON ABOVE—$2

Pickle or Olive Fork $2
Sugar Spoon (Fluted Bowl) $2.50
Olive Spoon (Pierced Bowl) ...$2.50
Ice Cream Knife..$4.50

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D. A. R. to Devote All Activities To National and Home Defense

All activities and energies of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be devoted to aiding national and home defense, Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, declared yesterday.

Yesterday marked the fifty-first anniversary of the founding of the patriotic society in Washington.

Now on tour attending fall conferences of State organizations, Mrs. Pouch issued a call to all D. A. R. chapters to redouble national defense activities.

At the same time she expressed gratification over the program of work outlined by some 30 national committee chairmen covering the aims and objects of the society, historical, educational and patriotic. Of the 30 committees, 14 deal with better citizenship activities. These plans have been incorporated in a brochure and distributed to the thousands of chapter regents and chapter chairmen in every State of the union.

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, will deliver an anniversary address over WWDC tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, State chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, will honor the chapter chairmen of that committee at a tea at her home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

William Tyler Page, author of the American's Creed, will address the Army and Navy Chapter at its opening meeting of the season tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club.

The Student Loan Fund Committee of the District D. A. R. will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the chapter house. An endowment fund of $5000, set as a goal by this committee and completed last year, is established at the George Washington University, the interest from which is a revolving fund loaned to worthy students of Revolutionary ancestry, to help them complete their education. Four students are at present being assisted by this fund.

American Chapter at 8 p. m. tomorrow will hold the first meeting of the season at the chapter house with Mrs. Loanna P. Barnes and Miss Marietta H. Pierson, hostesses.

Mrs. Bates Warren will be hostess to the Molly Pitcher Chapter at its first fall meeting at luncheon at the Woman's Democratic Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Brinkley E. Callicott, State chairman press relations, a member of Louisa Adams Chapter, will be hostess at the first meeting of the chapter Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the chapter house. Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of approved schools, will be speaker for the evening

Fort McHenry will hold its October meeting at the chapter house 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Houghton will talk on approved schools.

The good will trip to Mexico, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution last summer, will be reviewed at the first fall meeting of the Marcia Burns Chapter Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Esther McDevitt, 4006 Illinois Avenue Northwest. Plans will be discussed for the selection of a mountain student to receive a scholarship from this chapter.

Sangers Hold Cocktail Party

Ringside—the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger in Westmoreland Hills—was the scene of a cocktail party yesterday afternoon following the tennis finals that were played on their courts.

All during the summer the Sangers, and 32 of their friends who are also tennis devotees, have been playing off matches, and yesterday the finals took place. Playing in the match were Creighton Peet and Cuthbert Train against Lucius Wilmerding and Bill Breese. The Sangers had asked all the tennis players, as well as about 60 additional friends.

Among the guests were Mrs. Edward Page, whose husband is in Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dalley, Mr. and Mrs. Thacher Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youngman, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dominick, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Corrin Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Steeve Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Achilles, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hiss.

Rep. Bolton to Talk Before Members Of Study Club

Representative Frances P. Bolton (Republican), of Ohio, will speak at the first fall meeting of the Political Study Club at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Washington Club. Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, new president, will preside.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, music chairman, will present Arsenio Ralon, violinist.

The following were recently elected to membership in the club: Mrs. William C. Taylor, Mrs. John M. Kern, Mrs. Key Smith, Mrs. William Eldridge, Mrs. Howard Martin.

Miss Luella Chase was appointed chairman of the committee on defense, with Mrs. Leo Kasehagen and Mrs. William Theophilos as vice chairmen.

Writers Club to Hear Dr. Fendrich Tomorrow

The Professional Writers' Club will hold its meeting of the fall season tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Lowry Fendrich will be the guest speaker on "How to Write a Novel." The new vice president, Miss Wanda Johnson, is in charge of the program and will introduce the speaker. The hostesses are Mis Myrta E. Caywood, Mrs. Florence Dieterich and Miss Viva Bridge. Dr. Fendrich is author, lecturer and pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

Trinity Women Plan Banquet

Plans are being completed for the annual banquet of the Washington chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday evening. Local members of the college graduating class of 1941 will be welcomed into the organization.

The guests will include: Miss Elizabeth A. Berry, Miss Mary C. Callahan, Miss Mary Winifred Collins, Miss Mary Frances Connolly, Miss Mary Charlotte Crook, Miss Jean M. Donohoe, Miss Margaret C. Fennell, Mrs. Robert Brant, Miss Kathleen E. Godfrey, Miss Ina M. Goodman and Miss Henrietta D. Howard.

Also the Misses Mary Howard, Teresa E. Karnes, Marie H. Lee, Rita M. Lynagh, Kathleen C. O'Hearn, Mary Margaret Peter, Katherine C. Roche and Mary Estelle Welsh.

Miss Miriam E. Hartnett is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by officers of the chapter. Mrs. Ernest Aschenbach is chairman of reservations.

Club Calendar

Today

Y. W. C. A.—Western High School Girl Reserves, tea, 3:15 p. m.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., Ernest Livingston, barytone, presents group of songs.

D. A. R.—Tea at home of Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, 8408 Forty-sixth Street Northwest, 4 to 6 p. m.

Tomorrow

Y. W. C. A.—Setting-Up Conference dinner, 6:30 p. m., for volunteer leaders, staff and board; Washington Youth Council, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Army and Navy Chapter meets at Army and Navy Club, William Tyler Page, speaker; Student Loan Committee meets at chapter house, 8 p. m.; American Chapter meeting, 8 p. m., at chapter house.

Florence Crittenton Home—Chevy Chase Circle meets with Mrs. Edson B. Olds, Ontario Apartments, 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch, tea, 4:45 p. m. at clubhouse; Miss Ruth O'Brien, speaker.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority—Dinner and business meeting, 6 p. m. at home of Mrs. Gladys Elliott Whalley, 3426 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Jefferson Junior High, 2 p. m., association meeting; Congress Heights, 2:30 p. m., association meeting; Edmonds-Maury, 8 p. m., association meeting at Edmonds School and reception for the new principal; Raymond, 8 p. m., association meeting; Brookland-Noyes, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting at Brookland School; Bryan, 8 p. m., association meeting; Wallach-French, 7:45 p. m., association meeting at Wallach School; Oyster, 1:15 p. m., executive board meeting in the school clinic; Bowen-Greenleaf, 8 p. m., association meeting at Bowen School.

Professional Writers Club—Meets 8 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.

U. D. C.—Stonewall Jackson Chapter meets 8 p. m., 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Children of American Revolution—National board meeting, 10 a. m., at Continental Hall.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Business meeting, 7:30 p. m., at Women's Club.

Tuesday

Woodridge Book Club—Meets 1:30 p. m. at McKendree Methodist Church.

D. C. Daughters of 1812—Meeting, 3 p. m., at 1461 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

National Council of Jewish Women—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation.

League of Republican Women—Open house tea, 2:30 p. m., at clubhouse.

Trinity College Alumnae Association—Washington Chapter meets at Mayflower Hotel.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter J meets 8 p. m., 1801 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Park View Woman's Club—Monthly meeting and "camp fire," 8 p. m.; Mrs. W. O. Gale, 4911 Illinois Avenue Northwest, hostess.

P.-T. A.—Chevy Chase Elementary School, association meeting, 8 p. m., at school auditorium; 10 a. m., the board of managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, N. E. A. Building; Raymond, 10:30 a. m., diphtheria immunization.

D. A. R.—Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, luncheon and meeting, at Woman's Democratic Club; Louisa Adams Chapter, meeting, 8 p. m., at chapter house, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—"At Home" for new girls, 8 p. m.; Woman's Trade Union League meets 8:15 p. m.

Women's City Club—Current Event hour, 3 p. m.; Mrs. Dorothy Butler, hostess.

Wednesday

Alpha Chi Omega—Founders' Day banquet, 6:30 p. m., at Kennedy-Warren.

Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets 2 p. m. with Mrs. Reese P. Lukei, 1417 Longfellow Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Eastern High School Girl Reserves, opening tea, 3:15 p. m.; Chamber Music Club, meeting, 8 p. m.; Xenos Club, meeting, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Sarah Franklin Chapter meets 2 p. m. at chapter house; Fort McHenry Chapter meets at chapter house, 8:15 p. m.; speaker, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton; Marcia Burns Chapter meets 8 p. m. with Miss Esther McDevitt, 4008 Illinois Avenue Northwest.

Thursday

Y. W. C. A.—Bethesda-Chevy Chase, tea for Girl Reserves, 3:15 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, meeting and supper, 6 p. m.; Radio Guild, 8 p. m.; All-States Club, meeting, 6 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets 8 p. m. at town house.

P.-T. A.—Membership meeting, 10 a. m.; local presidents and membership chairmen will meet with the State chairman, Mrs. Henry Lipscomb, 10 a. m. to 12 noon at N. E. A. Building; Blow-Webb, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting, at Webb School; Madison-Taylor, 8 p. m., association meeting; at Madison School; Kenilworth, 12 noon to 1 p. m., school luncheon; Hine Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; Cooke, 7:30 p. m., classrooms will be open visits by parents, followed by meeting at 8:30 p. m.

Friday

P.-T. A.—Wallach-French, special meeting of executive committee, 1:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, reception and recital, 8:30 p. m., Hotel 2400, Sixteenth Street.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Advisers' conference, Vacation Lodge.

Saturday

D. A. R.—Keystone Chapter meets with Mrs. Robert L. Williams, 4602 Stanford Street, Chevy Chase, Md., 8 p. m.

Political Study Club—Meets 2:30 p. m. at Washington Club.

Petworth Section Meets Tomorrow

The literature section of the Petworth Woman's Club will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Oscar H. Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The hostesses are Mrs. Griffith Evans, Mrs. F. B. Le Fever and Mrs. B. J. Waldo.

The home section will meet with Mrs. Anne Printz, 419 Shepherd Street Northwest, at 1 p. m. Friday. Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. A. B. Abbott, Mrs. G. E. Fuller, Mrs. F. M. Stuart and Mrs. L. A. Warren.

Daughters of 1812 Call Meeting Tuesday

The District of Columbia Daughters of 1812 will hold their first fall meeting Tuesday at 3 p. m., at national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The president, Mrs. Albion T[illegible], will preside. Plans will be [illegible] for the fiftieth anniversary [illegible] society in January, 1942. Tillman Bacon Parks will speak on Americanizaton schools. Tea will be served and a social hour will follow.

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Hessler

Mrs. John Farley Splain, who before her marriage September 6, to Lieut. Splain, United States Army, was Miss Rebecca Powell Williamson, daughter of Mrs. Harry R. Williamson and the late Mr. Williamson

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Daniel W. Baker, whose marriage took place recently at the Nativity Church. The bride, who was formerly Miss Pauline Puleo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puleo, is making her home at 1312 Tuckerman Street.

Hessler

Mrs. David L. Kravetz, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elsie G. Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Silverman of this city

Brooks

Mrs. Ernest A. Townsend, the former Miss Effie May Monday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Monday, whose marriage took place September 25

Blinkman

Mrs. Norman Kaeding, who before her wedding which took place September 6 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Mount Rainier, Md., was Miss Ruth Sheer

Junior League Host Today To Round Table

Today the Junior League of Washington plays a new role—that of host to a round table discussion group of the 16 Junior Leagues in region 3 of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, comprising Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Miss Cecil Lester Jones, director of the region, will preside at the two-day sessions on Monday and Tuesday at the Washington Junior League headquarters, 2001 Massachusetts Avenue, when problems common to all the leagues in this district will be discussed.

Two delegates from each league are expected to arrive this afternoon and Mrs. H. Lee Boatwright, jr., has arranged for their billeting with members of the Junior League of Washington.

The hostesses and their guests include Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., president of the local league, who will entertain Mrs. E. G. Lowry and Mrs. Curt P. Richter, of Baltimore; Mrs. William N. Sturtevant will have Mrs. Campbell Wright and Mrs. Preston Large, of Erie; Mrs. Kenneth Stark and Mrs. Horace Byrnes, of Harrisburg, will be entertained by Mrs. David Gaillard, as will Miss Margaret Logan and Miss Pauline Pease, of Philadelphia; Mrs. George Maurice Morris will also be hostess to four of the delegates, Miss Elizabeth Atlee and Mrs. Bernard Zimmerman, of Lancaster, and Mrs. A. Blair Platt and Mrs. Edward Mayer, of Scranton.

Staying at Mrs. James W. Watts' home will be Mrs. Quintus Hutter and Mrs. George Craddock, of Lynchburg, while Mrs. Robert W. Wilson will entertain Mrs. Richard Thomsen and Mrs. James Bickford, of Norfolk. Mrs. Roger Robb will house two delegates from Pittsburgh and Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, two from Reading; Mrs. Frederick Klein and Mrs. Thomas Witherspoon.

From Richmond will come Mrs. J. Scott Parrish and Mrs. Thomas Gresham, who will be the guests of Miss Anne-Carter Greene. Mrs. Alexander Donnan and Mrs. Hansford Francis, of Roanoke, will be entertained by Mrs. Austin Chinn. Miss Laura Blair will billet Mrs. George Bell and Miss Rosanne Bennett, of Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Louise Burke will have the Wilmington delegates. Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. William C. Smith, jr. Miss Cecil Lester Jones will entertain Miss Mary Mosser and Mrs. Robert S. Mercur, jr., from Williamsport.

Tonight, delegates, hostesses and the board of directors will meet at the home of Mrs. B. W. Parker, in Rockville Pike, for a buffet supper.

Hessler

Mrs. Kenneth Schwinger, who is now making her home in Florida, is the former Miss Julia Dorgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dorgan of this city. Her wedding took place September 6

Set Week's Meetings

Three departments of the Silver Spring Woman's Club will met this week: public welfare and sewing, 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. A. L. Tobey; home and garden, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Woodward and Lothrop; art class, 9:30 a. m. Thursday at home of Mrs. Winship Green.

Announce Bar Mitzvah

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Kal of 2737 Woodley Place, Northwest, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Irvin Jack Kal, at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, on Saturday morning, October 25, at 10 o'clock.

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Takoma-Silver Spring Parties Are Held In Honor of Out-of-Town Guests

OUT-OF-TOWN visitors are being honored at several parties by hostesses in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area. Bridge luncheons, always popular on the fall social calendar, set the socialites off on a rapid pace during the week.

Today Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, both of Takoma Park, are giving a picnic supper at Phar Oaks, the estate of Mrs. Linthicum's father, Frank C. Frisbie, in Laurel, Md.

Sharing honors at the party will be Mrs. Linthicum's sister, Mrs. W. H. Peters, of Roscoe, N. Y., who is here for a month's visit, Alberta Sked, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who arrived last night. Mrs. Vannoy and Miss Sked will leave Wednesday for Philadelphia to visit their cousin, A. Alvin Snook, for a few days. Before returning next week Mrs. Vannoy will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, of Long Branch, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Garver, of Holly Avenue, Takoma Park, have issued invitations for a party next Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Raymond W. Newton, of Worcester, Mass., who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gould, of Woodside Park.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills, of Aspen Street, Takoma Park, D. C., will give a bridge luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Newton. Mrs. Gould entertained at luncheon and bridge Monday for her sister and Wednesday Mrs. J. Frank Rice, of Maple Avenue, tendered Mrs. Newton a luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Rice was hostess Thursday at luncheon for another group of friends. Friday Mrs. Charles Ferry, of Poplar Avenue, gave a party for the New England visitor.

MISS SALLY LEIBIG has issued invitations for a party Saturday night at her home in Layhill, Md., in celebration of the homecoming of Blair Lee, 3d, who recently returned from Mexico City.

Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee and Mrs. Lee are opening their home in Silver Spring next Sunday afternoon after 4 o'clock for a silver tea for the benefit of the British Child Aid Society.

Among the younger set who are spending the weekend in Annapolis, Md., attending social activities at the U. S. Naval Academy yesterday and today are the Misses Eileen Wilson, Marilyn Brown, of Takoma Park; Marjorie Tague, Lorraine Young and Jeannette Jones. They are being chaperoned by Joseph D. Wilson, father of Eileen.

Mrs. William M. Mackie, of Baltimore Avenue, with Mrs. Frank Dunnington and Mrs. Hill Davis, of Chevy Chase, Md., as co-hostesses, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday at the former's home for members of the Maude Sells Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home. There were 24 guests.

Others who gave parties during the week were Mrs. C. B. Osborn, who entertained at bridge Thursday night; Mrs. Frank Knoell, who was a hostess Tuesday night; Mrs. Charles B. Althoff, jr., who gave a luncheon Tuesday; Mrs. Anthony B. Hutchinson, jr., a hostess Wednesday, and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim, on Thursday.

George Davis, who has been in San Francisco for the last two months, has joined his family in Seven Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have sold their home on Worth Avenue to Mr and Mrs. Henry De Groot, of Washington. The Davises will leave in ten days to make their home on the West Coast, where Mr. Davis has been transferred. They have lived in the community for 14 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manning, jr., have moved from Montgomery Hills to a new home they purchased at 9900 Indian Drive, Indian Spring Village.

Ernest A. Deahls Living in Arlington

Making their home in Arlington, Va., after returning from a wedding trip through the New England States are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Deahl. Before her September wedding in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, Mrs. Deahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Snyder, of Newport, Pa., was Miss Yates S. Snyder.

Mr. Deahl is the son of Mrs. Ralph Evans, Davenport, Iowa. He attended Mount St. Alban's College in Washington.

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Mrs. Gilpin Returns Home From N. Y. Garden Meeting

BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin has returned home from New York where she attended the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Garden Club of America. Mrs. Gilpin has at Scaleby, her home, one of the most beautiful and extensive modern gardens in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin had as their guests at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Leverson Gower, Mrs. Rex Denson, Gen. Weems and Mr. Hall, of the British Embassy, Washington.

Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa has received word that her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Winslow, who sailed from New York early in July for Labrador to assist in one of the Dr. Grenfell Missions, is in Newfoundland on her way home and expects to reach here in two weeks. Mrs. Sommaripa has as her guests over this weekend Mr. and Mrs. James Hendricks, of Washington.

Miss Rosalind Huidekoper, whose engagement to Dr. Hugh Judge Jewett, of Baltimore, was recently announced, has chosen Saturday, November 22, as the date of her marriage, which will take place in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood. Miss Huidekoper is the guest in Baltimore this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Page Dame.

Mrs. John Garland Pollard, of Richmond, was the speaker at the October meeting of the Woman's Club of Clarke County held Thursday afternoon in the Hawthorne Library. She gave a talk on "The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and Its Program." Mrs. Pollard was the guest of Miss Rose MacDonald who entertained at a dinner in her honor having as her other guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Y. McDonald, of Charles Town; Capt. and Mrs. Turner Lewis, Miss Emily McCormick and Mr. Ernest Meade.

MRS. MONTFORD JONES, of Oklahoma, who is spending some time at her Virginia estate, Buena Vista, in Clarke County, has as her guests Mrs. James Brown, of Oklahoma; Mrs. James Allen and Miss Ella Turner, of Kosiusko, Miss., and Mrs. H. C. Groom, of Brownsville, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, of Red Gate, will attend the show and sale put on annually by the Virginia Association of Aberdeen Angus in Warrenton Monday.

Mrs. Herbert B. Whiting and her son, R. Beverley Whiting, and Miss Emily McCormick have returned home from Richmond where they were the guests of Miss Francis Wolf.

Pvt. Louis Burwell Meade, who for the last three months has been stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., has been ordered to Fort Meade, South Dakota. Mr. Meade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meade, of Clarke County.

Dr. and Mrs. Wyman Whitamore of Dublin, N. H., who have recently purchased the Reardon estate in Clarke County, are occupying Page Brook, the home of the late Capt. Phillip Walker while repairs are being made on their new home.

Mr. Harold Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Potts, has left for Norfolk, Va., where he has accepted a position with the law firm of Rixey and Rixey.

Mrs. William Hardesty will attend the Forthy-seventh Annual Convention of the Virginia Branch of the international Order of King's Daughters and Sons, which will be held in the Presbyterian Church October 14, 15 and 16 at Glouchester, Va. Mrs. Albert Long, of St. Paul, Minn., president of the Minnesota branch will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Hardesty will represent both the Golden Rule and the Helping Hand Circles of Clarke County.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Stokes Clark and children, of Fairmont, W. Va., who have been the guests of Mrs. Clare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, have returned home.

Mary Phelan, W. C. Baynes Are Married

At a quiet ceremony yesterday morning in Pittsburgh, Miss Mary Lanahan Phelan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Daly Phelan, of Pittsburgh, became the bride of William Crowell Baynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Baynes, of Minneapolis.

The Rev. Thomas F. Coakley officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony in the Sacred Heart Church. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Daly Phelan, jr., and was attended by her cousin, Miss Susanne Anderson. James K. Lanahan, another cousin of the bride, was the best man. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Twentieth Century Club for the wedding party and the immediate families.

After their honeymoon the couple will make their home in Washington. The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. Baynes attended George Washington University and the University of Maryland.

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Youngblood, Olson Nuptials Are Held Here

The Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathaea in the Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Rubye Olson and Lieut. (j.g) Curtis Tillman Youngblood, U. S. N. R. T. Canon W. Curtis Draper officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony, and a program of organ music was played by Paul Callaway.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Olson, of Fairfield, Mont., and was escorted and given in marriage by Cecil Roy Harrison. She wore a gown of blush satin fashioned on empire lines with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ended in points over the wrists, and a full skirt with a circular train. Her finger-tip length veil was held by a Mary Stuart head dress, and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Evelyn Olson was her sister's only attendant. She wore dress of Amazon blue velvet and taffeta with sweetheart neckline, short puff sleeves, long basque bodice, and full bouffant skirt. Her head dress was of matching velvet and her bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridegroom had for his best man Lieut. Comdr. Swepson Earle, U. S. N. R., of Baltimore, Md. Both the bridegroom and his best man are on active duty at the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the apartment of Miss Olea Sands, cousin of the bride's mother. Miss Sands was gowned in black net and wore a corsage of gardenias. She was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Frederick Bothwell, who wore a gown of green velvet and a corsage of white roses.

When Lieut. and Mrs. Youngblood left for a wedding trip, the bride was wearing a plum-colored sheer wool dress with black accessories.

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MRS. FREDERICK JOSEPH MARTINEAU

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Hill, of Philadelphia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Geradine Majella, to Capt. Frederick Joseph Martineau, United States Army. Capt. Martineau is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School and a member of Gamma Eta Gamma honorary legal fraternity. The couple was married in the chapel at Fort Meyer, Va., yesterday. They are spending their honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Alexandrians to Stage Benefit Circus October 28-30

Interest centers this week in plans to stage a circus by the Alexandria Bundles for Britain group, under the leadership of Mrs. Lewis Cheeseman, on October 28 to 30, in the Riverside Stadium. Others assisting include Mrs. Robert Hays Van Sant, Mrs. William Worth Hulfish, Mrs. Harrison Emhardt, Mrs. William J. Boothe, Mrs. George H. Daniel, Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens and Mrs. James W. Love.

Mrs. Benjamin M. Bayol entertained the members of the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., on Braddock Heights. Guests were invited to meet Mrs. Bayol's sister, Mrs. William Sutherland Norman, of Danville, Va.

Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., who spent the summer in Honolulu, visiting Lieut. and Mrs. George Mahlon Hutto, gave a talk on the flowers of that country before the Alexandria Garden Club Tuesday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater. A number of the local club members motored to Charlottesville Wednesday to attend the rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia, at the Farmington Country Club, those in the party including Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, the State club treasurer; Mrs. Leadbeater, Mrs. Bloomer, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Louis S. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Blackwell were the weekend guests of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, en route to New York from a visit at Sea Island, Ga. Mrs. Blackwell is known as Betsy Blackwell, the editor of Mademoiselle Magazine.

The West Virginia-Navy game at Annapolis last week drew a number of Alexandrians and their house guests, among them Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sheridan and his sisters, Mrs. Philip Rounds and Mrs. Anne Gage, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nager and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baum, of Wheeling, W. Va; also Mr. and Mrs. Carr Ferguson and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stewart, of Morgantown, W. Va.

Dr. Albert McCowan, medical director of the American Red Cross, has just moved to Alexandria and last Saturday afternoon held "open house" at 714 Wolfe Street, the quaint old restored house he has taken.

The Rev. Francis A. Cox and Mrs. Cox left last Sunday to motor to San Francisco. Dr. Cox to sail on October 17 for Shanghai, China, to resume his duties at St. John's University, after a summer vacation, and Mrs. Cox will return to Alexandria and be with her mother, Mrs. William A. Moncure, pending permission to join her husband in China.

Mrs. Charles C. Smott has returned to her Prince Street home, from North Wilkesboro, N. C., where she spent a month with her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Clinton Smoot, after closing her summer cottage at Blowing Rock, N. C.

Mrs. Walter Burgess and her daughter Mrs. C. B. Spilman, left on Thursday for Hartford, Conn., where Mrs. Burgess will spend the winter with another daughter, Mrs. Peter Boothe Pullman. Mrs. Spilman will spend a week with her sister.

Mrs. John G. Graham and Miss Eleanor B. Nugent are visiting in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Pitt has returned from a visit at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

Lilyan Zellan To Be Bride Of Herbert Goda

Anton Studio

MISS LILYAN ZELLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Zellan announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilyan, to Herbert Lewis Goda, son of Norman Goda and the late Mrs. Goda. The wedding will be October 26.

Mr. Goda was graduated from Catholic University in 1938. Miss Zellan is a graduate of Washington School for Secretaries.

Adamses Entertain At Shore Home

THE INDIAN SUMMER weather seems to be the occasion for outdoor entertaining, and today several parties are being given by Chevy Chase folks. Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams have asked their guests to motor to their summer home in Fair Haven Cliffs, Md., for the day. Their guests will include Col. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ramsey, their daughter, Miss Nancy Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harris, J. Robert Harris, jr., and his bride, Miss Rosemary Harris, Miss Betty Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth, and Randal B. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe, of Glendale Road, are having a similar party at their summer home Briny Brink, in Shady Side, Md. Their guests will include, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mohler, Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt and Dr. and Mrs. J. Lester Brooks. Dr. and Mrs. Brooks are spending the week-end in their cottage at Fair Haven and will join the Sheppe party this morning.

Miss Mary G. Smith, whose wedding will take place later this month, was the guest of honor at luncheon given yesterday by Miss Frances Jackson at Napoleons. The other guests were Mrs. Hubert Kenneth Smith, mother of the bride, Mrs. B. K. Jackson, Miss Doris Wark, Miss Lucille Rice, Mrs. William Van Der Veer, Mrs. J. W. Skelly and Miss Audrey Kellogg. Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. V. P. Bell arrived from Greenville, S. C., on Friday, to be the guest of her sister until after the wedding.

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DR. AND MRS. Gilbert Grosvenor, who motored to Nova Scotia several months ago, are back in their home, Wildacres, having spent their vacation in Mrs. Grosvenor's father's home in Babbeck, Cape Bretton Island, Nova Scotia.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis W. Eugster have likewise returned from their summer home on Casco Bay, Me. Leaving in June, Dr. Eugster went on to Maine, while Mrs. Eugster went West to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. D. G. Elliott, and their daughter, Anne, in Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Mrs. Eugster stopped en route in Colorado Sorings and Victoria, British Columbia, spending some time in the Canadian Rockies, going from Banff Springs to join her husband the first of August in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney, have closed their summer home in Wildwood Crest, N. J., and returned to Chevy Chase this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Kavanagh, spent the weekend at the Crest, but are now at home in Maple Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kerby left Thursday for New York City, where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kerby.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow left yesterday to spend some time in Atlantic City. N. J. Miss Ruth Snow, and Miss Betsy Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham are in Annapolis this weekend to attend the football game and dance given last evening.

Mrs. A. G. Ernest, of Bradley Hills Grove, motored to Chicago, and will stay two weeks at The Palmer House. Mrs. Charles White, of Cypress Street, will leave this week to spend the winter in Del Rav Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burton, who have as their guests, Mrs. Burton's brother and sister-in-law Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Newson, of Monroe, N. Y., left by boat for Norfolk yesterday, and will motor from there to Nags Head Beach, N. C.

Among the folks entertaining this week were: Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, jr., who had a luncheon and bridge party in compliment to Mrs. J. C. Batham who recently moved into the Edgemoor section. Her guests, who were her neighbors were: Mrs. Eugene Dovle, Mrs. Lester Twigg, Mrs. Arlington Comstock, Mrs. T. Delos Paxman, Mrs. William Moseman, Mrs. Raymond Webb, Mrs. Clarence Keiser, Mrs. William Moreell, Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessey and Mrs. Eugene Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pusey have had as their house guest, Mrs. Pusey's sister, Mrs. James G. Graham, of Westerly, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton, have as their house guest, Mrs. Sutton's sister, Mrs. J. M. Gunning, of Berwick, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winings have as their guest, Mrs. Winings' mother, Mrs. Clara I. Hoak, of Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Erk have been entertaining Mrs. Erk's sister, Mrs. S. M. Kintner, of Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Kintner's granddaughter, Miss Marilyn Kintner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Owens entertained 12 guests at dinner Wednesday evening in their home on Glendale Road.

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Andrew J. Shannon, the former Miss Jane C. Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daniel. Their wedding took place on September 30 at the Ninth Street Christian Church.

Willsons Postpone First Of 2 Scheduled 'at Homes'

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11.—July temperatures in October this week caused the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Russell Willson, and Mrs. Willson to postpone the first of two official Wednesday afternoons "at home." The reception scheduled for Wednesday has been deferred to Wednesday, November 5, from 5 to 7 o'clock. The reception scheduled by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willson for October 22 will be held as scheduled.

In honor of Mrs. George D. Wallace, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, of Los Angeles, Calif., a luncheon was given Tuesday by Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, wife of Capt. Karns, U. S. N., at her home on Franklin Street.

Mrs. Wallace, aunt of Mrs. Karns, will be a house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Karns for a few months. Mrs. Walker is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker, at their country home, Roseholme, for several days.

Mrs. Richard E. Leary, the former Miss Virginia Hooper Lazenby, of Annapolis, and Mrs. Douglas Vaughan Croker, of Baltimore, are chairmen of arrangements for a series of midshipmen tea dances to be held this season at Carvel Hall. Invitations will be issued early next week. These dances will be similar to the series held last year, with a large attendance of Baltimore and Washington, as well as Annapolis, debutantes.

The Friday evening dancing class, under the direction of Miss Barbara Godfrey and Miss Mary Emory Hill, has been extended until a later hour to include older members of the group. The class meets in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall every Friday evening.

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TOMORROW Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor are entertaining at tea at Government House for the Business and Professional Women's Club, of Baltimore.

The first of a series of three cruising division races, held Sunday by the Annapolis Yacht Club, aroused widespread interest here. The Naval Academy's Highland Light, sailed by Lieut. Comdr. J. N. Thornton, won in Class A. Dr. J. T. Nelson, jr., Baltimore, brought Alsumar, winner of Class B, in first. In Class C the winner was Estelle II, sailed by Emory C. Rice, Baltimore.

Mrs. W. Taylor Smith left Annapolis recently to join Capt. Smith in Philadelphia. At intervals during the winter they will come to Annapolis for weekends. Their home, Acton, in Murray Hill, will be occupied for the autumn by Miss Dorcas Tuck, who spent the summer with Mrs. Smith.

A very large attendance marked the first meeting on Monday of the Naval Academy Women's Club. Mrs. Morden Rigg, of 30 Maryland Avenue, formerly of Mallow House, Milnthrope, England, where she lived for the past several years, gave a talk on "The War on the Home Front in England as Seen by an Annapolitan." She returned by Clipper a little over a month ago from England.

Following the address tea was served. Mrs. Russell Willson, Mrs. George C. Thomas, Mrs. Mahlon S. Tisdale and Mrs. K. C. Christian presided at the tea and coffee urns. Assistant hostesses were Mesdames A. S. Carter, G. W. Wilcox, Albert B. Mayfield, jr., Arthur A. Ageton, J. M. Ocker, E. R. McLean, jr., Max Catterton, Peyton H. Park and D. I. Martineau.

Mrs. Karl J. Christoph is club hostess for the year. Mrs. Charles Austin is president of the group.

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MISS MARGARET SUGG and her brother, Ensign H. A. I. Sugg, of 214 Prince George Street, entertained at cocktails, followed by a buffet supper, last Saturday for their house guests, Commander Whitehouse, R. N., and Mrs. Whitehouse and Commander Longstin, R. N., of the British Purchasing Commission, Washington, and Miss Biddle, of Washington, D. C., who had come here to attend the Navy-West Virginia football game.

Capt. and Mrs. James Logan gave a cocktail party Thursday at their home on the naval reservation in honor of Mrs. Thomas W. Dorsey Ligon, wife of Col. Ligon, U. S. A., who is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Galloway, of Cumberland Court, Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge have returned to their home in Hanover Street from a five weeks' visit in New York State.

Recent guests of Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, of Southgate Avenue, were Capt. and Mrs. John Beverly Pollard, Medical Corps, of Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Mark Bowman, wife of Capt. Bowman, U. S. N., has returned to Carvel Hall after spending a month on the West Coast.

Lowdens End Honeymoon

Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Lowden returned from their wedding trip through the Rocky Mountains last week and are now making their home at 4603 Illinois Avenue. They were married September 20 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, Nebr., home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beachly. Mrs. Lowden was formerly Miss Jean Beachly.

The Rev. M. V. Oggel officiated, and the bride, who wore white satin fashioned with full skirt ended in a 4-yard train, was given in marriage by her father. Miss Jane Foster, of Lincoln, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Lewis M. Lind, of Washington, matron of honor. Her other attendants were Miss Chiyo Thomas and Miss Helen Cary, both of Washington.

Dr. Lowden had Frank Dugan, of Washington, as best man. Serving as ushers were Howard Agee, Charles Flansburg, James Crabill and William Green, all of Lincoln. Lowden attended George Washington and Washington and Lee Universities and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins. His bride was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Nebraska.

Lois Sperry Wed To Ensign Murray In New York City

Miss Lois Sperry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Sperry, of New Haven, Conn., was married at 4 p. m. yesterday in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, to Ensign John Maynadier Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer Murray, of 1140 Fifth Avenue and Catskill, N. Y. The Rev. Dr. Joseph P. McComas and the Rev. Dr. P. T. Sargent officiated. A small reception was held at the New Weston after the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was Miss Marion Edgerton, of Salem, Mass., and Pine Orchard, Conn. Ensign Murray's best man was his brother, William Spencer Murray, jr., of New York.

Mary Clas Becomes Bride Of Lieutenant

AT A 4 O'CLOCK wedding yesterday at Crestleigh, the Clas home near Ashton, Md., Miss Mary Louise Clas, daughter fo Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Robert Clas, was married to Lieut. Delmar Winston Holloman. The ceremony took place on a flagstoned terrace under the trees, with cedars and pine trees and two tall baskets of white chrysanthemums as background.

The bride, who was led to the altar on the arm of her father, wore a crystal blue crepe gown with softly draped bodice and a wine velvet turban. Her shoulder corsage was deep purple orchids.

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MISS JEAN FLEMING, of Chicago, Mrs. Holloman's roommate at Smith College, was maid of honor. She wore a faille taffeta gown in two shades of green. Her feathered turban matched the bodice, and she wore a spray of yellow orchids.

Shirley Gail Pittman preceded the bride, wearing a long, pink-flowered net dress and carrying a colonial bouquet. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Pittman, of Washington.

For the occasion, Mrs. Clas chose a simple black crepe gown with long, tight sleeves. Velvet leaves were appliqued at the yoke and bodice and her small black hat was ornamented with veal and turquoise velvet bow. She wore a lavendar orchid corsage.

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THE BRIDEGROOM'S mother, Mrs. Holloman, was gowned in victory blue, trimmed with gold. She wore a shoulder corsage of bronze orchids.

Lieut. Holloman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Holloman, of Frederick, Okla. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and of the Harvard Law School. He also attended the Naval Air School at Pensacola. He is now an attorney with the Office of Export Control in the Economic Defense Council.

Joseph Broderick, of New York City, formerly of Washington, attended Lieut. Holloman as best man.

When the couple left for a trip to Vermont, Mrs. Holloman wore a gold wool dress trimmed with a yoke of black jet beads, black accessories and a silver fox scarf.

Returns to Capital

The Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, who is on the West Coast, where she went last week to address the American Federation of Labor convention in Portland, Oreg., will return to the Capital Tuesday.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS NANCY KILBURN

ALL SET for a career of usefulness is Miss Nancy Kilburn, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Kilburn. Nancy's family left Washington for their new station at Fort Bliss, Tex., on August 16, but daughter felt the stern call of duty and remained here to continue her secretarial work in the Quartermaster Department. She has made her home here, since her family left, with Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Rait, on Forty-ninth Street.

The Raits, incidentally, whose son, an ensign in the Navy, is now on sea duty, are house-guesting this week. Mr. Rait's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davenport, arrived in town on Thursday for a visit from their home in San Francisco.

For several summers the Kilburn girls, Nancy and her sister Lillian, were popular figures at the poolside of the Army-Navy Country Club. These days Nancy doesn't have much time for playing, and neither does Lillian. The latter, who accompanied the family to Texas, has taken a job in El Paso, where she is hard at work as a fashion designer.

The Vandegrift family is back "in residence" again after being spread out all over the country almost from coast to coast. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift has just returned from an inspection trip to the West, which wound up in San Diego, Calif., and earlier in the week Mrs. Vandegrift returned from a ten-day stay in Virginia.

For several days Mrs. Vandegrift was a guest of her brother, Judge Aubrey Strode, at the family estate, Kenmore, near Lynchburg, where she stayed at the Columns, near Randolph-Macon College, of which she is an alumna, and where she had a whirlwind time renewing acquaintanceship with old friends.

Frame and Mat Can Bring Life to Old Pictures But Discernment Is Required in Using Them

By Margery Currey

Whenever a cherished picture seems to resist all efforts to let itself be assimilated with the other furnishings, the point of resistance may be in the frame and mat.

An extreme case will prove the point: a pair of grandparents' portraits (the old-fashioned "enlargements" of an earlier day) had been repeatedly returned to the attic after each hopeful attempt to bring them into the family gathering. In the pleasant modern room, the two beloved ancestors certainly did look dreary. Their mats were the color of dust; the oval openings were gilt-edged; the oblong fluted frames were dull, with a heavy inner rim of tarnished gilt! Something must be done. So the portraits were taken from their tombs, cleaned and refreshed by an expert, and frames of plain rich brown mahogany in soft finish were fitted, with a narrow inner tinted mat with a fine line drawn around the opening. There they were, restored, worthy of the remembered charm and vigor of the originals—and a decorative asset.

Like a woman with her hats, every picture has its own frame and mat problem. The type of room in which the picture will hang, as well as the picture itself determines the choice. For deciding on a frame and mat is no off-hand, hurried job. They can castly imorove or spoil and deaden a picture.

But it's dangerous to announce definite laws about mats and frames— the breaking of them so often results in delightful effects. Only good taste need limit imagination in framing a picture. Yet one may venture to give these few general directions: to frame a print without a mat makes it look more antique and quaint; with a mat it looks handsomer and more modern. Pictures that usually need mats are etchings, lithographs, woodblocks (these include Japanese prints), watercolors and French color etchings.

Choosing Mat Size

The size and tone of a mat depend on those of the picture, its strength of color and the wall space it is to occupy. A wide mat may be chosen in order to enlarge the effect of a disproportionately small picture for a certain wall-space. Rarely should mats be dead-white, except when the decorative plan of the room includes strong areas of white, or when the picture is a black-and-white lithograph printed on white paper.

Woodblocks are usually in color, and the mat, with fine parallel lines drawn around the opening, should be a bit paler in tone than one of the very delicate tones in the picture—perhaps the gray-blue of sky or background. Oriental silver paper is effective for a Japanese print having much blue in it, the frame to be narrow moulding of black or natural finish wood or bamboo. Pongee or grasscloth mats, too, are in the spirit of these prints, and therefore good.

Water-color needs mats toned to harmonize with some delicate wash in the picture. The mat for a French print should have a narrow band of tint not far from the opening. The steel engravings which have recently returned to favor are usually of fairly good size, and should be framed with a narrow mat (or their own white margin exposed showing the engraved title), and with moulding about an inch and a half in width. All the pictures discussed here should be framed with glass, for protection.

Currier and Ives prints, those quaint, ornamental, decorous scenes of early days in America, should be framed with a narrow showing of the picture's own margin, wider at the lower edge to expose the engraved title. Proper frames for these are, as in the old days, of mahogany or rosewood veneer moulding beveled, Audubon prints should be similarly framed, with a margin of their own white sheet showing, and the same kind of moulding—about one and one-quarter inch wide for the larger ones, and less for the smaller ones.

Grass-Cloth Mats

We see other mats of various decorative materials—grass cloth for woodblocks in high colors, a monk's-cloth mat which appropriately sets off the strong color and mass in the powerful peasant pictures of Riviera, a straw mat with narrow natural-finish frame effective on Van Gogh wheatfields. These mats have the effect of wide frames and need only narrow molding of matching color.

Of the many purely decorative prints now to be seen (among these bird and flower prints, fashion plates, stylized color drawings), the frame and its mat should complement the picture and at the same time harmonize with the decorative plan of the room. Most of these are lacy in detail and silhouetted on the sheet against plenty of white space, and do not need mats; so the entire sheet may be framed in narrow molding of dark or natural wood, or even lacquer red if that color is good with the picture and with the room.

The small modern decorative prints which are more designs than pictures are quite attractive when given mirror mats, or a rim-like frame of chromium, or no frame at all. Passepartout, black or red, is inexpensive and suitable for less important small prints and can be put on by the amateur.

But if when you're faced with choosing frames and mats your courage deserts, remember the advice of an expert framer is worth the price paid him for the framing, for it results in the satisfaction of a well mounted and well placed picture.

There's an art to hanging pictures, too. A fine, beautifully framed picture can be lost and overlooked if poorly hung. To hang pictures well, first space them on the wall in the mind, and prop them if possible on furniture along the wall where they are to be. For height, the general rule says eye-level; to place them a bit lower makes for a more friendly, integrated effect. Another rule, excellent, says to place pictures so that they appear to be part of a unit of arrangement which includes the furniture nearby.

It Takes Two

In the job of hanging pictures a husband is almost a necessity. One can make shift without, however. As one person holds the picture up to the wall trying for the right location, the other stands off at a distance to consider its proper relation to wall space, to other pictures, and to the neighboring furniture.

Most pictures should be hung "blind" (hooks to be concealed by the picture), flat against the wall on a pair of push-pins sold especially for the purpose at hardware or five-and-dime stores. These hooks come in various sizes, to hold weights varying from 5 to 100 pounds. To avoid the pain of looking at tipped pictures, use two hooks for each picture.

Very heavy pictures may be suspended from the moulding above by two parallel cords. Never use a single cord drawn up into an inverted V by one picture hook at the ceiling.

When you must hang a number of pictures of similar size, shape and frame in a symmetrical arrangement, as in a unit of three or four in a row above a couch—polish off your measuring stick and arithmetic, and pray for patience and luck. First be sure that the wires of all pictures are exactly the same relative places at the back of the frames, and all of the same length. With chalk, mark on the wall the spot for each picture-hook, two for each picture, so that each frame will be equidistant from its neighbor. Allow about an inch or so between each if the pictures are small. Then, with tongue tensely held between teeth, proceed with the task—and miraculously it will come out right!

Georgia Carroll Keeps Her Figure By Sensible Diet

Hollywood, Calif.—Hollywood is no longer frantically dieting. Instead everyone is being very sensible about eating. And of all the sensible diets, none is any better than the one Georgia Carroll uses when she wants to shed a little extra poundage.

Here is her simple, healthful diet, which entails a minimum of sacrifice.

For breakfast a glass of orange or grapefruit juice, unstrained, a slice of buttered wheat toast, a generous serving of fresh fruit without cream or sugar, and black, unsweetened coffee. If some sweetening is desired Georgia suggests pure dextrose or saccharine.

For luncheon she has two broiled lamb chops or sliced chicken or an omelet with tomatoes, a green salad, one slice of melba toast and a glass of raw or skimmed milk.

If hungry at tea time, our dieter is permitted a glass of buttermilk.

Her dinner usually consists of roast or broiled lean meat, a green salad, an order of carrots or beets, two slices of melba toast and either stewed fruit or fruit jello.

Georgia's diet forbids cocktails and requires that she drink a quart of milk, raw or skimmed, some time during the day.

Ruoffs at Home In Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruoff are making their home at 1125 North Kenilworth Street in Arlington since their wedding in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church at high noon October 4. The Rev. Paul Yinger officiated.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Ruoff, who is the daughter of Robert Walker Shields, of Washington, was Miss Barbara Ann Shields. She was attended by Miss Reba E. Raschal.

James A. Saltsman served as best man to Mr. Ruoff, who is the son of Mrs. Leonard F. Ruoff and the late Mr. Ruoff, also of Washington. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mrs. Ruoff attended Monticello College in Godfrey, Ill., and Stradford College in Danville, Va.

Engaged

Miss Julia Adelaide Paul, whose engagement to J. Edward Bindeman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Paul

Brooks Studio

Miss Ruby Marie Templeton, whose engagement to Dr. John W. Novak has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Raleigh R. Templeton. Dr. Novak is the son of Mrs. John W. Novak of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Hessler Studio

Miss Ida Virginia Goshorn, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elkins Goshorn of West Virginia and this city announce her engagement to Carl Pergler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pergler, of Washington. The marriage will take place December 6

Miss Hilda Jean Hirsh, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hirsh of Seat Pleasant, Md., announce her engagement to Diarmuid Francis O'Sullivan, son of Mrs. Susan M. O'Sullivan and the late Jermiah F. O'Sullivan of Washington. The wedding will take place on January 21 of next year.

Hessler Studio

MRS. LANE CAMERON KALEY,
the former Miss Elizabeth Moorhead Reed, daughter of Capt. Allen B. Reed, U. S. N., and Mrs. Reed. The wedding took place yesterday in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

For Better or Worse

(As the bride and bridegroom stood before the altar and the solemn words of the marriage ceremony reverberated through the hushed church, the curtain of time lifted. And many of the guests saw not at all the scene before them but—distant altars and faraway brides and bridegrooms.)

MRS. WILLIAM RUGGITT—Once again she was ensheathed in stiff white satin, and floating yards of net. Once again the delicate scent of orange blossoms was wafted about her. Waiting at the end of the church aisle was William, slender and eager—William the now stolid, stooped man at her side. She wondered as she glanced at him if he remembered too—the music, the crowds, the going away, the train trip, those days in the mountains, the coming back to the tiny house. They had been foolish to have such a wedding everyone had said—better put the money in a down payment on a home. No! no! no! she thought fiercely to herself. It had been the one thing—well the one thing they had now to remember. And she was glad the present bride was having a nice wedding too—even though because of the wedding present she had sent, she would have to wear her last winter's hat another year.

MR. GERALD MADSON—He was in the First Methodist Church of Zinnia—at the altar. Harriet was coming down the aisle with Mr. Trillum He could see all the Trillums, solid and imposing—arrayed before him in their excellent quality—but conservative—finery. Again he felt that sudden gasping for breath as if he were choking. Again he heard himself listening to the minister's meaningless words and looking at Lucy Wilbertson, one of the bridesmaids. It seems as if she were holding the end of a thread to which he was clinging . . . Oh, well, it had probably all been his fault as much as Harriet's. And of course he was prosperous and solid now—like the Trillums. But he was glad Harriet had been too busy with her societies to come today. He would rather sit alone and feel that Lucy Wilbertson, wherever she might be, still had hold of the other end of his thread.

MRS. CLAUDE McTABBITT—The bride she saw wore almost a knee-length wedding gown under her veil. That had been in the late 20's. How atrocious it seemed now—yet everyone had said she looked lovely. And there was that look in Orville's face as he watched her coming down the aisle—and later as she felt his consuming eyes on her all through the reception. How they had hated all the babble, the food, the people all of the things that kept robbing them of any more of the few precious moments of the life they were to spend together. . . . She wondered if Orville, sitting on the other side of the church with his second wife, was having any of these foolish remembrances. And what Claude beside her was thinking. Thank heaven, she and Claude had only the justice of the peace to remember. Now if they could only avoid running into Orville as they left the church. Ordinarily she didn't care—she could be quite civilized, but today, someway—well, she'd just rather not.

MR. SAMUEL WILLIGER—He saw Mabel very clearly standing before the minister—a petite blonde angel in a filmy aura of veil. But he couldn't exactly place himself in the picture. Yet—he had been very, very happy, he remembered, and so very, very proud! And she had been happy too, then, he told himself—at least she had acted that way. Now why couldn't she have gone on being happy, because after all he had done everything he could to please her and had given her everything he could buy—and he hadn't done bad at all in business? He looked at the cool, beautifully gowned woman sitting icy and aloof beside him. Did he imagine that she moved an imperceptible trifle further away? Now what had he done? And what had happened? Well . . . nothing had happened. That was just the trouble. Oh, there had been children but—well really nothing had happened that was supposed to happen in marriage . . . nothing that—that somehow made life different . . . that gave you a glimmer of what it was all about. . . Now what was he thinking about. . . Oh, he didn't know . . . It was all too confusing.

MRS. ARTHUR LORILLARD—She saw only Arthur—her Arthur waiting for her beside the minister. Yes, he was her's then, wholly hers—in those few precious moments before the marriage altar. At least, then his eyes were not roving, his thoughts not escaping elsewhere. And if she had known then what lay ahead—oh, but she did know then! Yes in her heart she knew! But she would have done the same thing over again, she told herself. Anyway, she had had his name and his respect . . . and his love—after a fashion. And perhaps men were all alike, more or less . . . and you had to be realistic about these things. She looked at the middle-aged man beside her with the magnetic eyes and the weak drooping face and she felt a great wave of compassion. Poor Arthur! Always after the unattainable. No doubt now he was envying the young bridegroom. A fresh face, a new adventure . . . And then—he turned toward her and smiled, and she felt a heavenly wave of exaltation in her heart.

MR. THOMAS DASHBIT—The scene before him kept shifting confusedly. There was Essie standing in the country church in her homemade wedding gown—no, it was not Essie at all but Carol. And they were in a courthouse in that little Illinois town—what the devil was its name? . . . Oh, Rosebud. And yet here was Marjorie in her velvet dress in her town apartment and everywhere the scent of gardenias. And a man in a clerical collar was before them and—now there was a sea of faces above champagne glasses and—but wait! Here was Marjorie, in white satin and orange blossoms! Now how could that be when she was just back from Reno? . . . Oh, wait; this was Cynthia! Standing beside him in an arbor of roses on the sweeping velvet lawn of her grandmother's estate. Or was it Essie in her organdy wedding dress? . . . No, no! It was none of these! . . . it was Geraldine with her cold, impassive face and her strange lingering eyes looking at him over a cocktail glass—Geraldine, the girl he met yesterday afternoon. . . . Well, as soon as he got out of the church, he must give her a call.

To Remove White Rings

If white rings disfigure your mahogany table top, don't despair. They are the penalty of carelessness with hot dishes, which cause moisture condensation in the lacquer or varnish finish. But they can usually be removed. Apply a little wood alcohol, cover with a cloth and then place a hot iron on the cloth. Use both heat and alcohol sparingly and rub down with wax.

Miss Elizabeth Troth entertained in her parents home on Brookville Road on Monday evening in compliment to Mrs. Ira Reese.

W. J. Regans Have Returned From Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Regan have returned from their wedding trip through the Green Mountains and are now making their home at 1425 Rhode Island avenue.

Mrs. Regan, daughter of Mrs. Harry Moore Henderson, of Washington, was Miss Margaret C. Henderson before her marriage September 20 in Sacred Heart Church. She was given in marriage by David Hendrick and was attended by Mrs. Bettye Keefer as matron of honor, Miss Marian DeBelle and Miss Stella Regan.

Mr. Regan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Regan, of Highland, Ind., had as best man his brother, Robert Regan. Ushers were Robert H. Fabian and John Russell. He attended St. Thomas' in St. Paul, Minn., and Georgetown University School of Law. His bride attended Athens College, Athens, Ala., and received her doctors degree in juridicial science at National University in Washington.

W. J. Cannons On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William John Cannon will make their home in Washington following a wedding trip at Virginia Beach, Va. Mrs. Cannon was Miss Carolyn Hayner Jones before her wedding Friday, October 3, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Jones, 275 Hoosick Street, Troy, N. Y.

The Rev. Frederick Allan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Miss Mary Oakley was maid of honor, and Dr. Stewart Jones was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Emma Willard School, of Troy and Syracuse University. Mr. Cannon was graduated from Northwestern University and at present is with a publishing concern in Washington, D. C.

Lanhams Return

Representative and Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham have returned to their apartment at Wardham Park Hotel following a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chandor.

Alcove Beauty

The small alcove in older houses is often a decorative problem spot. One ingenious decorator solved the problem by giving it a different wallpaper treatment and furnishing it with an eighteenth century mahogany desk, chair and bookcase. The arch made the alcove a pleasing picture from the living room and it gave comparative peace, if not isolation, to the family book lover.

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Stuart Jones Marries Miss Dudenbostel

Relatives and a few friends were present at the marriage of Miss Helen G. Dudenbostel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Dudenbostel, of West Frankfort, Ill., to Stuart Whitten Jones, son of Mrs. Effie Jones, of Lee, Me., and the late Dr. Albert Jones, which took place at 3 o'clock yesterday at the First Baptist Church.

Autumn flowers formed the setting for the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Edward H. Pruden. The bride was given in marriage by Kent E. Keller, former member of Congress from Illinois. She wore an ensemble of cadet blue wool with matching accessories and her shoulder corsage was of orchids.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Bryant Council Brown, of Beaufort, N. C., and Washington. Edgar Pritchard, of Staunton, Va., was the best man. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on a motor trip to South Carolina and Florida. They will be at home in Washington after November 10.

Mrs. Jones has been doing reference work at the Library of Congress, and Mr. Jones is a chemical analyst for the National Institute of Health.

Benson Weeks.

Mrs. Donald W. Rush, whose wedding took place on October 4 in Alexandria. She is the former Miss Janet Lerch, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. L. Lerch. The couple will make their home in Arlington.

Baldwin PIANOS
FAVORITE OF THE MODERN MASTERS
Hugo Worch
1110 G ST. N.W. NAt. 4529

Metzgers Are Visitors At Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Metzger, of Atlanta, Ga., who are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Clare Briggs, in Washington, spent the week-end in Leesburg with Mr. Metzger's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. A. Metzger. Mrs. Metzger was formerly the well-known cartoonist, Miss Clare Briggs. She and her mother formerly resided in Leesburg. Their home here has recently been rented to Mr. and Mrs. William Hammersley, of Cape Cod, Mass.

Col. and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, of Washington, and Miss Elsie Murphy, of New York, spent the weekend at the Fletchers' home, near Leesburg. Mrs. Mary Gray Lewis and her daughter, Miss Mary Gray Lewis, of Philadelphia, were weekend guests of Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse. Miss Maze Metzger, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Miss Ellen Metzger. Miss Mary Lintner, of Washington, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. Private English Cole, who is stationed with the 358th Squadron, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole. Miss Eva Cannon, Mrs. Honore Claggett and Mrs. Louise Ball, of Washington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paxson.

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THE REV. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn left Thursday to visit their son, John Welbourn, in Charleston, W. Va., They will later motor to points in southern Virginia to visit relatives. The Welbourns had for their weekend guest Mrs. C. C. Buckner, of San Francisco, who came to Leesburg from Winchester, where she was visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donelan left this week to visit relatives in Oshkosh, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes have returned to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. J. H. A. Annesley and her daughter, Mrs. Burleson, and their family have returned from Cape Cod, where they spent the summer and are now occupying the Knox House, home of the B. Powell Harrisons. They were at Little Oatlands last year.

The Rev. and Mrs. George P. Mayo, of Blue Ridge School, were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Mayo spoke at the morning service at St. James' Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club at her home, Morven Park, on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sparrow entertained a number of guests at dinner last Saturday evening. Mrs. H. H. Trundle entertained Section B, Auxiliary of St. James' Church, at her home near Leesburg on Monday afternoon.

Miss Garrett To Wed Mr. Crotty In November

Mrs. William Ashton Garrett announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Marie Garrett, to Francis William Crotty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crotty, of New York City.

Miss Garrett is an alumna of American University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, and did graduate work at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Crotty graduated from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and the George Washington University Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and the District of Columbia Bar.

The wedding will take place in November.

Hessler Studio

MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH REGAN

The Shop Scout

Just about this time o' year most women take inventory of themselves, 'nd sometimes the result is a little discouraging. Hats just don't blend with last summer's coiffure, and the hair is dry and needs a new permanent. The wardrobe has a sad, sad look that begins with shoes scattered on the closet floor and infects each dress and suit and even undies. Last season's draperies look a bit faded and every room in the house needs oomph . . . The catch is to get off on the right foot, and never forget for a minute that among all this season's exciting new things are some especially labeled for you. Why not start in now to set yourself straight by mapping out a rigid program for your home and self? . . . In my "galavantins" I probably absorb more than the casual shopper and my job is to bring all this to you in a snappy, abbreviated fashion. You'll "get" what I mean—if you just read on!

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"THE PRIDE OF YOUR WARDROBE" . . . will be a pair of hand-sewn SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued footwear, which you may now buy for only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50) at ROSS-SATURN, the only store in Washington authorized to handle these lovely shoes. Select from Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. 1333 Conn. Ave. (Half block below Dupont Circle). Open Thursday evenings.

Jenny Shoppe

"READY FOR TOWN . . . or country or wherever smart Washintonians go this fall The JENNY SHOPPE is ready with a collection of dresses for day and evening wear that is one of the most interesting I've seen. One-of-a-kind crepes, wools, velveteens and gabardines have all the new Mid-winter details, and are priced from 14.95 to 35.00. The individual service at THE JENNY SHOPPE will please you. 1319 Conn. Ave.

WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON

"IF YOU HAVE ALREADY TRIED IT" . . . you will know I am right when I say that you can't select a new hat until you've had your hair restyled, for the fall hats are very demanding. The WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON will design a new coiffure for you, shaped in such a way that you can, at the command of your comb, change it into many varied and flattering arrangements. This is most successful after a cream Plastic Permanent priced from 7.50 up. The restyled cut, 1.00. The wave and shampoo from then on is only 1.50. Willard Hotel, F St. entrance. DI. 5445.

COMMUNITY BOOK SHOP

"KEEP THAT PROMISE" . . . you made to yourself last year about selecting Xmas cards and gifts early. At the COMMUNITY BOOK SHOP you may save 10% by placing your order for cards now. This applies to all personal Xmas cards and is good until October 15 ONLY. Make it a point to visit this charming shop and browse around. 4449 Conn. Ave. EM. 7335.

EILEEN SCOTT

"A BREAK FOR BUSINESS GIRLS" . . . is wonderful. EILEEN SCOTT'S beauty service. Imagine restful skin tonic pads on your eyes while you enjoy an excellent shampoo, and then when you're under the dryer after your finger wave, a cool skin cream on your face and a vegetable cocktail (or hot bouillon in cool weather). This entire service costs only 1.25 for business girls from 4:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. EILEEN SCOTT offers a course of reducing treatments as low as 9.50. 1333 Conn. Ave. HO. 4377.

Pearl Kirsten

"DESTINED FOR SUCCESS" . . . are the glamorous new hats in rich jewel tones. They're designed for sports, business or afternoon wear and will blend equally well with your basic blacks or tailored tweeds. They're priced from 7.75 up. PEARL KIRSTEN also has a collection of brilliant creations from famous American designers in fur and fur-trimmed hats. 1114 Conn. Ave. Opposite Mayflower Hotel.

WADE'S JEWEL BOX

"GOOD TIME" . . . for you if your watch keeps perfect time and you're able to keep your appointments promptly! WADE'S will thoroughly clean and overhaul each part of your watch for only 2.00 . . . all work guaranteed. Crystals cut to fit your watch in any shape or style are only 35c at this reliable shop. Nationally advertised watches, pens, diamond rings and jewelry. 615 12th St. N.W. (Between F and G).

LILLIAN GUSACK

"NEW—BUT WITHOUT THAT PERFECTLY MAD LOOK!" . . . Proving that at LILLIAN GUSACK'S you can find smart new hats—that are also becoming. Her 4.00 and 5.00 collection includes hats of the finest quality, style and detail. You'll always find "just the hat" for a certain outfit in the 2.00 and 3.00 group. No raise in prices. Open evenings. 5022 Conn. Ave. Kayser Hose.

The Juvenile Shop

"SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT" . . . thanks to you. THE JUVENILE SHOP is enlarging their present store to serve you better Tho' workmen are still there, you'll find friendly, competent clerks to help you select a complete outfit for infants, girls, boys and teen-agers. See their new snow suits of zelanized fabric that's wind resistant, water repellent and may be kept clean with a damp cloth. These suits give warmth without bulk. 3323 Conn. Ave. EM. 1707. Open Saturday evenings.

MOLLO STUDIO

"THE CLEVER HANDS" . . . of MOLLO have made her long popular with women who want hats individually made. She designs and makes exquisite millinery priced from 5.50 up. Or she will drape a turban or create an unusual hat from your material to match your new coat or suit. MOLLO remodels last year's hats to look like new from 1.00 to 3.00. 1011 H St. N.W. (2nd floor).

Quider's

"THE PERFECT WAY TO WIN YOUR WAY" . . . to anybody's heart starts at the florists' and GUDE'S is the grandest place I know. They wire cut flowers, plants, corsages or sprays through their F. T. D. Service, which, of course, is your assurance of the finest, freshest and most beautiful flowers grown. When your heart says, "Remember," nothing takes the place of flowers. The four GUDE BROS. CO. stores offer every facility for floral decorations . . . for birthday parties, anniversary celebrations or other special occasions. They've an unusual array of china and glass containers for flowers or plants. Gude Bros. Co. 4 stores are located at 1212 F St., NA. 4276 . . . 1121 Conn. Ave., DI 8450 . . . 5016 Conn. Ave., EM. 1225 . . . 3103 14th St., CO. 3103. Open today 'til noon.

COLLINGWOOD

"IF YOU'RE A FASTIDIOUS HOSTESS" . . . you will find that COLLINGWOOD offers many attractions in the way of "satisfactory eating," because the delicious Southern dishes, the piping hot breads, the dainty salads and sandwiches will tickle the palate of the most discriminating. The dignity of this fine old Southern home, the lawns, the view—add charm and pleasure to your visit there. Entertaining a visitor or "newlyweds?" Then may I suggest COLLINGWOOD? They're going to be open all winter, so you may plan your holiday parties and make reservations now. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TEmple 5080.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"HAVE A YOUTHFUL FIGURE" . . . and reduce quickly all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest Health and Reducing Salon for women. Riding rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercise to music, Swedish massage and steam cabinets. 10 spot reducing treatments, 12.50. 10 complete treatments, 25.00, includes ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. 10 half-hour treatments, 17.50, includes massage, steam cabinet or lamp. 1429 F St., N.W. (2nd floor). NA. 7256.

The Palais Royal

"YOU'LL WALK IN COMFORT" . . . if your shoes are in good condition. It's smart economy to repair and rebuild your used shoes if they're old favorites and have "proved themselves." THE PALAIS ROYAL has a very complete department that specializes in rebuilding and repairing footwear. They use only the best materials and are experienced in the art of dying shoes to match dresses. If you want to prevent future foot trouble don't hesitate to take your shoes in for adjustments, and they'll also be more comfortable. Orthopedic work is given careful attention. Just call District 4400 and they'll call for and deliver in 24 hours at standard prices. Located in the basement of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

NATIONAL DEFENSE NORMANDY FARM

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME" . . . says Marjorie Hendricks. She has just returned from Chicago, where she attended the National Restaurant Assn. Canvention and was chairman of the Country Restaurant Meeting, where she gathered some more grand ideas to make NORMANDY FARM "better-er" (if that is possible). Don't blame her for being glad to get back to the charming French atmosphere of the farm, those warm, crackling fires and that distinctive cuisine. Don't miss driving to the farm this autumn . . . for luncheon, tea or dinner . . . it's "elegant." Phone WI. 9421.

BRUCE HUNT

"AT FOOTBALL GAMES" . . . or theatre . . . for shopping . . . or country weekends . . . a suit by BRUCE HUNT is equally smart. It needs only a change of accessories to be right for any occassion. The tailors at this popular store have taken Washington by storm with their tailored suits for "he" and "she." These are made to order of handsome fabrics, with all the fine detailing of quality clothes. Prices begin at 29.50 and delivery may be had in 10 days. They make stunning slacks and top coats. 613 14th St. N.W.

HILDA N. MILLER

"YOUR BEDROOM" . . . or living room will be so much more comfortable with a nice easy chair. It's one luxury you may still buy without having to pay the new tax. Why not drop in and look around the 38 model rooms, all beautifully furnished at HILDA MILLER'S. You'll find lounge chairs, wing chairs, fan back chairs, barrel chairs and others, all at moderate prices. 1294-96-98 Upshur St. N.W. Open evenings except Tues., and Thurs.

Livingston Market

"THE OLD-FASHIONED CRACKER BARREL" . . . is gone from the grocery store, but not the tradition of old-fashioned foods that are ever popular at this time of year. In Harry Spund's beautiful modern LIVINGSTON MARKET you'll find the choicest quality turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens, meats, fresh vegetables, fruits and canned goods. Make your selection from a special department selling candies, spiced wafers, hors d'oeuvres, cakes and fancy delicacies. Quality and service reign supreme at this fine store. They're a member of the Army-Navy Assn. Just call WO. 2374 for suggestions. 5516 Conn. Ave.

Southern Stelos

"THIS LITTLE HOLE WENT TO MARKET" . . . and there it was repaired so superbly, skillfully and carefully that it never became a hole again and . . . "lived happily ever after." "Market" was SOUTHERN STELOS whose process of in-weaving repairs moth holes, cuts, tears, cigarette burns . . . in silks, woolen and linens with such perfection that they're scarcely visible to the naked eye. Brides-to-be can have "mother's wedding veil" mended, too! You'll be astonished at the reasonable prices . . . Almost any garment . . . unless it's very, very out of fashion is worth saving. Hurry to 613 12th St.

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Audrey

Mary Haworth's Mail

When Adults Are Mother-Dominated at Home, Their Salvation Lies Only in Establishing Themselves Independently, Two Readers Say

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Since reading your answer of September 30 to "V. A. C.,"—who tells a story of eight grown children, four boys and four girls, being ground under heel by a domineering self-righteous mother—I have been wanting to reinforce your strongly worded advice to them: to cut loose from their parents and set themselves up in independent establishments.

Furthermore, while you suggested that they would benefit by pooling their earnings and taking an apartment together—in the same city where their parents reside—I would say rather: "Go so far away that you can neither visit nor be visited by your mother, for a time." Go to the West Coast, if possible—to Seattle, Portland, San Francisco or Los Angeles. Better that both children and parents should eat their hearts out with loneliness for a few months, than that the children should cravenly kowtow to their mother for the remainder of their lives.

Ways of Gaining Social Poise

You told "V. A. C." to go ahead quietly with plans to be free, and to inform her mother of them only when she is ready to put them in force. To which I would add—If "V. A. C." takes the lead, some of her brothers and sisters will follow her example. In the meantime, there are many things "V. A. C." can do, in spite of maternal officiousness, to prepare herself for poised participation in a normal social life, when she is free to enjoy it. Take business courses, for instance. There are free night courses at local high schools, from 7 to 9 o'clock, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. And other night courses offered by Benjamin Franklin University and other business colleges here. The more thoroughly "V. A. C." is trained for business, the larger will be her field of occupational opportunities.

On the recreational front, there are endless possibilities. The Y. W. C. A. offers classes in bridge and swimming. There are free tennis courts, both on schools grounds and under city supervision. (She may have a permit to play, one hour a week, on a designated court, by writing to the director of National Capital Parks.) There are hiking clubs galore—including The Wanderbirds, Appalachian Trail Club, Capital Hiking Club and others. Sunday excursons with these groups result in introductions to many desirable acquaintances. If "V. A. C." wishes to join, she should write the director of National Capital Parks to place her name on their mailing lists.

Soft Words Heal Rancor

On the home front, she (as well as her brothers and sisters) may profit by complimenting mother with suitable remembrances on all sentimental anniversaries—such as Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day and her birthday. While the mother may be astonished, embarrassed or actually undeserving of the attention, she will nevertheless love it and be better natured, as a result. I recall sending my mother a box of candy for Mother's Day, shortly after I had "broken away." On the box was inscribed a sentimental poem, "To Mother." It praised all the qualities my mother had never expressed in her dealings with her children. But she wrote me that the verses on the box were the most treasured part of the gift!

"V. A. C." says her mother disapproves of cards and dancing, apparently regarding them as devices of the devil. However, could she reasonably object to her daughters attending dances at the Y. W. C. A.—on grounds of "lack of respectability?" As for cards, if they play bridge at home, and she raises objections, I would advise them to say: "Well, mother dear, would you rather we played in some galmbling joint that might be raided? Or is it better for us to play here, where you can watch us?" I am sure if all eight of the children stand together, in blandly rejecting their mother's Puritanical dominance, they can make their home a more tolerable place for the limited (I hope) time they remain there. With all best wishes to "V. A. C." and to you, Miss Haworth, I am, sincerely, INTERESTED READER.

Courage Needed For Final Step

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was greatly interested in your recent advice to "V. A. C."—who asked how to cope with a domineering parent situation. You may remember that in the spring of 1940 I came to you with an identical problem. I followed your advice—given at that time—to set myself up in my own domicile. It has been my salvation. I have since continuously experienced a feeling of contentment and well being that I had not known before. I have learned through experience the truth of your statement to "V. A. C."—namely, that "not until you have established yourself in your own place, will your mother voluntarily bestir herself to understand your viewpoint or to cultivate the good will of your friends."

My only fear for "V. A. C." is that she may experience the same hesitancy I did—about taking what seemed to be such drastic action, I am afraid she may decide against it. Therefore, I want to say to her: Keep your chin up and make your decision, in brave disregard of "what people may think." Remember that you are, in a sense, fighting for your right to live. I almost weakened at the last minute; then rallied. And I am constantly thankful that I took the decisive step, for things have turned out satisfactorily for all concerned. If I could be of help to her, I would gladly arrange a meeting with "V. A. C." in order to give her the benefit of my experience, as I am sympathetically cognizant of the nature of her situation. Sincerely, COLUMN FRIEND.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Annie Chisholm Is Married To Mr. McCotter

Completing their wedding trip some time this week, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. McCotter, 4th, will make their home in Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. McCotter is the former Miss Virginia Webb, of Washington, niece of Miss Annie Lee Chisholm. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Chisholm's father, N. C. McCotter, of Tinton Falls, N. J., on October 2 with the Rev. Charles Shaw, of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Miss Chisholm, wore an ensemble of periwinkle blue. Her corsage was of white orchids with deep purple centers. Her only attendant was the sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. A. H. McKinley, jr., who wore a covert cloth suit with a corsage of purple orchids.

Miss Barbara McCotter, cousin of the bridegroom, played the wedding march. His brother-in-law, A. H. McKinley, served as best man. An informal reception followed the ceremony with Mrs. Carey Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crowell, of Redbank, N. J., and Mrs. Helen Stitles, of Sparta, N. J., assisting.

Skinners Residing In Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. Snider W. Skinner, who were married September 17 in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, are making their home in Falls Church, Va. Mrs. Skinner, who was Miss Wyonna Lewis, of Lufkin, Tex., before her marriage, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Lewis. She was attended by Miss Viola Brueggeman.

Mr. Skinner is the son of Mrs. J. W. Skinner, of Troy, Ala., where he attended the State Teacher's College. He also attended the University of Alabama. Kenneth Bundy served as best man for the wedding, and ushers were Bryant Poythress and Harold Laird. Mrs. Skinner attended Lon Morris College in Jacksonville, Tex.

Mr. Mrs. Boyd Metler Back from Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Metler are making their home in Washington at 1700 D Street Southeast. Mrs. Metler was Miss Genevieve Marie Conroy before her marriage August 23 in Holy Comforter Church.

Mr. Metler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Metler of Washington. Mrs. Metler's sister, Mrs. William H. Ward, served as matron of honor for the wedding. Miss Jean Newhall was maid of honor and Mrs. John Salmon was the other attendant. Miss Betty Conroy was flower girl. W. Seymour Metler, brother of the groom, was best man.

Football Fashions 1941 Season

For seeing your man in action on the football field in rain, wind or shine, the outfits shown on this page are campus favorites. If the weather is balmy, choose the ever-popular suit. The girl at the extreme left wears a two-piece imported Shetland wool suit of Conniston tweed. Over her arm is a matching fitted reefer box coat. Next to her is shown a classic wool overplaid jacket with patch pockets and double vent back. Above the deeply pleated skirt is worn a wool jersey blouse. If the weather is nippy, choose one of the new 32-inch jackets shown at right. It is a collegiate of natural gray kidskin. For added luxury, a whopping muff is worn.

If rain clouds are in the air, you will want to have along the reversible herringbone tweed coat above. It is warm enough for a windy stadium and its rain-resistant gabardine lining will shed a storm. The hood is removable.

The perfect fur for stadium or evening wear is the wooly white baby lamb above. Without the hood, it is the type being featured for campus wear by stores in the city. It comes in boxy double breasted or trotter styles.

Spectators Favor Bright Colors, Sturdy Furs

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

FOOTBALL days are here again and it is high time for you to dress to please the boy friend or that quarterback who is showing off for you. The weather man may play tricks too, so better have your wardrobe prepared for wind or rain.

The windy stadium is just the place to display that fireman's red coat with the fur lining, or a green or red Shetland coat with white lamb lining. Wear either over a skirt and sweater—that college girl garb that has almost become a uniform. Fellows like you best when you prepare for the elements in sensible outfits, instead of shivering throughout the whole game.

Other furs that win the acclaim of college lassies from the East to the West Coast are laskin mouton lamb, let-out opossum and racoon, for sturdy furs. These are warm enough to ward off the strongest wind. They are available with bright shades of tweed lining, are serviceable and shed rain.

Also popular on the campus is the fur that serves a double duty purpose—woolly white lamb. One store shows two versions in chubby short boys' styles. One is double-breasted with a notched collar, and the other is a short trotter style with turned back revers. The cuffs also turn back to make bracelet length sleeves—a perfect coat that would look equally smart for evening wear, as well as at football games.

When it blows up a rain, you will be mighty glad you have a full length boxy coat in herringbone tweed, faced in cream rain resistant poplin or gabardine with detachable hood. Rain resistant covert cloth coats are also a boon for going to a game without being lader down with umbrellas and oilskins—unless, of course, there is a downpour on its way.

If you are willing to brave the weather, try a red and green plaid boxy coat over a matching plaid skirt. The coat is reversible and comes with linings of green or gray to match stripes in the plaid. Just in event the weather looks doubtful, take along a transparent rain cape, with the hood attached. In its own envelope, it tucks into your purse or into your beau's pocket, to be whisked out in a minute's notice of storm clouds.

Weather permitting, with neither wind or rain, there is nothing quite so smart in early fall as a chic three-piece tweed suit. It is just as appropriate at the game as it is at a tea dance afterwards. If you prefer, wear the greatcoat over a casual wool dress and you will appear well appointed.

For a "coke date" after the game, a striped wool rayon and Eastman jersey dress, such as the one above, is pert and young looking. The popular push-up sleeves are cuffed with velveteen to match the demure collar. Nailheads stud the self-fabric

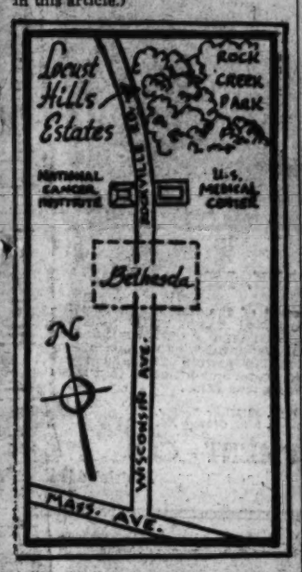
For knocking about on the bleachers, choose fairly sturdy shoes, such as the sabot-type French peasant shoes above. The built-up look makes it particularly appropriate for classes, as well as stadium wear. Cleverly designed to foreshorten the foot, it comes in black and brown suede with calf.

Post's Display Home Will Be Opened Today

A model home will be opened today for public inspection in Locust Hill Estates, Md., a development of Edson W. Briggs, Inc. It has the double distinction of being a Washington Post Display Home and also a Guildway Home, featuring the Johns-Manville principle of triple insulation.

This insulation protects against heat and cold, making rooms warmer in winter, materially reducing heating costs, and causing rooms to be actually 15 per cent cooler in the hottest summer weather.

To reach the show residence: Drive out Rockville Pike to Locust Hill Road on right, just north of the new United States Naval Medical Center beyond Bethesda, Md. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



The display dwelling has been appropriately furnished in the period of its design by Hutchison's, Inc. Draperies are by John Ligon, Inc. Appearance of its spacious wooded setting has also been enchanced by the landscaping of Quaint Acres Nurseries.

As a whole, this particular exhibit home affords an unusual opportunity to study the desirable effects of careful planning, painstaking construction, use of fine materials and craftsmanship, and an all-around livability of the property resulting therefrom.

Architectually, with its friendliness, interesting use of materials and excellent detail, this home possess real individuality, giving it a definite built-in intrinsic value, which is immediately apparent to even the most inexperienced. This feature, combined with its enduring construction, making for minimum upkeep and its delightful livable interior, together with its attractive setting, truly distinguish the home from the usual.

One enters the house through a center hallway to a good-sized living room with open fireplace, connecting to a large screened porch. The ample sized dining room, like the other rooms, is well lighted and proper wall space provided. A big surprise will be found in the splendidly appointed kitchen, which is larger than found in some dwellings costing thousands of dollars more. There is also a conveniently placed first-floor lavoratory.

The second floor provides three large bedrooms and two tiled baths. Here one will be impressed by the abundant light, ventilation, excellent wall space and large closets. There are built-in garage, full basement and oil air-conditinoed heating.

To complete the picture, location and environment of the dwelling in this development assure permanently protected surroundings of natural beauty with attractive dwellings properly placed and spaced.

The project has for its site a large acreage of gently rolling land and fronts the estate section along the Rockville Pike section of Wisconsin Avenue, just north of the new United States Naval Medical Center.

On all other sides, the property

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in Locust Hill Estates Development, Md.

11 D. C. Building and Loan Firms in $5,000,000 Class

Eleven local building, savings and loan associations are on a list of 140 member institutions of the United States Savings and Loan League having assets of more than $5,000,000. They are Perpetual, American, National Permanent, Washington Permanent, Equitable Cooperative, Oriental, Metropolis, and Northern Liberty Building Associations, First Federal, Columbia Federal and Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Associations.

The most marked growth in the savings, building and loan associations for any half year since 1929 is seen in the more than $5,000,000 group of institutions during the first six months of 1941, according to H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the national league. There were 140 member institutions of the league in this size category as of June 30, and 62 per cent of their number showed a net gain for the first 6 months. This compared with 63 per cent which grew during the same period of 1940.

Pacific First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Tacoma, Wash., netted the largest gain for the half year, $2,589,000, and nine other institutions gained at least $1,000,000 each. Forty-two of them, nearly one out of every three, gained as much as $500,000, Mr. Cellarius stated, and this compares with only 27 institutions which gained so much in the first half of 1940.

Perpetual Building Association, Washington, D. C., continues as the league's largest member association, with its resources at a new high of $53,867,527 as of June 30, 1941. Altogether there are now 45 league member institutions with more than $10,000,000 in assets, and only 20 of them were in this size group five years ago, Mr. Cellarius said.

"There was nothing sectional about the big gains in assets reported by the associations," said the league official. "As good a geographical cross section of this business as one would seek is found in the ten associations which netted $1,000,000 or more increases for the six months. They were located in Rhode Island, New York, two in Ohio, two in Minnesota, in Illinois, in Washington State, in Oregon and in Michigan."

Altgether the associations in the more than $5,000,000 group had $1,428,397,757 in assets as of June 30, 1941, and their consolidated net gain since January 1, was $51,495,972, or 3.1 per cent. This sized association thus constitutes between a fourth and a fifth of the Nation's savings and loan system.

Real Estate Licenses Issued

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Maurice Greenbaum, trading as Unit Realty Co., 905 New York Avenue Northwest and Edward J. Gray, trading as Gray Realty Co., 6840 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Dabney Truett, Investment Building; James E. Harper, 738 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Philip Rolnick Rosenberg, 3629 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Clarence A. Robinson, 1302 New Jersey Avenue Northwest; Mabel Lazzelle Gauss, 201 Investment Building. A business chance salesman's license was issued to Delphia Koch, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Geith G. Barr, Room 202, 1101 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Ernest W. Webb, 906 Tenth Street Northwest; Charles H. Smith, 925 New York Avenue Northwest; Everett G. Phelps, 1417 K Street Northwest; and Michael J. Dux, 1506 K Street Northwest. An application for a business chance broker's license was received from Charles Charuhas, 631 Indiana Avenue Northwest.

Sharpes Buy Estate

Leonard Snider, La Plata (Md.), broker, reports that Admiral and Mrs. Alexander Sharpe, of Washington, have bought, through his office, a beautiful waterfront property on the Port Tobacco River, in southern Maryland.

Sale of Homes Continues to Rise in Capital

Sales of new homes in Washington and number of housing units begun here continue to show gains for current nine months, new residential sales establishing a four years' record for the comparative period.

A preliminary survey for October published by Washington Business Review shows 2072 new houses sold in January through September, 1941, as compared with 1169, 1545 and 1330 in the nine months' periods of 1940, 1939 and 1938, respectively. Last month, 261 new houses were sold here, as against 221 in the preceding month and 212 in September, 1940. The report also shows 8852 housing units started in Washington during January through September, 1941, in comparison with 5521 in the period a year ago, a gain of 3331. Of this year's total, 1999 are houses and 6853 apartment units.

Permits issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis had a value of $191,200 and provided for erection of 13 single-family dwellings and 42 apartment units.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Barnaby Woods, Development Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 5206-5224 Manning Place Northwest, cost, $11,000 each; J. H. Abel, architect.

C. Raymond Wire, six two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2001-2021 I Street Northeast, cost, $42,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Vincent B. Waters, four two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3300-3318 Fessenden Street Northwest, cost, $10,000 each; Kirhuff & Bagley, architects.

M. B. Swanson, four two-story masonry dwellings at 3251, 3257, 3263 and 3269 Beech Street Northwest, cost, $85000 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Cooley & Gruver, three two-story brick dwellings at 2808, 2812 and 2816 Northampton Street Northwest, cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

O. E. Jones, two two-story brick residences at 5715 and 5721 Moreland Street Northwest, cost, $16,000; George J. Clemmer, designer.

W. Ulman, one-story brick dry cleaning building at 5618 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, cost, $1500; Harry W. Goff, builder; J. Wilmer Smith, architect.

A. B. and R. B. Lank, one-story brick and cinder block warehouse at 69 K Street Southeast, cost $4500; T. F. Collier, builder; L. G. Conner, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story brick veneer dwelling at 4020 Fordham Road Northwest, cost $15,000; G. E. MacNeil, designer.

Oscar Diskin, two two-story masonry and frame residences at 5600 and 5604 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, cost $12,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Oliver Blake, one-story frame dwelling at 37 Fifty-eighth Street

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

MORTGAGE LOANS
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Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
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IN A DETACHED BRICK BUNGALOW
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Attractive brick bungalow; five rooms and tiled bath; lot 55 ft. wide; thoroughly modern; full cellar, stairway to floored, insulated attic; screened throughout. Convenient to all types of schools, theaters, stores and transportation.
On Very Attractive Terms
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Other bungalows and homes in this neighborhood available.
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A Bargain Like This Is Seldom Offered in This Exclusive Location
Westmoreland Hills
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Beautiful, detached brick home in a highly desirable and restricted section. There are 6 lovely rooms and 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, screened porch, 2-car garage. Beautiful, wooded lot situated on a lovely knoll amongst other fine homes.
Home Reconditioned Like New
Open Sunday 'Til Dark
TO REACH: Out Mass. Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, around Circle past Field Office 2 blocks to Abington Road, right to house.
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927 15th St. ME. 3033

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Just above Pa. Ave., a modern home, all-brick construction with colonial front porch with brick columns; 7 large rooms, reception hall, bath (4 bedrooms on 2nd fl.), hot-water heat, elec. refrig., screens, weatherstrips, 2-car brick garage on 30-ft. paved alley. Suitable for large family or a mechanic needing a shop in conjunction with his home. Clear. Closing estate.
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729 15th Realtor NA. 0153

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In One of The Finest Rental Areas in Washington, near Everything.
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Three excellent new houses nearing completion in this restricted area—8 and 9 rooms, 3½ baths, recreation room, maid's room, garage, air conditioned.
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4635 TO 4659 KENMORE DRIVE
TO REACH: Drive out Q Street to Wisconsin Ave. to Georgetown, north one block to Reservoir Road, left to property, just west of Foxhall Rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
ARCHITECTS REALTORS BUILDERS

For Mortgage Loans see
Walker & Dunlop inc.
1200 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0222

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace
NORTHEAST
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SAFE
Play safe with Cooley & Gruver construction—a name long identified with the city's finest built homes. Live in a beautifully developed Northeast section where it's convenient to everything.
6 ROOMS—$6,550
2213 13th St. N.E.
Display Home Furnished By P. J. Nee Co.
Open Daily and Sunday
F.H.A. Inspected and Approved
Other Popular Plans Available
Out Rhode Island Avenue to 12th St. N.E. (Traffic Light). Rear right on Saratoga Ave., cross Brentwood Road to 14th St., right to Downing St., right to 13th St., right to home.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Owners & Builders
Dist. 1481 NA. 1737

2nd TRUST NOTES
REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1513 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 5833

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred, purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7956

Huidekoper & King
Sales—Rentals—Insurance
We Have Clients Waiting—List Your Property With Us.
1663 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 1271

SEE THE NBC Home of the Month IN Crestwood AT ROCK CREEK PARK
1970 Upshur St. N.W.
Voted the coveted award of the Better Homes Institute of the National Broadcasting Company for merit in architecture and building. A distinctive residence in a distinguished community. Open daily, 9 till 9. Furnished by P. J. Nee Company.
Built by Arthur S. Lord of
Stone, Lord & Caldwell
Developers
Drive out 16th Street to Upshur, turn left 3 blocks to home.

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on APARTMENTS RESIDENCES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th ST NW NA 8032

FHA INSURED FINANCING

AS LOW AS $4550
AS LITTLE AS $300 CASH
Including All Settlement Charges
Here are quality homes . . . built to last for ages, with every good modern feature included. The amazingly low price—$4,550—is made possible through large scale building operations! Five hundred homes are already sold! You'll like this beautiful, restricted community. And you'll like its convenient location . . . inside the District. Every home is double brick and masonry; and has 5 delightful rooms: Living Room, Dining Room, all-steel kitchen; two very attractive Bedrooms and a real Tile Bath in color. There's a fine new shopping center right on the premises! See River Terrace today. Model home open daily till 9 p. m.
RIVER TERRACE
EASY TO REACH: From 15th & H Sts. N.E. just ride out Benning Road to the entrance at 34th St.
MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

FHA Insurance Applications Rise

Applications for FHA mortgage insurances involving new homes continued ahead of last year during September, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announces.

During the month, mortgage insurance applications covering new homes to be built under FHA inspection, including all sections of the act, numbered 21,232 for $98,060,539. Of this total, 17,168 small-home mortgage insurance applications amounting to $93,138,484 covering new homes to be built under FHA inspection were filed under Section 203 the act. Under Title VI applications numbered 4064 for an amount of $14,922,055.

This total compared with the combined August figure of 24,122 new-home applications amounting to $111,258,990 and 20,035 in the amount of $90,906,190 in September, 1940. Title VI first went into operation in April, 1941.

That Elusive Heat

Insulation of interior partitions, in addition to side walls and ceilings, will provide additional economy and comfort.

Rear View of Presentation on Linnean Avenue

Post Staff Photo

Rear view of home at 4915 Linnean Avenue Northwest, showing garden house and formal garden. The property is offered by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Home Foreclosures Drop to Low Figure

Downward trend of urban real estate foreclosures during 1941's first seven months continued during August, reaching what likely is a new 15-year low—estimated at 427)—as against a brief peak period in June, 1933, when as many as 1000 homes were foreclosed daily, economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board disclosed.

Home Loan Banks To Start 10th Year

The Federal Home Loan Bank System will begin the tenth year of its operations Wednesday, with its member thrift institutions stronger and more active than at any time in the past decade, James Twohy, governor of this reserve credit system, announces. He reports that resources of the members, which are largely savings, building and loan associations(now total $5,300,000,000, a gain of nearly 400 million dollars over the past year.

"By almost all measurements, the ninth year just closing has witnessed the greatest improvement in condition of the member institutions since the system was founded in 1932," Mr. Twohy said, in part. "At the same time, the associations exceeded all records in making long-term loans on homes and providing investment plans for the savers in their communities.

Only 2 Left—

OUT OF A FAST SELLING GROUP OF 43 DETACHED HOMES

Buy Now! **AT PRICES YOU CANNOT EXPECT LATER!**

Exceptional Value! Greater Livability-

VISIT THE EXHIBIT HOME

1732 Allison Street N.E.

MICHIGAN PARK

6 Rooms—2 Baths $9950

Live in a refreshing atmosphere of dignity and beauty in a community of fine new homes near good schools, a complete shopping center and rapid transportation.

- Recreation Room
- Air Conditioned
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Side Porch
- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- De Luxe Tile Kitchen

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH—Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Webster St., left 1 block to 17th St., then right 1 block to Allison St., right to houses.

1515 K Street BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

How to Test New Plaster for Dampness

To test new plaster for dampness before painting, apply a weak solution of phenolphthalein, procurable from druggists, to the walls. If a pink tint appears, wash over the wall surface with a zinc sulphate solution—two pounds of zinc sulphate to a gallon of water. Allow this to dry well before applying the paint.

Post Display Home Opens Today

Continued from Page One

borders Rock Creek Park. This great natural park area forms a permanent safeguard against all encroachment and affords unlimited opportunity for safe play and healthful recreation.

Because of the winding driveways through the section, following nature's contours, and on account of the general elevation of the property above the park, nearly every homesite has its own delightful view into and across the landscaped loveliness of the park. This provides a constant inspiration to architect and homebuilder alike.

Imposed restrictions, carefully planned and to be adequately enforced, will assure each resident in the community that his home investment can never be marred or depreciated by unsightly structures upon adjoining sites or any part of the subdivision.

It is intended that each dwelling erected within the property shall possess real architectural character and individuality. Study will be made not only as to the desirability of a dwelling for its particular site but also with relation to neighboring homes, so that in the end, a harmonious whole will be achieved.

Great Livability

Interior plans will be viewed from the standpoint of securing the maximum in livability. Use of first-class materials, craftsmanship, most up-to-date equipment, and the best in appointments will be a feature of all construction. Proper facing and spacing of dwellings on their sites will be studied to attain the most spacious setting possible.

In all, it will be the constant endeavor of the developers to preserve and enhance the beauties which nature has bestowed upon this location, and so guard man's work on it that the things which make for comfort and convenience may be combined with those which make for beauty—to create a distinguished urban-country community.

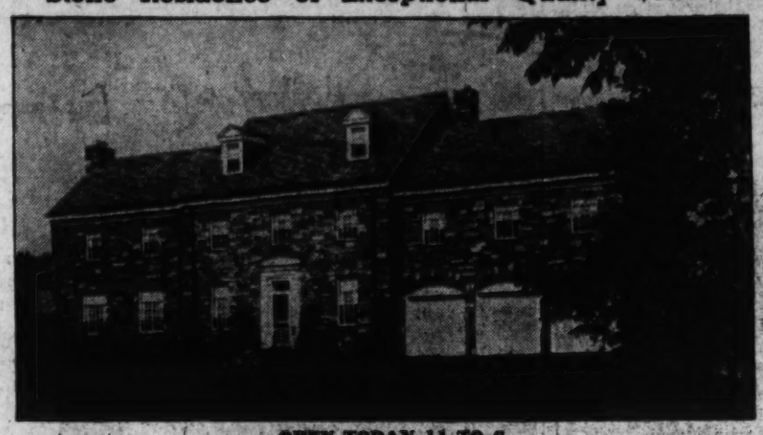
New Venting Valve Helps Control Heating

Typical of the improvements made by the steam heating industry in order to provide accurate control of radiator temperatures is a new venting valve with a numeral face showing ten different settings.

Each number on the dial represents a change in venting rate of 60 per cent higher or lower than the next number. A coin or screw driver easily and quickly locks the vent set into position on the radiator.

A Real Value for the discriminating buyer

Stone Residence of Exceptional Quality—$39,500



OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

9101 CROSBY ROAD—WOODSIDE PARK, MD.

Center-hall Colonial with living room 20x25 feet, large dining room, electrically-equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, large reception hall, powder room, natural oak Cantilever circular staircase, natural oak paneled cocktail room, large porch, 4 large bedrooms with individual baths, game room 21x27 feet, 3-car garage, circular driveway.

Constructed of the finest materials; 20-inch insulated stone walls, insulated floored attic and roof, wrought iron plumbing, casement windows, storm windows, Italian marble bath and many other structural appointments that make this home a true value.

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to District Line, turn right to traffic light at Silver Spring, then left on Georgia Ave. to Woodside Parkway, then right one block to 9101 Crosby Rd.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464

***Ellicott Hills*—Between the City and Chevy Chase**

A Practically New Home With Old Fashioned Walled Garden

4915 Linnean Avenue N.W.

To Reach: Conn. Ave. to Elliott St., right to Linnean Ave., left.

Priced Well Under $30,000

UNFORESEEN events have caused the owner to offer this practically new home for sale and in our opinion it represents not only the UNUSUAL, but an unprecedented value. Superbly situated on a knoll at the edge of Rock Creek Park and having the environs of a planned community—each home with its walled-in garden has the atmosphere of a small estate. You only need to investigate to be convinced of its advantages.

Safely restricted to assure permanently desirable environment

THE moment you enter the wide center hall you are immediately impressed with the graceful circular stairway and sense of spacious comfort reflected throughout. The living room, dining room and library each have special leaded glass "picture windows" on the garden side. The richness of soft painted walls and the lovely walnut floors are an added touch that intrigues you. The Ludowici shingle tile roof is a detail not to be overlooked.

THERE are four delightful bedrooms, two large baths, fine closet space, exceptionally attractive recreation room, first floor lavatory, pantry with sink, maid's room and bath, attic, air-conditioning heating system, 2-car garage.

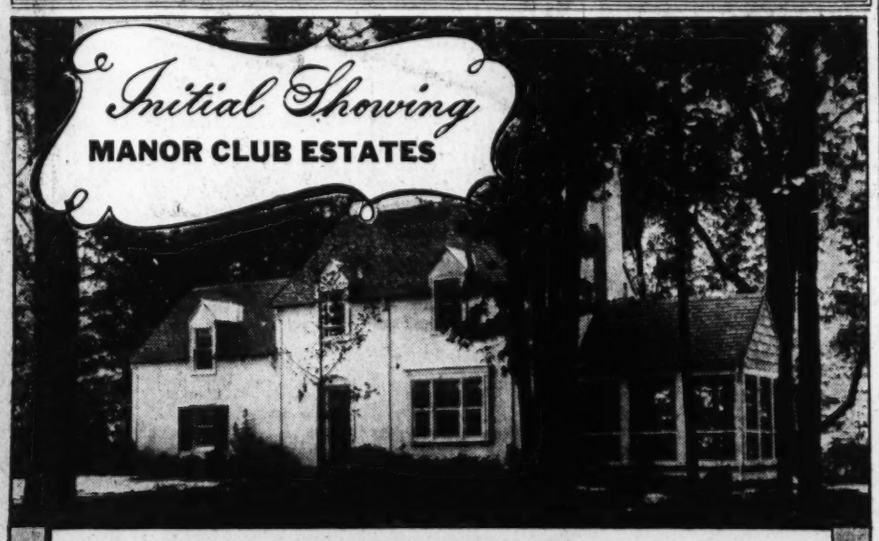
Open Today, 11 to 6 P. M.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St. N.W. *Realtors—Exclusive Agent* DI. 6830

Initial Showing

MANOR CLUB ESTATES



9 GREAT OAK ROAD

You will discover genuine charm and rare beauty when you visit this magnificent home fronting on the fairways of lovely Manor Country Club. Its location on a wide deep lot surrounded by stately oak trees is one that will be sure to please the particular, who demand and can be assured of the very finest residence that could be built.

The living room, with fireplace and built-in bookcase, adjoins a screened concrete porch; dining room with triple window overlooks the picturesque first green; 1st floor lavatory, also a spacious kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, expansive closets; and attached 2-car garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

Just a 12-minute drive from the District Line. Straight out Georgia Ave. to stone entrance gates on the left. Inquire at Field Office near the entrance gates.

FULL MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES TO 27-HOLE MANOR GOLF COURSE AT SPECIAL RATES

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

Exclusive Agents

NAtional 4600 Field Office, Phone SHepherd 8070 1012 13th St. N.W.

Home Sales Continue to Rise

Continued from Page One

Southeast, cost $2500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Cooley Bros., two-story brick dwelling at 4312 Warren Street Northwest, cost $8000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4706 Windom Place Northwest, cost $7000.

Roy F. De Haven, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5700 Broad Branch Road Northwest, cost $8000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Paul Maisel, two-story brick dwelling at 1619 Underwood Street Northwest, cost, $8000; Standard Construction Co., builder; J. H. Abel, architect.

Hester C. Chamberlain, two-story brick and concrete addition to hotel at 1101 Sixteenth Street Northwest, cost, $15,000; G. Arthur Brodie, designer.

Martha B. Curran, two-story brick, concrete and frame residence at 2232 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, cost, $8000; H. S. Curren, builder and designer.

Otelia Cornwell, two-story brick and block two-family dwelling at 1511 P Street Northwest, cost, $9000; Randolph Dodd, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

At Long Last . . .

Insulating board, whether used as sheathing, plaster base or interior finish, will last as long as the house into which it is installed. It retains its full insulating value permanently.

VIRGINIA VILLAGE

In Historic Alexandria

- 7 ROOMS
- 2 FIREPLACES

$6990 to $7990

Sample Home

1103 POWHATAN ST.

A beautiful new group of distinctively different modern homes.

These homes can be purchased on reasonable terms.

Open Daily and Sunday

• TO REACH: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd., just past the circle at the entrance to Alexandria. Turn right at Powhatan St., the first street past the circle to houses.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Exclusive Agent

1501 Columbia Pike

CH. 1341—OX. 2198

★ ★ ★ ★ VISIT ★ ★ ★ ★

The Washington Post Display Home

IN

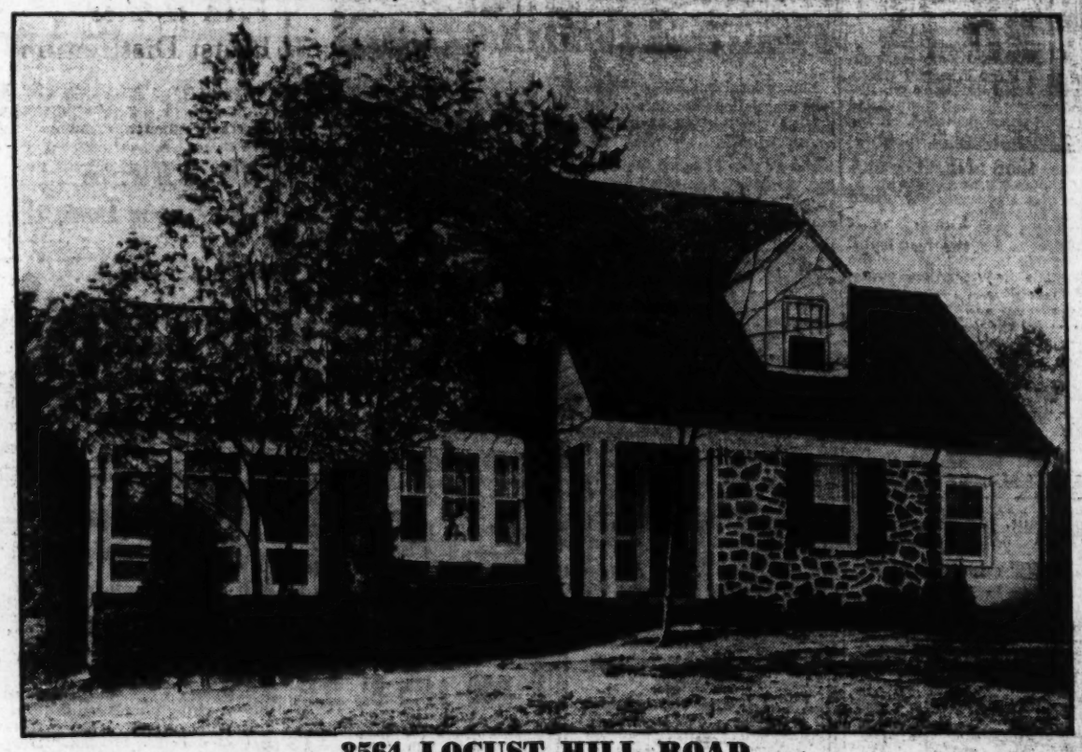
Locust Hill ESTATES

A DISTINGUISHED URBAN-COUNTRY COMMUNITY

Bordering Beautiful Estates and Brook-Bound Driveways of Rock Creek Park

Here your home investment is permanently protected by wise restrictions and natural boundaries of Rock Creek Park.

Estate Section, Just North of Naval Medical Center



8564 LOCUST HILL ROAD

Price $14,750

Carrying charges on first trust, including principal payment and interest at 4½% are $60.14 Monthly

IT'S A GUILDWAY HOME Featuring

The JOHNS-MANVILLE Principle of Triple Insulation

Period Furnishing by **HUTCHISONS, INC. . . . . 2004 14th St. N.W.**

Draperies by **JOHN LIGON, Inc.** *Landscaping* **Quaint Acres Nursery**

Designed by **Edgar C. Beery, Jr.**

With it—friendliness, interesting use of materials, excellent detail and a spacious wooded site, this dwelling is a Gem in a Perfect Setting. We want everyone in town to see this model home. We want to show you everything—room arrangement, large closets, modern kitchen, up-to-date building materials.

We want you to see how J-M Asbestos Shingles give the appearance of lovely weathered wood, yet protect against fire, weather and wear . . . How J-M Home Insulation protects against heat and cold—rooms are warmer in winter—up to 15° cooler in hottest summer weather.

***LOOK FOR THIS PLAQUE** Before Buying a New House*

It identifies every Triple-Insulated house . . . is your assurance of the protection and economy of this J-M principle of construction.

***These diagrams tell what Triple Insulation means**

Triple insulation means a house that has been "insulated" or protected against fire, weather, wear by these 3 J-M materials.

1 J-M Asbestos Shingles on the roof protect the house at the most vulnerable area. Cannot burn. Permanent as stone.

2 J-M Asbestos Siding Shingles—Charming as weathered wood . . . are fireproof—won't rot or decay . . . cut upkeep costs.

3 J-M Super-Felt in attic and sidewalls. This Ful-Thik Insulation provides year-round comfort and fuel savings.

Johns-Manville Materials

supplied by

UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.

EDSON W. BRIGGS INC.

6840 Wisconsin Ave. *Owners and Developers* OLiver 6222

Home Fatality Toll Rates 8th On U. S. List

By John Wright

"National defense calls for a lot more than military service, or even defense production," maintains David Cushman Coyle in his recently issued book, "America."

"There are hundreds of kinds of service that need to be rendered in every county and city in the United States. Someone needs to organize recreation, for instance, for soldiers and workers and their families. Above all, we need an all-out attack on sickness and accident. People talk about strikes holding up defense. Sickness and accident are the biggest obstacles we have. They cause several tims as much lost time as strikes and they can be cut in half if we all pull together."

Home accidents are the eighth most important cause of death! In 1939, 32,000 people were killed in accidents in their homes. This was a third of all accidental deaths for that year. It reached within 2 per cent of the number killed in motor acidents and it doubled in number the death rate of industry. Beside the number of people killed in the home, there were approximately three million persons injured in home accidents—about 375,000 of these permanently disabled.

From statistics compiled by the National Safety Council, we learn that falls comprise 92 per cent of all accidents, while 21 per cent of all home accidents are staged on the porch and outside stairs. This fact, in itself, should be enough to warn people of the dangers of inadequate lighting and lack or repairs.

Outside steps that are exposed to the weather, unless kept well painted, are prone to rot and split. When it is least expected, they may crash to the ground, bearing whoever is climbing or descending them at the time. If they are kept well painted, no moisture—which causes decay—can be absorbed. And this applies also to handrails and to the under-surfaces of the boards used on either porch floors or steps, as well as to the upper side, because of the badly ventilated areas under porches, all boards used in building the porch floor should be well coated before construction begins, incidentally.

Dark stairways on the interior of the house should have the sidewalls painted white. This will give the greatest light-reflecting value from the wall surfaces. Furthermore, a narrow white band should be painted along the edge of each step. Many people paint the bottom stair white or yellow as an additional precautionary measure.

A long step toward accident prevention in factories is the painting of movable parts of the machinery, or other aquipment, with bright colors in contrast to immobile parts. The location of dangerous equipment is also emphasized with circles painted on the floor. Painting of machinery in light colors has decreased accidents, increased efficiency and created better working conditions in many industrial plants.

Highway engineers are constantly working on all the problems of making roads safer for both pedestrians and drivers. The simple device of paintng warning lines on highways has come to be an accepted method of marking roads for greater safety in many States. Great credit is due to the man who first thought of painting a line down the center of the roadway to keep traffic moving on its side of the pavement. Painted safety zones with extended noses markd by buttons, pedestrain crossings and safety islands, likewise outlined with paint, are other effective measures. Even truck manufacturers and users feature colors selected for highway visibility and safty. A worthwhile provision for passenger buses is the choosing of paint from the same angle. A bright or light color—preferably yellow or orange—visible at a good distance—is advised. The locality where the bus will operate is another factor in color decision. Greens or dark neutral colors too near the shades of leaf shrubbery on country highways are bad; so is pure white in a town where most of the buildings are of that color.

That countless crimes are committed on side streets that are dark is a too well-known fact. Hand in hand with the need for adequate street illumination is the need for surfacing dark and dingy buildings common in thickly stiled areas with a clean, light coat of paint. This, in turn, could reflect back lights and make such areas safer. Paint, therefore, is not merely a protector of property. In many ways, it is a protector of human life as well and thus, indirectly, an ally of defense.

Showing in Indian Spring Village Development

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 9906 Indian Lane, in Indian Spring Village, Md. It was completed recently and is offered for sale

D. C. Real Estate Commission Grants 2222 Licenses in Year

Of 2239 applications for real estate and business chances licenses applied for in the fiscal year ended June 20, 2222 were granted, the District Real Estate Commission reported last week. In the total applications, 11 were withdrawn and six denied, in the latter cases applicants having failed to meet specific requirements of the law and no public hearings being required.

During the fiscal period, 2707 licenses were issued by the commission. Of these, 596 were originals, 1626 renewals, 11 duplicates issued to branch offices; and 474 exchanges issued to cover changes in original licenses. There were 227 terminated for reasons of death or withdrawal from business. There were 1995 in force on June 30. Of 360 real estate and business chance applicants taking examinations, 29 failed to pass them.

During the fiscal year, the commission received 57 complaints. Of these, eight were withdrawn, 30 dismissed, 10 settled and five are still pending. Two complaints resulted in suspension of licenses and two against former licensees were referred to sureties on their bonds. Surety companies reported payment of $5497.47 in settlement of claims against bonds of three brokers.

Investigation was made of 173 cases of alleged operation without licenses and as a result 47 applications for licenses were filed. In 45 cases no violation of the license law occurred and in 60 unlawful activities were immediately discontinued. Twenty-one cases are still under investigation. Investigations were also made in connection with 358 new applicants for licenses.

Heat 'Short-Circuit'

Moisture will "short-circuit" house insulation in much the same way as it short-circuits the insulation of electric lines. This fact is taken into consideration in the manufacture of insulating board.

A Perfectly Planned Home

IN THE FINEST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

2 PRIMROSE STREET

Directly Across From Chevy Chase Country Club

For those whose entertaining needs demand pretentiousness, or for the large family, here is the ideal home—completely modernized and thoroughly reconditioned inside and out. Among its lovely features are a living room (15x30), dining room (15x20), sun room (14x24), and porch (16x20).

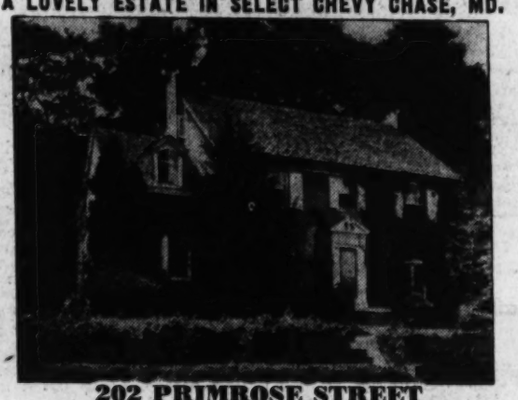
Open For Your Inspection All Day Sunday, Weekdays 2 to 9 p.m.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. 7 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle, right to home.

Full Cooperation With Brokers

816 Investment Bldg. D. C. GRUVER, Owner NAtional 1737

A LOVELY ESTATE IN SELECT CHEVY CHASE, MD.



202 PRIMROSE STREET

LOCATED in the finest residential area of Chevy Chase, this magnificent estate offers rare charm and beauty, with every convenience and improvement for gracious living. Exquisite landscaping and a wooded background afford a perfect setting for this stately residence which contains on the first floor a large living room with Colonial mantel, adjoining screened porch, study with lavatory and toilet, butler's pantry, modern kitchen; on the 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, storage space; on the 3rd floor, 2 rooms and bath; also pegged random-width floors, Colonial design walls, 2-car detached garage with servant's quarters, spacious lot 155x150. Property is clear and can be conveniently financed.

On a lot 155x145

$25,000

Open Sunday

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Primrose St., right to 202.

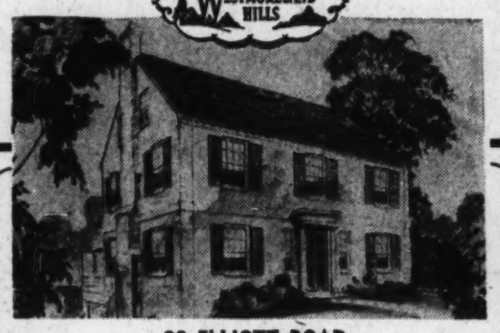
JACK HAYES, INC.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784

Cooperation of other brokers invited

WESTMORELAND HILLS



28 ELLIOTT ROAD

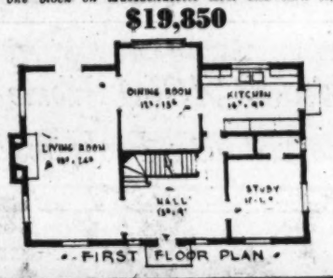
A PLEASING DEPARTURE FROM THE COMMONPLACE

The Federal Government says residential building must stop! It is possible and probable this may be your last chance to obtain a home so richly treated and splendidly built. By all means see it—Today!

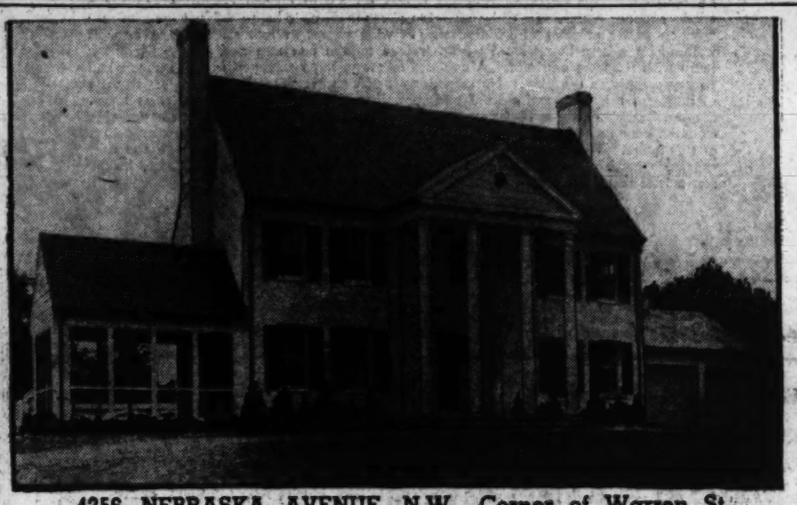
Four bedrooms, three and a half baths; with third floor large enough for two additional rooms; game room and maid's quarters, large two-car garage; random plank oak flooring. A soft Williamsburg treatment throughout the first floor. Reflecting pool in the rear. This hilltop early American home built by Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., noted for their skill and thoughtful planning and situated in restricted Westmoreland Hills—we think is the answer to—"Gracious Living."

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle and Western Ave., continue one block on Massachusetts Ave. and turn left.

$19,850



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



4256 NEBRASKA AVENUE N.W.—Corner of Warren St.,

The Finest Residential Section in Washington

Due to the defense program this will probably be one of the last large new residences available for several years

THIS is the largest home built by this firm for several years and is probably the finest new home to be seen in Washington today. This beautiful home is entered between tall columns into a large entrance hall adjoined by large living room on one side and a study with lavatory on the other. A large dining room and kitchen with butler's pantry complete the 1st floor. The second floor contains four bedrooms and 3 baths and the third floor has two more bedrooms and bath. In the basement is a large recreation room with a bar adjoining, also maid's room and bath.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Warren Street.

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

FHA Homes Boast Distinction

New homes constructed under the Federal Housing Administration program, although of low cost and small size, are usually distinguished by their sturdy charm and distinction, according to qualified building observers.

The topographical variations of the Nation have offered opportunities to home builders under the FHA plan, and they have taken advantage of the fact that there are appropriate sites in almost all sections of the country for all of the authentic architectural styles.

The distinctive charm of the new FHA homes is a result of the FHA's insistence that the exterior design of the house should be dictated not so much by personal desire as by (1) the location of the house, (2) the topography of the lot, (3) the interior plan of the house.

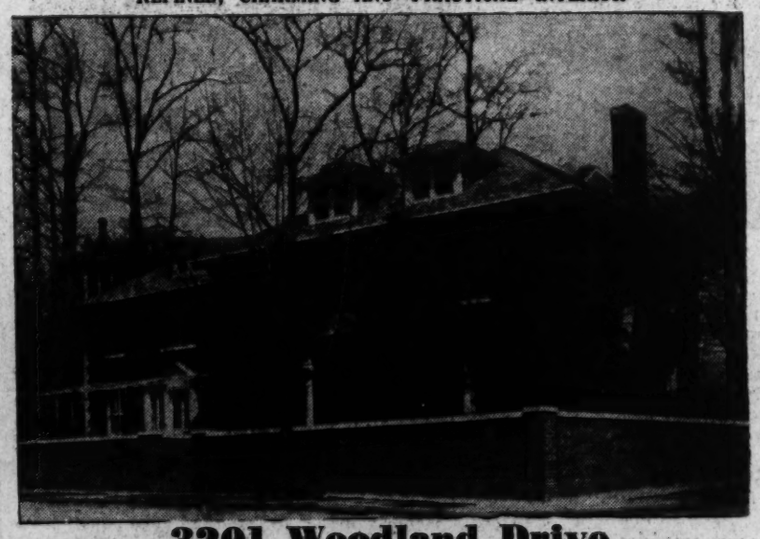
Heat Has 1-Track Mind, If Any

Those popular idea that walls keep out cold in winter is a fallacy, according to insulation experts. Actually, heat travels in one direction only, from a warm area to a cooler one. The home builder's problem, therefore, is not how to keep out cold but how to keep in heat.

"As long as the outside temperature is colder than indoors," the Insulation Board Institute points out, "heat will tend to leave the house through the walls and roof. An efficient insulating material will hold back this heat and make it necessary to burn less fuel to maintain the desired temperature.

"In summer the situation is reversed. Then the insulation resists the entrance of heat into the house, helping to keep it cool and comfortable."

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE RARE AND UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR



3201 Woodland Drive

Massachusetts Avenue Park

IF REAL INTRINSIC VALUE, COMBINED WITH A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD APPEALS TO YOU, THEN YOU SHOULD NOT MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OF IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL, SITUATED IN ONE OF THE BEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK. This impressive home has just been put in excellent condition, including a new heating plant, and in our judgment it is one of the best buys available in this exclusive neighborhood. With its exceptional proportions, it will meet the requirements of the family planning on extensive entertaining. The price is less than one-half the original cost, making an investment the careful buyer will appreciate. THIS PROPERTY SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. The lot contains over one-third acre of ground.

OPEN TODAY: 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

NAtional 4080 1223 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

House Hunting

An Exceptional Buy in Petworth

Excellent Condition

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- 6 Rooms
- Modern Bath
- Oil Heat
- Detached Garage
- Lovely Yard
- 3 Porches
- Awnings
- Venetian Blinds

414 Buchanan Street N.W.

Open Today 12 to 7

James E. Tucker

Real Estate

3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY BUILT AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY.

3200 ELLICOTT STREET NORTHWEST

Large Lot, 349 Ft. on Ellicott, 467 Ft. on 32nd, 351 Ft. on Davenport

Containing approximately 3½ Acres

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

At the price offered, this is one of the most exceptional residences this office has ever been privileged to present.

This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this beautiful home—OF AUTHENTIC COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE, surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is unquestionably one of the most picturesque streets in the city. The opportunity to acquire a close-in estate is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom avialable in or near Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished architecture of the home. THE HOUSE ITSELF OVERLOOKS GARDENS OF INSPIRING BEAUTY. ITS SPACIOUSNESS, EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST APPOINTED HOMES, IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING ON THE LARGEST SCALE.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall entrance with large reception hall, panelled library (21x30) with built-in bookcases and open fireplace, drawing room (20x38) with open fireplace, large den, dining room (20x27) with open fireplace, lavatory and powder room, butler's room, butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' dining room, cold storage room and servants' sitting porch. Very attractive stairway leading to second floor. Rear stairway leading from basement to third floor.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, enclosed sleeping porch and ample closet facilities.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms and bath, nursery room, guest room and bath, cedar storage closet, ample linen closets.

BASEMENT: Complete laundry with dryer, furnace room with oil burner, lavatory, fruit and vegetable room, shower room, wine closet and large storage room.

TWO DETACHED THREE-CAR GARAGES, one with gardener's quarters above. Tool house and children's playhouse.

ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR A LEGATION

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

1223 Conn. Ave. Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited NA. 4080

Building Chief Suggests Plan To Aid Traffic

"The automobile, which is largely responsible for congestion in our city streets, should be, not a souce of difficulty, but of greatest help. It isn't the automobile that is to blame for our troubles, but the obvious fact that our cities have not made adequate provision for it."

Thus, Will F. Shannon, of St. Louis, regional vice president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, put his finger on one of the problems of the business building industry—and one which it shares with many other interests; for getting in and out of the business section concerns nearly everybody. The association had asked each of its regional leaders, reflecting as they do the point of view of all sections of the country, to point out some of the urgent things to be done, and to Mr. Shannon, traffic congestion is the paramount issue.

"The automobile should extend market boundaries," Mr. Shannon continued, in part. "It should bring larger numbers from greater distances to trade. It doesn't do so because we can't take care of what we have. The streets, and particularly the terminal facilities, were never designed for the load that is put upon them.

Traffic Arteries Needed

"The first need is to open up traffic arteries. The next is off-the-street parking. But these facilities must be reasonable in price.

"The next best thing to off-the-street parking is meter-controlled parking. My solution would be to start with parking meters and use the surplus proceeds for the creation of off-the-street parking spaces. In time you would not need to use the streets for anything but traffic flow.

"Few cities of any size have made material progress as yet in solving the traffic problem. If anything, it is getting worse, and there are more and more cars all the time. But it has to be solved. The future of our cities depend upon it.

"It doesn't matter so much whether it is open-air parking or under-cover parking, so long as the accomodations are accessible and reasonable in price. The newer type with roof but no walls may be the solution.

Office Building Garages

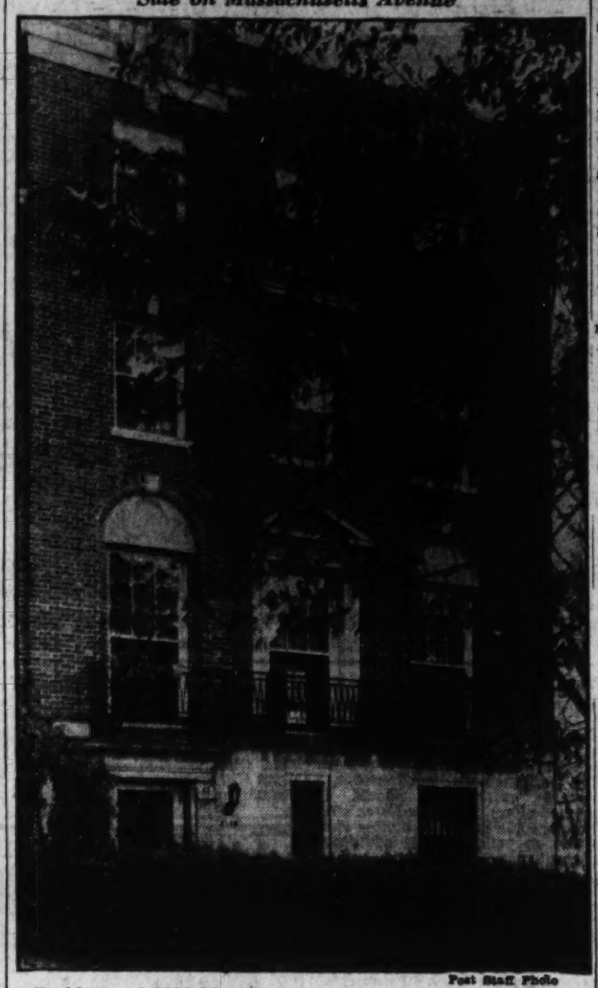
"The office buildings of the future will have garage facilities for their tenants. No important construction project now or hereafter can overlook adequate provision for parking. Business goes where the people are. If people do not come downtown to shop, other types of business will drift away.

"We shouldn't become discouraged because the efforts made so far have been so unproductive. In the end the answer will be found—because it has to be.

"One thing needed is a better understanding of the problem by those most vitally affected. Merchants may even oppose and obstruct improvements that will actually bring more customers to their doors. It is sometimes hard to see that parking restrictions will open the way for more business. What they overlook is that for one customer who can find a place to park there are ten or perhaps many times ten who can find no place at all.

"The answer—new traffic arteries and off-the-street parking—seems simple enough, but to put it into effect requires intelligence and teamwork. A great many interests are involved in the well-being of downtown business districts. They should all take part—and do their part."

Sale on Massachusetts Avenue



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2558 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Smith for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colfax Long through the office of Frances Powell Hill

It's a Good Plan To Hire Work Done

Before using rubber-base protective coatings designed for concrete basement floors, the following steps are advisable. First free the floor of any grease by washing with a solution of 1½ ounces of tri-sodium phosphate and 1½ ounces of soap chips to each gallon of hot water. Scrub this preparation into the spots and leave it there a few minutes before rinsing off with cold water. Then let dry.

Very smooth surfaces should be roughened by application of muriatic acid. Using two quarts of the acid to each gallon of water, brush the solution onto the floor. Rinse off after a few minutes and allow the floor to dry. The acid solution etches the surface and provides anchorage for the paint film in the underlying concrete.) Many special concrete paints require reduction by a pint to a quart of a special reducer, available, with directions, from the same source as the paint. Turpentine or mineral spirits for this purpose may spoil the paint. It may be necessary to use the special reducer to clean the brush after painting.

Trade That Unused Porch For Additional Sleeping Room

The trade of an unused open porch for an additional sleeping or living room is a profitable swap which might well be considered by home owners in need of extra space, according to remodeling authorities. Easily applied wall building materials now available make the inclosing of an open porch both economical and practical.

Because open porches vary so widely in design and character, it is impossible to lay down any single outline of procedure for their conversion. In general, however, it can be accomplished by erecting a framework of two-by-fours for the new exterior walls and applying insulating board on both sides.

The outside of the uprights can be quickly covered with large sheets of insulating board sheathing. Decorative insulating board, in either large panels or in plank or tile shapes, will provide an interior finish that needs no plastering, painting or papering. The final step is to cover the outside walls with wood siding, brick veneer or stucco to match the rest of the house. Door and windows can be obtained ready made from a lumber yard.

A room made by inclosing an L-shaped porch is particularly well suited for a combination living room and bedroom. One wing can be equipped with a studio couch or other convertible piece, while the other is furnished in the ordinary living room manner.

The entire job of inclosing a porch in this way can be completed in a few days and the newly acquired room is then ready for immediate occupancy, as there is no waiting for materials to set or dry.

Be Particular About Dust, Too

A cubic foot of air may contain as many as 3 million fine dust particles, most of which are so small that they cannot be seen individually by the unaided eye.

Families and city officials who are particular about the cleanliness of the food and water consumed should give serious consideration to the quality of the air breathed. Each day the average person takes from 25 to 30 pounds of air into his system, and often without considering the cleanliness of the air.

Ceilings Take On New Beauty

Attractive ceiling treatments are playing an increasingly important part in modern home decorating, according to builders and designers. Plain, unbroken expanses are giving way to patterns which harmonize with and emphasize the character of the room.

The trend is the result of the introduction of new materials for building ceilings which can be applied in tile and panel shapes to form a permanent decorative design. One of these is insulating board, which not only decorates but insulates and quiets noise.

Insulating board tiles and planks are made in soft, pastel shades which can be used individually or in combinations to obtain the harmonious blending of tones demanded by modern decorative principles. Varied sizes and shapes make it possible to work out an almost endless number of beautiful patterns.

House Should Fit Topography

Harmony in the exterior design of houses and in their location with respect to topography and finished ground elevations is an important factor in creating residential neighborhoods of homogeneous character, according to land-planning authorities.

Successful developers are now giving special consideration to the factor of harmony. Placing houses awkardly on the land increases construction costs without adding value. Too much foundation wall may result in loss of valuable trees and result in ugly steep banks or meaningless ground surfaces. Too many steps create added cost and increased risks to the householder.

Where the house is designed for harmony with the land and pleasant relationship between its rooms and the surrounding outdoors, the greatest use is made of the lot, and the house will be more private and livable, the general appearance of the neighborhood will be improved, and construction costs will be substantially reduced.

Black, Red, Ivory Brighten Kitchen

A kitchen with a clear and vivid color scheme is decorated with black, Mandarin red and ivory. The walls and woodwork are painted ivory with drawer pulls and narrow trim in black. The space between the long shelves above the sink is painted Mardarin red while the shelves themselves are black, edged with ivory.

The top of the working counter inclosing the sink is painted gloss black. Black linoleum, bordered first by a narrow border of white, then a wider one of red, covers the floor. Curtains of red and white stripes frame the windows. Furniture is painted black, with red seats to the chairs.

Wait Till It's Dry

Putty should not be used on wet wood. When the wood is wet, a good bond between the putty and the wood is almost impossible.

See These 24 Lovely New Homes Today!

Here are new homes that offer the most in genuine living pleasure—rare spaciousness, solid comfort, quality construction, and sound economy! And even MORE . . . such exceptional features as six rooms, bath, paneled recreation room, 3 bedrooms, front porch, air-conditioned oil heat, grand location. You'll agree that here is a new home that is DIFFERENT . . . at a price that makes buying easy!

FIVE SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

Open Daily And Sunday

★ *TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama 1 block to R St., right on R St. across Fort Davis St. to Fort Davis Place and homes.*

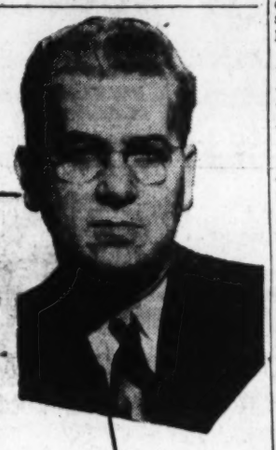
1515 K Street — BEITZELL REALTOR — District 3100

$6950 and $7650

$1000 CASH

Low Monthly Payments

An ACACIA Home Loan Solved My Problems!



"I'VE had to refinance my house twice when short-term loans matured, and it's been costly . . . but the third time is the last time for me . . . I've adopted the Acacia Plan." An Acacia lowest-payment-per-thousand loan gives you many advantages . . . effects many economies. Monthly payments are comparable to rent, and with each payment your equity increases and your interest charges decrease. Interest rates are low; there are no commissions—no renewals; prepayment privileges are liberal. An Acacia loan will solve your home financing problems, too.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department — NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.

FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

PAY AS LITTLE AS $5.85 PER THOUSAND, PER MONTH

Gentlemen's Country Estate

YOUR dream of a country estate, surrounded by acres of rolling terrain in Maryland's country club and horse country, within a half-hour drive of downtown, can now be realized. This beautiful Colonial home, on a site chosen centuries ago for a country manor house, shaded by towering silver maples, is being offered for sale at a fraction of its original $50,000 cost. A wide reception hall on the first floor is flanked by a long living room with fireplace on the one side and a paneled dining room with fireplace opposite. A den and lavatory, huge screened porch, kitchen and pantry completes the plan. Upstairs are a master suite with fireplace, a guest suite of bedroom and bath and a third bedroom, in addition to an informal sitting room. Servants' quarters are provided on the third floor. Unusual features such as massive Colonial door locks, random width plank floors, hand hewn timbers, add to the charm of this home. Twelve acres of land, including 5-stall stables, chicken house and run, vegetable garden, orchard. Site is dotted with holly, dogwood, silver maple, locust and a lane of cedars to the road. Open for inspection today.

DRIVE OUT Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left 1¼ miles beyond Congressional Country Club to property.

6840 Wisconsin Ave. — E. M. FRY, INC. *Housing Guild Building* — Wisconsin 6740

EVERYTHING IN HOUSING

A New Conception of Modern Living in

HILLANDALE

A COMMUNITY OF SMALL ESTATES

The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

From $10,000

In HILLANDALE, a location magnificent in every detail with winding streams, a comfortably high elevation on expansive gently-rolling woodlands, and neighboring some of the loveliest estates you've ever seen, you'll find modern homes with plenty of room to live and every facility for luxurious, comfortable living. Outstanding features include all-brick construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, side porch, large basement with space for recreation room, fireplace and lavatory, attached garage, storage attic, air-conditioned heat, slate roof, beautifully landscaped ¾-acre lot. Home pictured is priced at $10,950.

HILLANDALE was purchased for this particular type of development. Hundreds of acres of gently-rolling land, partly cleared—some heavily wooded—some with streams. Every conceivable improvement has been incorporated—paved streets, city water, free school transportation, fire protection. Reasonably restricted. Minimum frontage of one hundred ten feet. You'll find the ideal location for your home in HILLANDALE, amid peaceful and wholesome surroundings, on spacious grounds that will make your investment safe and enduring. Priced from $1,500.

A Complete Building Organization at Your Disposal

To Reach: Straight out New Hampshire Ave. extended beyond District Line to property.

MERRITT LOCKWOOD

SHepherd 3355

4 Stars For "Top Honors" in Value!

★ A Pennsylvania Ave. Address ★ A Lovely High Elevation

★ The Most Accessible Approach to Your Place of Business of Any Place for Sale in or near Washington

★ Convenience to Transportation and Shopping Centers

6 Large Rooms

All-Masonry Construction

$6950 up

Furnished Exhibit Home

4016 Penna. Ave.

SOUTHEAST

You've got a surprise coming to you when you see these exceptional Preston-Built homes, located near everything on wide and beautiful Pennsylvania Avenue. For you'll find features you would expect in homes of far higher price at a price that will fit your pocketbook.

This group of 18 contains living and dining rooms, deluxe kitchens with electric refrigeration and Oxford Cabinets, 3 bedrooms, colored tile baths, recreation rooms, basement toilets roughed in for shower. Featured are complete copper screening, Quiet May oil burner, air-conditioning system, complete insulation, landscaping, fenced-in rear yards, paved streets, sidewalks and alleys. Choice of F. H. A. building and loan or insurance company financing is available.

TO REACH: Follow Pennsylvania Avenue just across Alabama Avenue to our signs.

OWNER Woodward Building — Winfield Preston — BUILDER

DI. 6606 — FR. 9200

NEBRASKA AVE. SECTION

Handsome 4-bedroom, 2-bath, colonial residence—almost new—a real value.

Owner has left city, reason for selling this very beautiful and spacious home. On a lovely wooded lot, with fine view, it has real architectural charm and contains every convenience.

INCLUDING

Library with adjoining lavatory, butler's pantry, splendid recreation room with bar and fireplace—maid's room and bath—2-car garage—air-conditioned heat.

Within walking distance of every convenience, public and parochial schools.

Open Sunday 10 'Til Dark

4217 43d Street N.W.

Out Wis. Ave. to Van Ness St., left to 43rd St., right to home.

Frank S. Phillips

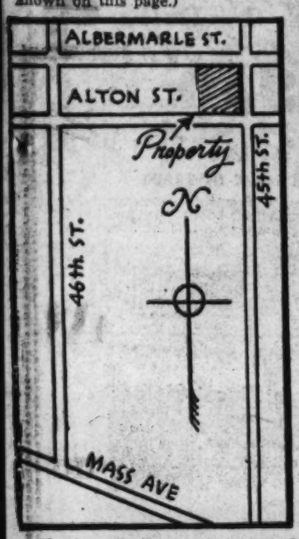
927 15th St. — DI. 1411

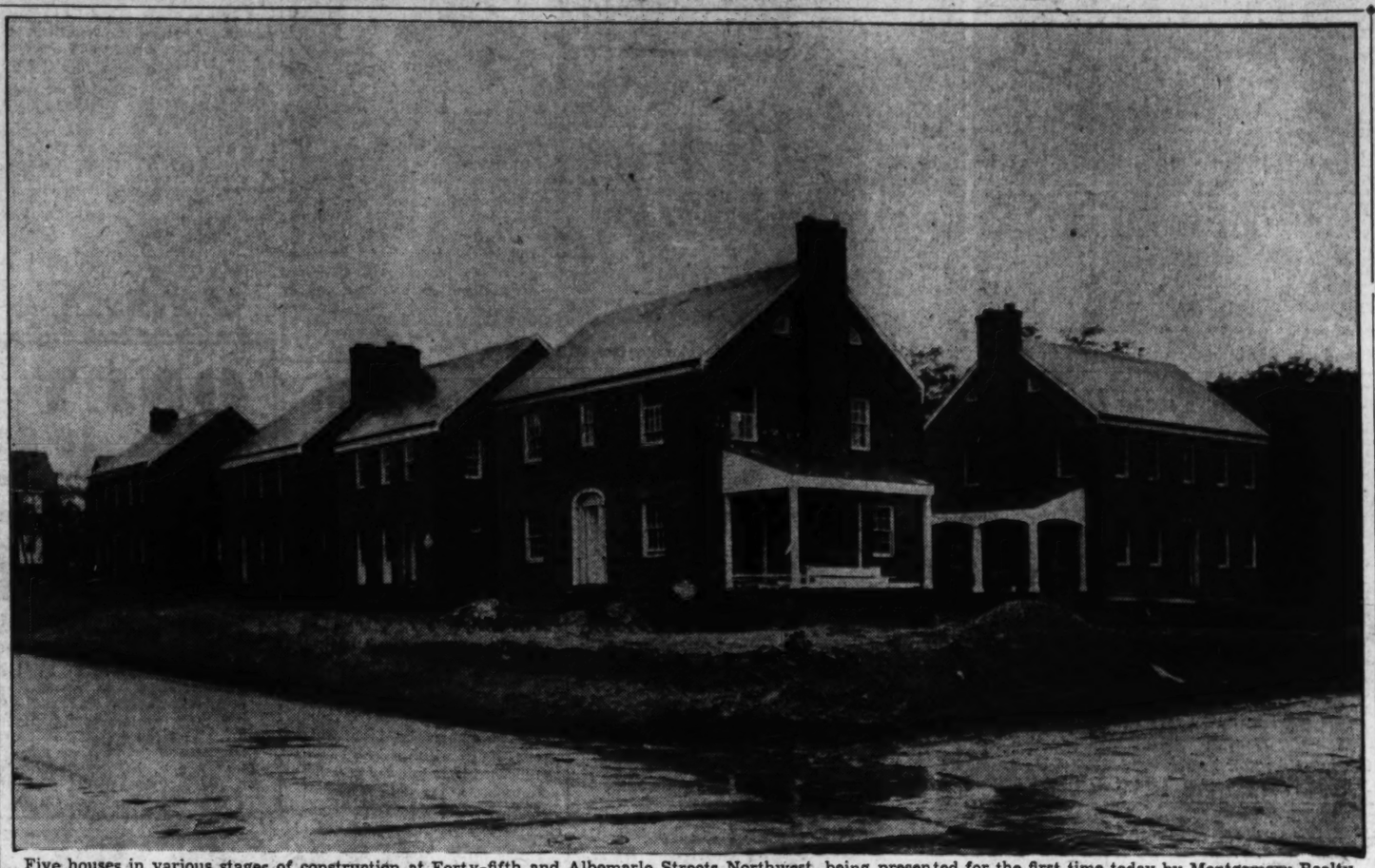
Montgomery Realty Corp. Showing 5 New Houses Today

Development Convenient To Downtown

Modern and attractive in every way are five new homes being presented today by Montgomery Realty Corporation. Located at Forty-fifth and Albemarle Streets Northwest and Forty-fifth and Alton Streets Northwest, their presentation is practically a pre-showing as the houses are really nearing completion. Although in various stages of construction, their popularity is reflected by the fact that one of this original group of six has already been purchased.

To visit these houses: Go out Massachusetts Avenue to Forty-sixth Street Northwest, then right to Albemarle Street and then right a half block to the property. (A map showing directions to the project is shown on this page.)





Five houses in various stages of construction at Forty-fifth and Albemarle Streets Northwest, being presented for the first time today by Montgomery Realty Corporation

The five offerings are homes of all brick construction and detached type. Built by W. P. Dillon, each contains seven rooms. Four have lavatory and den on first floor, a fifth having first floor lavatory only. Every first floor plan also provides large living room, dining room and kitchen. On each second floor there are three large bedrooms and two baths. Each house also has a finished attic and finished recreation room in the basement.

The project is ideally located with respect to schools, transportation and stores.

Two of its dwellings are located on corner lots and two on alleys. Equipment of homes in the development which is close to American University, is the most modern and convenient and the type of construction is announced as the finest throughout. Equipment of the houses includes automatic heat, slate roofs, modern kitchen cabinets, insulation, furred walls and dry basements.

Presenter of this project, Montgomery Realty Corporation with headquarters at 7204 Wisconsin Avenue, is one of the leading brokerage firms in the Bethesda section of Maryland, operating in the District of Columbia as well as in that State. Having assembled a large selling organization, the corporation is noted for active and widespread sales activity throughout its history. Its signs and signature are diamond shaped emblems in white and blue colors, denoting the "Blue-White Quality" of its residential offerings as symbolized by the high worth of the blue white diamond.

The houses constitute one of the most striking examples of a pre-planned project. Their careful arrangement will be appreciated immediately by home seekers and will result in their prompt purchase. Ideas of modern home production have been carried out thoroughly with regard to efficient craftsmanship and thorough assembly, all resulting in dwellings of high quality.

The enterprise is characteristic of modern home development processes which have supplanted the old, wasteful, inconvenient and unesthetic residential building without regard to neighborhood, transportation, educational and shopping facilities. All utilities such as sewer, water and lighting systems have been installed in the section and street arrangement exists to accommodate traffic in the safest and most expeditious manner. The builder has also taken into consideration proximity to schools, bus lines and shopping districts.

Aware of the fact that attractiveness of surroundings is an important item in the success of a project, the builder has selected a popular and convenient location. With its many urban advantages it is, nevertheless, marked by a quiet environment and has a healthful elevation. It is only ten minutes from downtown Washington.

Kitchens of these houses are of the modern type. The builder has considered that probably no room in the house has received so much study by experts as the kitchen and that much progress has been made in planning of these housewives' workships. The inefficiencies and inconveniences of the old-fashioned kitchens have been eliminated.

While in other days, the kitchen sometimes was roomy, equipment frequently was scattered about without any thought of relation between the various units and the number of miles a woman walked daily in the old-time kitchen. Kitchens of homes in this project are the most modern in step-saving planning and labor-saving arrangements and equipment.

The builder has decided that the kitchen must be considered primarily as a workshop and everything planned with that in mind. He has arranged the light both in relation to the principal work areas—range and sink—in order that they shall at all tmes be well illuminated.

Conforming to advanced ideas in planning, the project is notable for the beauty of its homes and sites. These provide an environment typical of places far more costly.

Indeed, in the entire schedule of building and planning the builder has been motivated by the thought that it should be the purpose of every developer to see, from standpoints of artistic design, substantial construction and correct neighborhood, that buyers of moderate cost dwellings be accorded the utmost in these fundamental qualities.

This is for the reason, he explains, that in a majority of cases the importance of decision and investment involved in acquisition of a house, reflects a lifetime in savings and effort on the part of the purchaser. Because of this, he thinks that particular consideration should also be devoted to factors of upkeep and maintenance expense, so that these problems may be reduced to the lowest possible degree and effect solution of a matter of vital interest to persons of moderate means.

Modern Ideas Incorporated In Northwest Home Project

Attention!

Home Owners—Home Builders—Prospective Home Buyers

TAKE NOTICE!

★ ★ ★ ★ List Your Property With Us For Quick Sale! ★ ★ ★ ★

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE SUPERIOR HOMES THAT WE HAVE RECENTLY SOLD ! !

Russell Buchard
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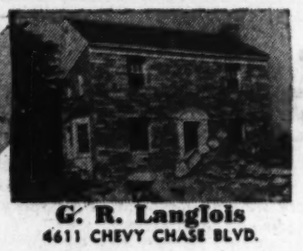
4432 48TH ST. N.W.

Wm. H. Wynne
507 E. THORNAPPLE ST., CHEVY CHASE

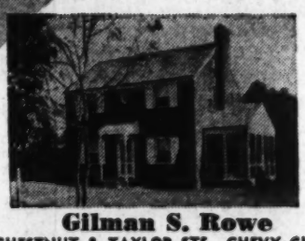
Chris A. Ebeling
FOREST GLEN—2808 FORSYTH


G. R. Langlois
4611 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.

Dr. Ralph Parker
5537 JOHNSON AVE., ALTA VISTA

J. Wilbur Green
4607 CHASE AVE

John P. Bressler
7610 CUSTER RD


Gilman S. Rowe
CHESTNUT & TAYLOR STS., CHEVY CHASE

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5 FRANKLIN AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD

Robt. R. Kenyon
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122 GRAFTON ST., KIRKSIDE

Reliability!

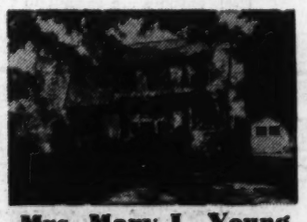
BLUE WHITE QUALITY HOMES

SOLD

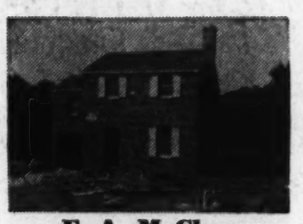
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

WISC. 2431

7204 Wisc. Ave.


Mrs. Mary L. Young
11 VIRGILIA ST., CHEVY CHASE

Quality!


F. A. McCleary
5539 JOHNSON AVE., ALTA VISTA

W. D. Allen
7606 CUSTER RD.

Efficiency!

Comdr. James A. Saunders
4105 OLIVER ST., KIRKSIDE

Dr. Clifton E. Young
5512 HUNTINGTON PKWY

Robt. B. Steffes
5518 JOHNSON AVE., ALTA VISTA

John M. Monk
7606 CUSTER RD.

Harvey E. Becknell
4025 OLIVER ST., KIRKSIDE

Donald P. Sweetser
5605 CENTER ST., KIRKSIDE

R. E. Anderson
3922 OLIVER ST., KIRKSIDE

Ruberta A. Gifford
4110 MILITARY RD

Albin C. Johnson
6504 CHESTNUT ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD

Fireplaces Made To Give Heat, Too

If fireplaces are made for heat and not just as pleasant features of already well heated rooms, they should not be too deep and the sides should be set at a fairly wide angle to reflect the heat out into the room and not just across to the other wall of the fireplace.

A shallow fireplace will draw perfectly if it is properly built. The damper, if one is used, must be the full width of the fireplace; there must be a smoke shelf back of the damper; there must be an adequate and symmetrical smoke chamber; the first tile of the flue lining must be directly over the center of the opening. Then if the flue has a clear area of at least 10 per cent of the fireplace opening the shallowest fireplace will draw.

Two Recent Residential Sales in the Brandywine Heights Section, Md.

Post Staff Photos

Two new homes purchased recently by unrevealed buyers in Brandywine Heights, new Maryland development of W. E. Hardesty

23 Brandywine Heights Houses Sold, 15 More Are Being Built

Brandywine Heights, Maryland development of W. E. Hardesty, has met with instant approval of home buyers. Twenty-three houses have been sold there already and 15 more are under construction. First showings sold so quickly that the building schedule was revised to increase production of more dwellings than planned originally.

Popularity of the houses results from their price range of $3450 to $5250, bringing them within reach of modest incomes, their styling, comfort, completeness and rustic setting.

Easily visited from Washington by way of Route 5, Brandywine Heights will be serviced later by a new highway connecting with the Potomac River bridge at Morgantown.

Sites of one-half to one and one-half acres, all wooded and suitable for gardening or poultry raising, are available. Most of the houses purchased have at least four rooms, with space for two additional rooms.

The location is close to shore places. It may be reached from Washington by driving out Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, bearing right on Branch Avenue, continuing into Maryland on Route 5 and at T. B., Md., keeping straight ahead at the "Y" form into the development shown by signs.

Not Gaudy but Cheap

Simplicity in exterior design is considered by many builders to be one of the basic principles of the planning of small homes for livability and low cost.

in
CLEVELAND PARK
3728 Windom Place N.W.

A modern semi-detached brick home, ideally located near public grade and high schools, parochial school, churches, stores and car and bus lines.
Seven rooms, first floor sun room, tile bath, extra lavatory off master bedroom, front and rear porches. Fireplace, hot water heat.

$9500

Open 10 A. M. to Dark Today Only

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., turn north to Windom Pl. and left to home, or out Wisc. Ave. to 39th St., right to Windom Pl. and right one square to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
REALTORS—AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

POSITIVELY YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY A HOME OF SUCH SIZE AND UNUSUAL LOCATION AT THIS AMAZINGLY

LOW COST!

$8750

3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS—RECREATION ROOM

See How Much You Get For Such Low Cost!

- Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, screened porch, Venetian blinds.
- A perfect location in the Silver Spring area, ½ block from bus transportation and within easy walking distance of shopping centers, grade and high school.

DETACHED, ALL-BRICK CONSTRUCTION

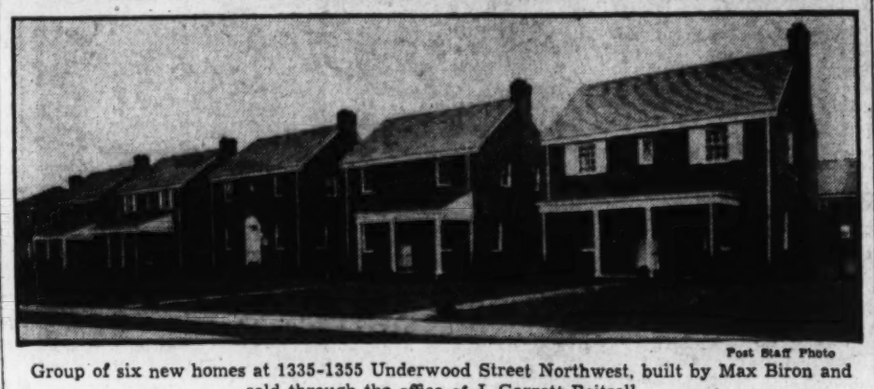
ONLY 5 LEFT AND NEARING COMPLETION! BUY NOW—AND CHOOSE WHILE YOU CAN YOUR OWN INTERIOR FINISH!

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, CALL

Sligo 2965

FOR APPOINTMENT

All of These Homes on Underwood Street Sold



Post Staff Photo

Group of six new homes at 1335-1355 Underwood Street Northwest, built by Max Biron and sold through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Stable of Estate Shown in Maryland Hunt Section

Post Staff Photo

Stable of an estate on River Road in the Hunt Club section of Montgomery County, Md. The entire estate is being presented for sale through E. M. Fry, Inc.

Realtors Ask Credit Exemption On Small Second Mortgages

A request that the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System amend regulation "W" of the recently issued regulations on consumer credit so as to grant an exemption for second mortgages of less than $1000 incurred in the course of ordinary real estate transactions has been made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The association asks that the land contracts customarily in use in some parts of the country in acquisition of home sites and other real estate be included in the exemption. Unless such action is taken, second mortgages of less than $1000 can run no longer than 18 months, according to a recent ruling.

Neither second mortgages in excess of $1000 undertaken for the purpose of acquiring land or real estate nor first mortgages for this purpose are subject to the regulations adopted in August and applying to installment buying. Since second mortgages undertaken for the purchase of a home or other real estate are usually a part of a larger transaction involving both a down payment and a first mortgage, it is assumed no such mortgages were intended to be included in the installment regulations.

Despite the degree to which use of second mortgages has been reduced in recent years, there are many communities in which the second mortgage taken out by the builder is still necessary procedure for home building and home ownership under present conditions, the association states.

The Washington Real Estate Board has requested and is awaiting an interpretation as to the application of regulation "W" to deferred payment trusts on real estate.

Consider Safety In Repairing Home

In planning home repairs, the home owner should always think of safety as well as appearance.

Rickety front and back steps, which are a frequent cause of injury, may be easily and economically replaced.

Building as Curb

Continuation of home building during the emergency is suggested by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau as a means of steadying the national economy and preventing extremes of boom and deflation.

Damp Basements

Lining the basement walls with insulating board will help to eliminate the dampness usually found in basements. A similar covering on the ceiling will prevent dirt, dust and drafts from passing upward into first floor rooms.

Army Tanks Get Many Coats of Paint

Army tanks made by a Detroit auto company are given numerous coats of paint. Special priming coats are white for the inside, yellow for the exterior. Then follow finishing coats of white enamel for the interiors and dull olive drab outside.

In making mechanical adjustments after strenuous filed tests the finish is somewhat damaged, so the tanks are then returned to the factory to be restored with another coat inside and out.

Well! Well! Well!

Forerunner of the modern living room was known in Colonial days as the "keeping room" or "sitting room." Its panelled and painted walls, beamed ceiling and wide board floor scrubbed white or painted has set the style for many a living room today.

Plywood Barracks

Barracks at Nome and elsewhere along Alaska's Arctic coast were built of plywood with the walls shipped north in sections.

SILVER SPRING
435 Greenbrier Drive
(Corner of Dale Drive)
$11,450
Practically new Cape Cod type all brick home on large corner lot
A roomy, well built, ideally arranged home. Large living room with fireplace—dining room—kitchen and breakfast nook—good sized den (or 1st floor bedroom), and 1st floor lavatory. Two good bedrooms and bath on second floor. Modern in every detail—oil air-conditioned heating plant. Present owner's changed working conditions make quick sale necessary, therefore the low price.
See First Sunday 11 to Dark
To Reach—Out Ga. Ave. to traffic light at Colesville Road—Right to "Mrs. K's" at Dale Drive. Right 4 blocks to house.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NAt. 0352

Heating Plant Best Defense Against Winter

The country is defense-minded and the homeowner should be. The best defense against the assaults of winter is an economical and reliable heating plant, advises the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

According to military strategists, the best defense is a strong offense. The homeowner, therefore, would be well advised in planning his campaign against the invading forces of climate by preparing a strong offense with the best heating equipment his budget can afford.

Fortunately the homeowner in planning his offense against his ancient enemy has the assistance of a strong board of strategy in the heating and piping contractors who combine practical experience with a background of knowledge of current research work in engineering colleges.

Efficient heating, according to contractor-strategists, does not mean expensive heating but means a heating plant correctly sized in accordance with the heating requirements of a house, properly installed, and kept in good running order.

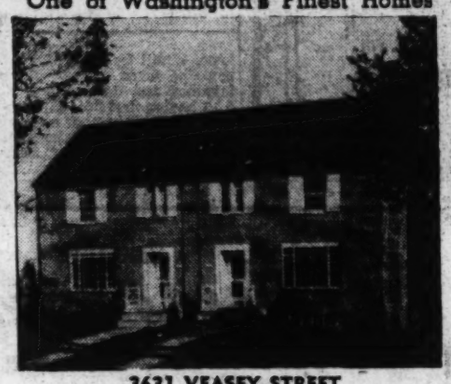
The latter is particularly important at this time of year when the invading forces of winter are preparing for their assault. The homeowner who hasn't already made arrangements with an experienced and reliable heating contractor to have his plant completely overhauled and serviced should do so immediately.

Beginning with the G. H. Q. of the heating system—that is, the boiler, the survey proceeds along the familiar routes checking the pipe lines, radiators, valves, and all automatic devices to assure that they are in good working order and ready for the big offensive which lasts, in most part of the United States, about two-thirds of each year.

Conservation, which should be the watchword of every family this winter, begins with modernization. There is still time to have a hand-fired plant converted to automatic firing with coal, oil, or gas. Mechanization of the home heating plant not only saves labor but in most cases saves fuel by providing more efficient combustion and more accurate control of temperature.

ONLY 4 LEFT
18 SOLD—
That's Proof of Real Value
6 Large Rooms—1½ Baths
DETACHED BRICK
Only $8950
1714 33rd Pl. S.E.
Overlooking the City
WILL ACCEPT SMALLER HOME IN TRADE
Six large rooms, open fireplace, three comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, first-floor lavatory, full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, large lots. Convenient to everything and only a few minutes from downtown.
TO REACH: Drive across new Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge and continue straight up Pennsylvania Ave. hill to 33rd Place, turn left to homes.
BEITZELL 2100 1315 K St. N.W.

One of Washington's Finest Homes



3631 VEASEY STREET

You'll find far greater value inside and out in this superior home in one of Washington's finer locations. Built throughout to the highest standards, and appointed in rare good taste, it assures the pride of ownership that has long been associated with M. L. Stone homes.

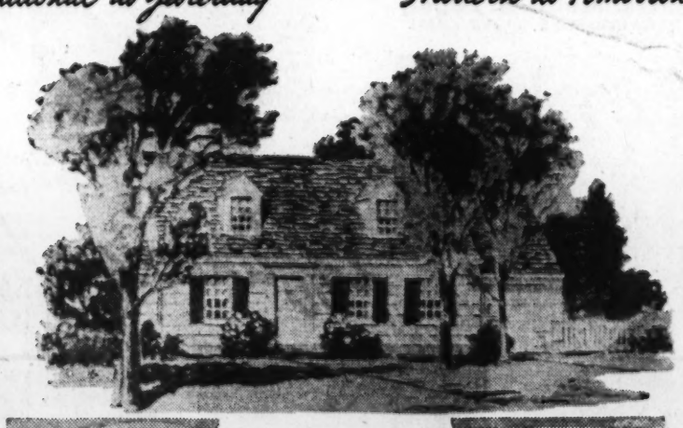
Quality features include 6 unusually spacious rooms, 2 lovely baths, clear white oak flooring, space for recreation room with fireplace in basement, large screened rear porch, detached brick garage and a large and exceptionally beautiful lot.

But that's not all! This grand home is the PACEMAKER in its field for economy, too! What more could anyone ask for?

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Van Ness St., left on Van Ness to Reno Rd., right to Veasey St., left on Veasey to home.

M. L. STONE
927 15th Street REpublic 2835

The New VIRGINIA HOMES
IN VIRGINIA FOREST—SECTION ONE
Traditional as Yesterday *Modern as Tomorrow*



$40.00 Monthly Includes
Curb and gutter, paved streets, city sewer and water, amortization of mortgage, insurance, interest, landscaped plot 75x150.
FULL PRICE $5,990
Garage Extra

'The Alexandria' A beautiful country wooded estate. Two signal lights from Washington Monument.

The Alexandria
Five rooms, tiled bath, unfinished second floor for 2 rooms and bath, oil heat; choice of interior and exterior Decorations.

6 STANDARD MODELS AT $5,990—24 VARIATIONS
BUILT TO ORDER
Plans and Specifications Available Without Obligation
Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily
Directions—Take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank; north on Broad Street to West Street, left ½ mile to model Virginia Home.
Falls Church, Va. VIRGINIA HOMES Falls Church 2397

Real Opportunity
$9750
BRADMOOR MD.
3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P. M.
8309 Irvington Ave.
Circumstances compel owner to sell. House only 6 months old. New houses the same size now selling for more in this unexcelled suburban community.
LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE—PANELED RECREATION ROOM—BUILT-IN GARAGE—AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT—VERY PRETTY LOT.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor sign, right to Irvington Street, left to home.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Forest Heights
★★★ OFFERS THE ULTIMATE IN LOW-COST HOME VALUES!

Here, in Forest Heights, are homes of exceptional value, priced within the moderate budget. Here you will find standards of architecture and construction never before offered in homes in the moderate priced bracket! Featured are 2 large bedrooms, bath with shower, lovely living room over 22 ft. long with fireplace, large kitchen, full basement, air-conditioned heat, large lots, near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Research Laboratory and downtown Washington. Visit this decidedly different development NOW! You'll marvel at how much more your money will buy here!

STRIKING INDIVIDUALITY IN HOMES OF 5 and 6 ROOMS
$5250 TO $5990

To Reach: Cross 11th St. Bridge at the Navy Yard and follow Nichols Ave. to S. Capitol St., Atlantic St. to Livingston Rd. (this is the road to Oxon Hill, Marshall Hall and Indian Head) about 1500 feet past D. C. line to Forest Heights.

Southern Maryland Homes, INC.

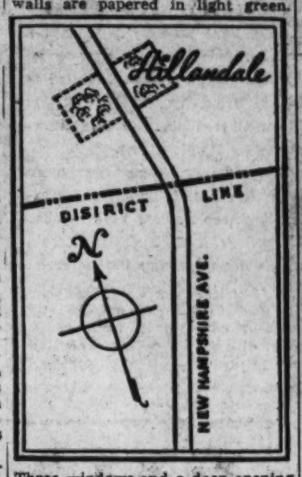
Post Display Home Offers Quaint Haven

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Household Editor

Would you like to live in a home surrounded by beautiful trees? Would you like a house whose exterior has charm and distinction with an interior spacious but compact? Would you like a quiet haven away from the noise of the busy city?

If you would like this kind of a house, then ride out to Hillandale, neighboring Maryland development by Merritt Lockwood, in the exhilerating October air, and pay a visit to The Washington Post display home. All of these qualities are to be found in this house which is but 20 minutes driving time from downtown Washington. (A map showing directions to the house is inserted in this article.)

A sound impression is made instantly you step through the front door, for the generous-sized living room is decidedly gracious in its architectural lines and detail. The walls are papered in light green.



Three windows and a door opening upon a side porch give air and light. The white-painted Georgian fireplace, with its brick facing, gives an excellent point from which to start decorations.

The dining room is gay with a blue paper with white motif. A bay window looks out over the wooded area of this development to give a pleasant outlook to diners. Adjacent to the dining room is the kitchen, crisp and elegant with its color scheme of white, red and black. The white cabinets are fitted with cheery red handles and the red and black decoration on mottled linoleum ties in with the color scheme. A Universal electric range is part of the equipment. One door leads to the spacious back yard while another leads from the kitchen to the adjacent garage.

Upstairs the "blue room" is gay as a lark, with its paper of blue background, decorated in white and pink floral sprays. Here decoration can flow easily because the gay paper, the wide windows and the excellent wall space give much with which to work. This bedroom is serviced by a bathroom with shower. With its green tiling below, white wall above, separated by a black and white trim, it makes a pretty picture as you enter it from the bedroom.

The "green' bedroom spells welcome in a pleasant fashion, with it sprightly patterned paper of white conventional tulip against the green background. Two recesses topped by windows provide not only additional space but also a decorative note.

A third bedroom takes its color scheme from the pink wallpaper that is sprinkled with white flowers. This room, like the other two bedrooms, has spacious windows and a roomy clothes closet. In the hall upstairs are two closets, one for hanging clothing, the other for linen. A second bedroom is located between the green and pink bedroom. It has been decorated with a lower wall painted pink and white wall above a dubonnet trim.

There is a full basement. On one side is a fireplace and two windows so placed that when hung with curtains they will make a pretty picture. On the other side of the room are the lavatory, heating plant and the laundry tubs.

The sturdiness of its architecture, the location on a rolling wooded lot, the peace and quiet and lovely trees that are a part of a suburban home and other features make this Post display home one of both character, individuality and charm.

A Hillandale Landscape and Post Display Home Open There

Post Staff Photo

View of Hillandale (upper), nearby Maryland development of Merritt Lockwood, showing its many trees, spacious homesites and rolling terrain. This community is now featured by a Washington Post Display Home (lower picture)

Home Shown in Forest Heights

Post Staff Photo

New home in Forest Heights, Md., built and being presented by Southern Maryland Homes, Inc.

Flat Paint Is No Flop As Popularity Goes

Although high gloss oil paints are still used extensively for walls of kitchens, bathrooms and laundries, flat paints are growing in popularity for other rooms.

Particularly suitable for wall decoration because of their high light-reflective value, these coatings also make softer effects possible.

Proper Paint, Lights Urged To Save Eyes

By Phyrne Squier.

With the present emphasis on property and health preservation, the matter of eyesight conservation should receive its full share of consideration. So little attention has been paid to this matter until recent years that defective sight ranks second as a cause of military rejection. Visual conditions in defense industries have commanded the attention of the Better Light—Better Sight Bureau and the Public Health Bureau of the American Optometric Association.

Paint manufacturers and painting contractors are cooperating with utilities and lighting equipment manufacturers. The results will be greater efficiency in the use of the eyes of the American industrial worker. The Government acknowledges the importance of correct lighting in industry and has set up a requirement of from 35 to 60 footcandles of illumination in the factories which it finances.

It is of vital importance to the Nation's welfare that inefficient seeing conditions be remedied and also that the rising generation be saved from sight deficiency. All maner of ills are caused by poor illumination. The electric lamp alone should not be expected to shoulder the complete burden of lighting a room. The lamp needs cooperation from the wall surfaces for the more dark surfaces there are in a room, the more illumination is absorbed and therefore wasted.

With children again in school, spending evening hours in study, extra care should be taken that their surroundings are capable of sufficient light reflection to protect them from eyestrain. Light may be absorbed and lost by ceiling or walls that are soiled as well as by walls and ceiling that are decorated with a color that has a low reflectance value. While white paint reflects the most light—certain white paints reflecting well over 80 per cent of all light falling on them—it is not necessarily wisdom to coat everything in white.

Forest Heights Community Shows First Homes Today

Forest Heights, one of the newest home communities to be opened in the Washington area, has its initial presentation today. This new subdivision is conveniently located in a vital defense area being close to Bolling Field, Anacostia Naval Air Base, the Navy yard, and Indianhead powder plant. Several new home are under contruction. They are priced within the moderate budget. Here one will find standards of architecture and construction unusual in homes in the moderate priced bracket! Featured are two large bedrooms, bath with shower, living room over 22 feet long with fire place, large kitchen, full baement, air-conditioned heat and large lots.

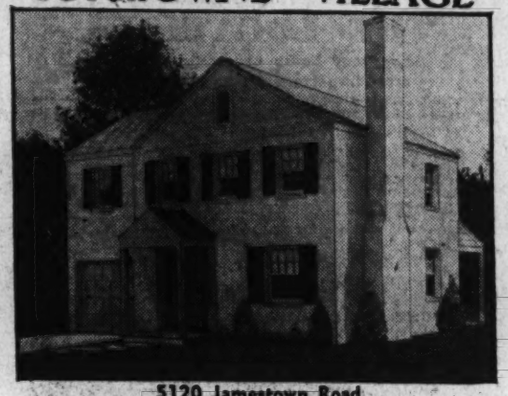
These homes are being built and offered for sale by Southern Maryland Homes, Inc., which has already sold several. Ground is being sold exclusively by McKeever & Whiteford. To reach the section: Cross Eleventh Street Bridge at the Navy Yard and continue on Nichols Avenue to South Capitol Street, Atlantic Street to Livingston Road, this is the road to Oxon Hill, Marshall Hall and Indianhead, about 1500 feet past the District line.

Harmony Makes A Happy Street

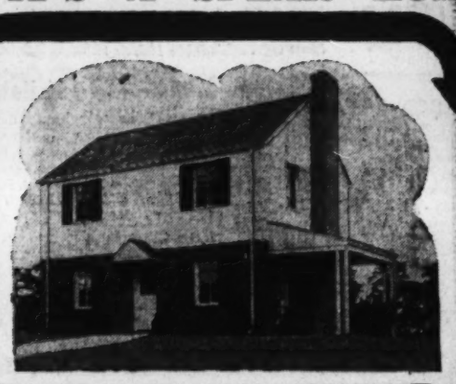
Harmony in styles of architecture on each street will help create values. The freakish house is generally admitted to be undesirable in the neighborhood; but contrasts between good styles of architecture, if unwisely mixed, are as offensive to good taste. Care should be taken to blend the external design of houses which are opposite or adjoining and yet to avoid the monotony of unchanging plans.

Successful subdividers provide in protective covenants for control of the external design and location of all structures in the tract. Plans without harmony may thus be eliminated before they are carried out.

LAST HOUSE IN A GROUP OF 12
2813 Northampton St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
6 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, attic for storage purposes, 50-foot lot with plenty of trees.
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Northampton St., and right to house.
Realtor
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

5120 Jamestown Road
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS F.H.A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED
This is your last opportunity to purchase a home in Washington's most convenient suburban development which is only a 10-minute drive from Dupont Circle. Yorktowne Village will be entirely built up upon completion of this last group of fine detached homes. Drive out and inspect the model home today.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right 2 blocks to home.
1730 K St. L. C. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

2 UNUSUAL VALUES IN MICHIGAN PARK
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Beautiful new homes that provide the best in living comfort.
EXHIBIT HOME
4803 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
Three large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room and lavatory in basement, living room 14x17 ft. across entire front of house, dining room 12x17 ft., large covered front porch, deluxe kitchen with refrigerator and many cabinets, large yard facing park.
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th St. four blocks to So. Dakota Ave. and our sign.
1026 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.
Built By a Master Builder to Include These Features
All-brick construction. Six large rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths on 2nd floor; modern kitchen; concrete porch; Bryant air-conditioned heat; large day-light basement, lavatory; caulked and insulated; lot 147 feet deep; largest homes in this section at this price.
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th to Buchanan St., left 1 block to my sign.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
J. J. O'CONNOR LOANS Realtor INSURANCE
Investment Building District 5252

IF IT'S A SPEAR HOME

WARRENTON VILLAGE
A STRONG STATEMENT
The Biggest and Finest 6-Room House in the D. C. Area for
$6300
FHA TERMS
Center hall plan, 3 lovely bedrooms, living room opening on side porch, modern kitchen, fireplace, tiled bath, fully insulated, oil heat, weatherstripped, air-conditioned, Venetian blinds, high elevation.
To Reach: Drive to traffic light at Colesville Road in Silver Spring. Turn right and go to traffic light at Four Corners. Turn right on Old Bladensburg Road to Warrenton Village.
8422 Georgia Ave. F. R. SPEAR, INC. Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7100
Exclusive Agent
IT'S A GOOD HOME

As THE NATION'S CAPITAL GROWS—SO GROWS THE VALUE OF ITS REAL ESTATE
The enhancement possibilities of carefully selected Washington residential properties have never been greater than today. Villa and Homesites in desirable, restricted, close-in areas within the District are rapidly disappearing from the market as the Capital overflows its boundaries.
Parkcrest
ADJOINING AND OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
Offers an Exceptional Investment Opportunity
This new subdivision is one of the few remaining tracts in the District of Columbia adapted and restricted to fine residential development. It is superbly situated on one of the highest elevations in the city; luxuriantly wooded with beautiful Rock Creek Park as its front yard. A home setting, carved by nature, retaining true suburban seclusion, yet less than five miles from the White House.
For an investment you can personally control, or a future homesite without a peer, Parkcrest offers an opportunity that is rare today and soon may be impossible to attain.
Subdivision of the property provides lots and villa sites of generous proportions; there will be no crowding and cramping of homes in Parkcrest. Architectural restrictions dictate the high character of the community and protect future values. A number of homes of the finer type are already being built or planned here and many of the city's residential showplaces surround the development.
CONSIDERING LOCATION OF PARKCREST AND PRESENT VALUES OF NEARBY PROPERTIES, HOMESITES AND VILLA SITES ARE SURPRISINGLY MODERATE IN PRICE. INVESTIGATE THIS UNIQUE DEVELOPMENT TODAY! TERMS BUDGETED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to Moreland St. and Parkcrest sign . . . or phone—and our representative will gladly take you to the property.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K Street, N.W. NAtional 8500

A Home of Beauty and Charm

6685 Barnaby Street
Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, D. C.
Here is a lovely home of character located on a large attractive lot near a clear stream and stately shade trees. Unusually quaint in architecture and design, it contains many remarkable features. Three bedrooms and two complete baths are on the 2nd floor. The 1st floor plan is spacious . . . large living room, a beautiful dining room with large bay window overlooking the scenic rear gardens, den and lavatory, maid's lavatory off a modern kitchen. You will delight at the large recreation room with fireplace out of the ground on the garden level. Your inspection is invited.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Arcadia St., right on Arcadia to Barnaby and left to home.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 TO DARK
Boss & Phelps, Exclusively
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Opens Today at 10 O'Clock
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE in
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

4741 FULTON ST. N.W. Facing a Federal Park
Open Every Day From 10 to 6
A delightful new dwelling of red brick construction, smartly appointed and compactly designed. It contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch and garage.
Wesley Heights meets the demand for artistic environment, impressive designing, excellent character and social prestige.
PRICED $15,500
To Reach: Only 15 motor minutes from the White House—drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road, then left 3 blocks to Fulton St., then right to 4741.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Curtains Are Decorator's Writing on Wal

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

You can spot a decorator's hand by the curtains in a room. Whether they're very simple or very elaborate, they'll be perfectly made and hung and draped—they'll be exactly the right size, of appropriate material for the room. The reason the decorators are so particular about curtains is because curtains stand out and show—if they're wrong or even a little off, there's no hiding the flaws.

We saw a room the other day with very simple curtains, so simple, in fact, that we knew a decorator had had a hand in them. The walls were painted a deep blue green, the furniture was eighteenth century English, the rug light blue-green, the slip covers flowered cretonne on a white ground, the curtains were sheer white tarleton, hung straight to the floor, over white Venetian blinds and with no drape or valance—the effect was really spectacular. Unusual fabrics for curtains are often inexpensive. Consider them if you're on a budget.

But be sure to make the windows mirror the mood of the room. There's no point in putting damask draperies in a simple family living room furnished with pleasantly unpretentious furniture. A frankly informal fabric can really make the room more interesting by playing up what it is instead of trying to make it look like something it isn't. On the other hand, a dignified formal room shouldn't have a crisp and perky chintz that belongs in a bright, young, little room. And satin draperies just don't make sense in a matter-of-fact, every-day room.

So in planning new curtains take into consideration what the actual character of the room is and make the most of that.

Is it a family dining room, furnished with oak and overrun by boys a good part of every day? Then have monk's cloth curtains on wooden rings and pole, woodsy green walls, a henna linoleum floor, framed aviation prints on the walls.

Is it a living room that is really lived in—furnished with stanch, good-enough furniture, an Oriental-patterned rug on the brown side, neutral walls? Then something gay and informal would be the thing for curtains—chintz or cretonne in a big-flowered pattern with lots of yellow and orange in it—made to hang straight and simply, but planned to bring life and vigor to an otherwise rather drab setting. The same material could make a slip cover for the old sofa; then add new dull green slip covers for the two overstuffed chairs. And the room perks up and looks as if it belonged to itself. Whereas brocade or velvet or velour would just sink it further in the dumps because it couldn't live up to them.

A Time and Place

Are you concerned about the windows of a room that is already very bright and patterned with flowered wallpaper and vivid furniture colors? Then why not have just plain white curtains? There is a time and place for the simplest of curtains. But not just every-day, skimpy tiebacks. If you have tiebacks, have them long and full and abundant looking. If there are ruffles, have them wide and full. If these curtains are to hang straight, be sure they're fixed at the top to hang in lovely folds and that the hems are nicely tailored. The new lace nets in white or ecru are beautiful and versatile; so are the shadow-print organdies and the embroidered muslins. Sheer mohair and glass fabrics are effective and never get limp.

For a simple straight-hanging curtain, such as we have described above, you can add a lot to the style by hanging them on rings instead of running a rod through the casing. And be sure to put running weight in the hems to make them hang nicely. Or by having an unusual cornice or draped valance.

If your problem is a curtain for a room that is smart and trim and furnished with nice things, you will find that a sheer curtain of interesting texture has a lot of style if you have an overdrapery draped in a swag on a pole. This can have side pieces hanging all the way to the floor or it can have jabots cascaded a little way down from the top. Unusual materials will add interest to a stylized room—net in a vivid, high color; plaid taffeta; lining satin; striped seersucker in either pink or blue with starched white muslin ruffles; novelty dress materials, such as silk jersey, challis, faille, pique and even some of the exotic printed rayons suggest ideas for an ingenious lady. Peppermint strips made on the bias are another idea. Of course, there is no end to the really exciting chintzes you find on the market right now that suggest many bright notions.

We like the unusual things done with curtain nets.

Line a piece of net with an interesting color and make a draped valance with it, using weight by the yard to give it a good hang. You can also use the heavy linen-looking curtains nets on wooden curtain rings, or hang them from a stained wooden valance.

The printed cottons in peasant design are gay if hung from a valance of wood compo board on which you have painted a simple motif, repeating the design in the cotton. Or paint a stained wooden valance to repeat a Pennsylvania Dutch motif in a cotton print.

Trimmings

Don't forget what some of the trimmings can do for an otherwise simple window. Wool fringes in bright colors are interesting as a finish for a plain, straight-hung white net curtain. Wool fringes also are used on satin and linen curtains. The elaborate rope and cord fringes make very handsome valances for plain white curtains of nice texture, and there are novelty trimmings, such as wood, glass and bone drops, in color or white, that will do things for the most unpretentious and inexpensive fabric. Look into these the next time you are shopping and see if they don't give you lots of ideas.

But mainly remember what we said in the beginning: let the punishment fit the crime. Don't be too high and mighty with windows for an unassuming room. And don't try to be coy at the window of a room that presents a sober, sedate face to the world. Beware of trick effects. Don't worry if your room does look just what it is—only make that character interesting and worthy of itself. In short, be yourself and your age—with your home as well as with your clothes. You may not look like Hollywood, but Main Street has its own charm and personality.

Sometimes architectural defects in a room can be corrected by the right curtains—a deep cornice hung above the window can make the window look high, while side draperies hung over the side woodwork and wall can make the window look wider and will not cut out any air or light. When the ceilings are not high enough, straight-hanging draperies will seem to raise them. When the ceilings are too high, tieback draperies will seem to bring them down. Straight-hung curtains usually create a more tailored effect; tiebacks often have a more informal feeling. When tiebacks are used for the formal window, use simple-shaped ones or else a fine knob or rosette of brass, glass or plastic. Whatever the curtain, plain or fancy, have good hardware if you want really smart windows.

One of a Group Shown in Greenwich Forest Area

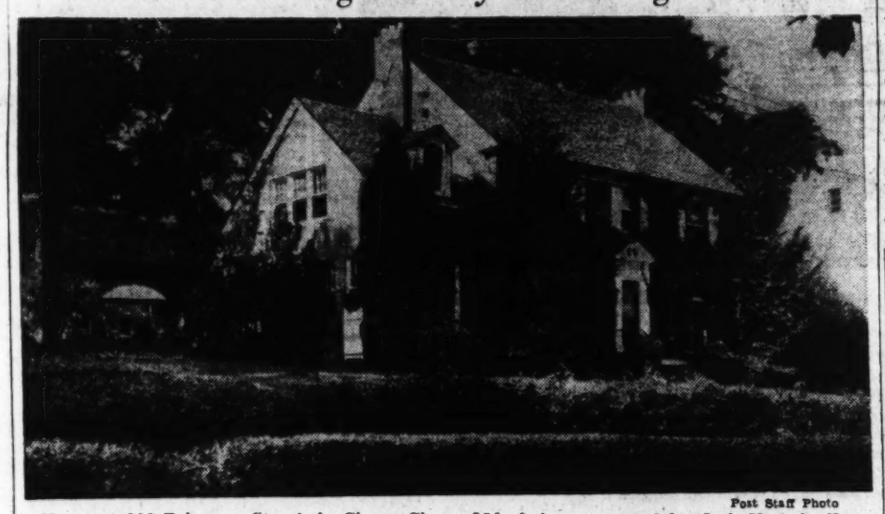
Post Staff Photo

This home on Woodside Parkway is one of a new group in the Woodland section of Greenwich Forest, Bethesda, Md., presented by Samuel E. Bogley

Residence Sold in Westmoreland Hills Section

Architect's drawing of home at 111 Albemarle Street, in Westmoreland Hills, Md., sold recently to Col. and Mrs. Glen F. Jenks. It was built by Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor

Handsome Offering in Chevy Chase Neighborhood



Post Staff Photo

Home at 202 Primrose Street, in Chevy Chase, Md., being presented by Jack Hayes' office

Several Coats Necessary In Painting Steel

In painting steel, always use several coats, because unavoidable holes and pores appear in each coat and, unless sufficiently overlapped, allow air and moisture to reach the metal.

This air and moisture may cause rust to form under the paint. In repainting metal, where the old paint is still in good condition, application of two coats is advisable.

Col. Nicholson Buys Piedmont Estate

Col. and Mrs. Nicholson, of Washington, have recently purchased a country farm estate formerly owned by Mrs. Joseph Krimsky, located at Sweet Briar, Va., in the historic Piedmont section. The sale is reported by Previews, Inc.

The grounds, comprising more than 128 acres of farming and grazing land, are watered by a number of springs and Rutledge Creek, which flows through the property. The one-story frame colonial-type residence of eight rooms and two baths was built in Mount Vernon style, with a front portico supported by square columns. A detached garage, guest cottage of three rooms, two cabins, and barn complete the property's buildings.

Some Types of Paints Minimize Mildew

Certain types of paints will minimize, if not eliminate, mildew. If your painter or paint dealer does not know how to prepare his paint for this purpose, the paint manufacturer will be glad to furnish directions.

Before painting exterior surfaces should be scrubbed with abrasive soap and water or alkali cleaning soap solution, then rinsed off with clear water and allowed to dry before the special paint mixture is applied.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
National 7617

The New Home Sensations of the Year!
★
22 DETACHED BRICK HOMES THAT SET A NEW HIGH IN VALUE!
BUY NOW! 13 ALREADY SOLD!
1200 Block of Underwood Street N.W.
(Just Off Fashionable 16th St.)
$9450 up
SELECT NOW AND CHOOSE YOUR OWN INTERIOR FINISH
6 Rms.—1 & 1½ Baths
These are the only homes available in this vicinity priced under $10,000. Features include 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, automatic heat, landscaped lot, and convenience to everything.
Aldon Construction Co.—Builders
BEITZELL
1315 K St. Di. 3100

Pre-Showing of This
NEW MIKKELSON-BUILT HOME
in
SPRING VALLEY
3328 University Avenue N.W.
Detached Colonial brick. Spacious center hall, living room 15.3x24.6, dining room 13.3x16.6 with picture window, breakfast room, den and powder room; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Many other desirable features. Beautiful grounds over ¼ acre trees and stream.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6
TO REACH: South on Nebraska Ave. from Mass. Ave. to Rockwood Parkway. Turn right 1 square to University, turn right to property.
Owners G. F. MIKKELSON & SON Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher Bros.

PRE-SHOWING
in
Nearby Virginia
8 NEW BRICK HOMES
—featuring—
6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS
These semidetached homes, modern in every detail, offer the ultimate in comfort and genuine economy. See them today! Just 7 minutes from downtown Washington.
$7500
Ready October 15th
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge out Lee Blvd. 1 block past Fort Myer (corner of Washington and Lee Blvds.), turn right at sign.
F. W. Burnett
Office: 2704 No. Pershing Drive OX. 2416

AURORA HILLS
In Nearby Virginia
THE LOCATION
For your home secured now is most important for your future:
INVEST IN A LOT NOW IN AURORA HILLS
AND BUILD ON IT OR HOLD IT FOR FUTURE USE
New sections of large lots are now available on Arlington Ridge in Virginia, overlooking the city and very near the new War and Navy Buildings. All improvements, restrictions and pleasant surroundings are included in the prices which begin at $1350 on easy terms or discount for cash. Come out and see for yourself and ask the people who live here.
Free Booklet With Map
AURORA HILLS
Office: 2301 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Virginia

BUY NOW... while stocks are complete
SAVE NOW... by protecting your home
PAINT NOW with . . .
BARRELED SUNLIGHT OUTSIDE WHITE
it's self-cleaning
$3.35 Gal., in 5 gal. lots $3.45 single gal.
Your home will sparkle and be protected against winter's storms when you paint with Barreled Sunlight NOW!
PAINT PROTECTS AMERICA
Ask about our
MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN
For prompt delivery call National 1708
Washington's Only Barreled Sunlight Store
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 New York Avenue N.W. Established 1888

FOR SALE
IN NEARBY MARYLAND
Spacious Country Estate
Designed for Pleasant Living
High Elevation, Orchards, Garden
Stone residence. A. M. I. first floor, drawing room, library, dining room, lavatory, pantry, kitchen, laundry, 2 maids' rooms and bath; 2nd floor, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large attic, garage, basement, kernerator, insulation.
Barn and Other Buildings
Acreage to Suit Purchaser
Consult Your Broker
or
Telephone Wisconsin 4939

DECISION OF THE EXPERTS IS UNANIMOUS
THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES ARE THE "BUY-WORD" FOR 1941!
$3450 With an acre of ground To $5250
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Terms to Suit the Purchaser
Brandywine Heights
IN THE DEFENSE AREA
15 Homes Under Construction
23 Already Sold
You'll get a kick out of living in this modern community, for here you'll find a new home in the lowest-priced class . . . a new home so different and so unusual, it's almost unbelievable! Could you possibly imagine these exceptional features at such low cost? Four large rooms with 2 upstairs unfinished additional rooms, air-conditioned oil heat (or hot water with Summer-Winter hookup), convenient to schools, stores and churches, lovely lot with shade trees . . . real country luxury, yet very convenient to the Capital. We have sold nearly 65 acres and are opening 54 more acres of lovely homesites on the future super-highway connecting with Route 5 to Morgantown Bridge. A small deposit will hold the home you wish. Make your selection NOW!
To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave. Continue on ROUTE 5, through Clinton to T. B., keep left at fork at T. B. to Brandywine, turn right at our sign 1 mile to Brandywine Heights. (Pillars at entrance.)
BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
BRANDYWINE
T.B.
ROUTE 5
CLINTON
CAMP SPRINGS
GORDON'S CORNER
BRANCH AVE.
SILVER HILL
PENN. AVE.
W. E. HARDESTY
Owner-Developer
Telephone Brandywine 2700

DON'T MISS
This Last Opportunity to Buy a Home in the Last Section
of
GREEN MEADOWS
A Gustave Ring Development
230 SOLD!
3-Bedroom Colonials
Adjoining Sligo Park In Prince Georges County, Md.
Excellence of construction, distinctive appointments and sound economy can all be found in these low-priced new homes located in Sligo Park, where your children may play in complete safety in ideal surroundings. See them today!
$425 CASH
$4225
$29.95 PER MO.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Rd., follow Riggs Rd. to Green Meadows. Or—Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to Green Meadows.
RING ENGINEERING COMPANY Builders WA. 9791

A Reminder
For Those Who Know
A Suggestion
For Those Who Have Yet To Discover
The Exquisite Satisfaction of Living in the Beautiful Woodland Section of
Greenwich Forest
Exhibit Home . . . 5504 Charlotte Road
14 Lovely New Brick and Stone Homes to Choose From
$10,250 TO $11,450
TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway, left 2 blocks to Moorland Lane, right ½ block to Charicote Rd. and homes.
There's more than the eye can see in these fine homes. Along with the beauty and the unusual features which make it so different from other homes, you also get a new comfort, new convenience and new economy. Enjoy life in this splendid community of grand homes, featuring 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, complete insulation, built-in garage, automatic heat, and a perfect location on a deep wooded lot. Yes, it's a new kind of home built for modern living needs! See it today . . . and buy while the price is still low!
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Draperies by John Ligon
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Exclusive Agents
6698 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500

The Week in Business

Plymouth's New Models

Detroit.—Plymouth dealers here are now holding public showings of the new models. These are not called "1942 models," but instead are identified as "Plymouth's Finest" in introductory advertising announcing the public showings here.

Ability of the auto industry, born of continuous engineering research, to quickly adapt optional materials in place of materials required for defense—and at the same time give the public durable, economical and fine looking cars—is strikingly demonstrated in these new models.

One example of this application of optional materials is the wider use of amola steel. The development of amola—a high quality steel requiring no imported alloys—came about through years of research in Chrysler Corporation laboratories.

When first introduced a few years ago on Plymouth coil springs and transmission gears, it proved its ability. Wider use of this time-tested metal—produced entirely from already developed resources in the United States—is made in a number of basic advancements in Plymouth's structural design.

Separate parking lamps are an integral part of the grille design, headlamps of the latest "sealed beam" type, are streamlined into the front fenders. Nine body colors are offered on all body types in both lines, and in addition two special colors for convertible coupes only, at no extra charge. For even further variety, most of the standard colors are also available in six different two-tone combinations on all two-door and four-door sedans, and on club coupe models in both lines at slight extra cost.

Upholstery in de luxe models is a new, long-wearing pile fabric that is easy to clean, in a pleasing taupe shade. For special de luxe models there are two upholstery colors, one for convertible coupes only are Charlotte ivory and sumac red.

Chevrolet's New Lines

Three new lines for 1942, ranging from the ultra-smart fleetline series to the master de luxe economy group, comprise the Chevrolet offering, now on display at dealerships throughout the land.

An instant impression of rugged massiveness is afforded by the new cars with their restyled hoods and grilles and elongated front fenders which flow cleanly back into and become a part of the front doors, swinging with the doors as they are opened.

The high performance standards set by the 1941 car are assured again this year, with retention of the 1941 engine, refined and improved for the new year. Fuel and oil economy, long a trait, is thus also assured.

A lower, wider, more massive grille with heavier bars, and a blunter, deeper hood with front splash shield and more widely spaced headlights contribute to the effect of bigness.

Much broader and deeper than before, the new hood extends back to the front edge of the front door, eliminating the former cowl side panel and creating a cleaner line. Side panels are integral with the hood top. Louvers, appearing as extensions of the body belt molding, taper out from that molding to about a 1½-inch projection at the hood front.

Top-spot car in the new line is the Fleetline Aerosedan, said by its designers to mark a new trend in motor-car styling. Lowest and most graceful of the 1942 models, the Aerosedan features a rear end design of unusual merit. Sweeping back to a clean-breaking rear that tapers smoothly in an appealing curve, the lines of this big new six-passenger model reflect latest developments in the style world.

The companion model in the Fleetline series, the six-passenger, four-door sportmaster sedan, is presented as the organization's ultimate smart town car, embodying a host of luxury features and distinguished styling inside and out. Both models are tailored in the new fleetweave broadcloth in a rich brown color combination.

Special de luxe and master de luxe lines offer the town and sport sedans, five-passenger and business coupes. In the former series are the cabriolet and the station wagon, while the master de luxe group offers two commercial units, a coupe pickup and a sedan delivery.

Lincoln-Zephyr for 1942

Long the symbol of a leading trend in motor car design, Lincoln-Zephyr this year presents the most complete and distinctive restyling in all its history.

Inside and out, front and rear, it reveals a fresh approach in every detail of treatment and trim. Wider than before and reduced in overall height, the car sweeps back in long low lines of clean and graceful charm. Door handles have disappeared, replaced by latch control push-buttons set flush with the body.

The base grille, now of rustless steel to conserve defense metals, extends full across the frontal area of the car. Above it, a secondary grille of like design conforms to the curve of the hood. Bumpers are massive and finished in chrome. Fenders are higher and more widely flared. A new flash of color will be noted on the front of the hood . . . a crest, adapted from the coat of arms once born by the Lincoln family of old England.

Interiors are redesigned throughout. Upholstery fabrics and hardware appointments are new and attractive. A new instrument panel carries a convenient grouping of softly edge-lighted instruments.

By every measure of comparison, the 1942 car stands out in the fine car field. Its new beauty is matched by important functional advancements that add to riding comfort and provide even more spirited response through all the gears. Largely responsible for the car's new performance is the increased ratio of power to weight provided by the V-12 engine, now stepped up to 130 horsepower.

The "slow motion" springs are even longer and softer than those on the cars of 1941, and a lowered center of gravity combines with the wider wheel tread to afford maximum stability and security on the road.

Packard Quality Sustained

By W. M. Packer

President of Distribution, Packard Motor Car Co.

With the introduction of a new line of Packard motor cars for 1942, it is interesting to note that the company celebrates its forty-third year as a producer of automobiles while simultaneously launching a defense industry program as large as the company itself.

Such enormous undertakings in the interests of national defense cannot help but raise the question: "Is it possible to do both jobs well?"

A dual answer may be found in the fact that the defense program is on schedule while the company's automobiles of 1942 are superior in every way to any Packard cars previously built.

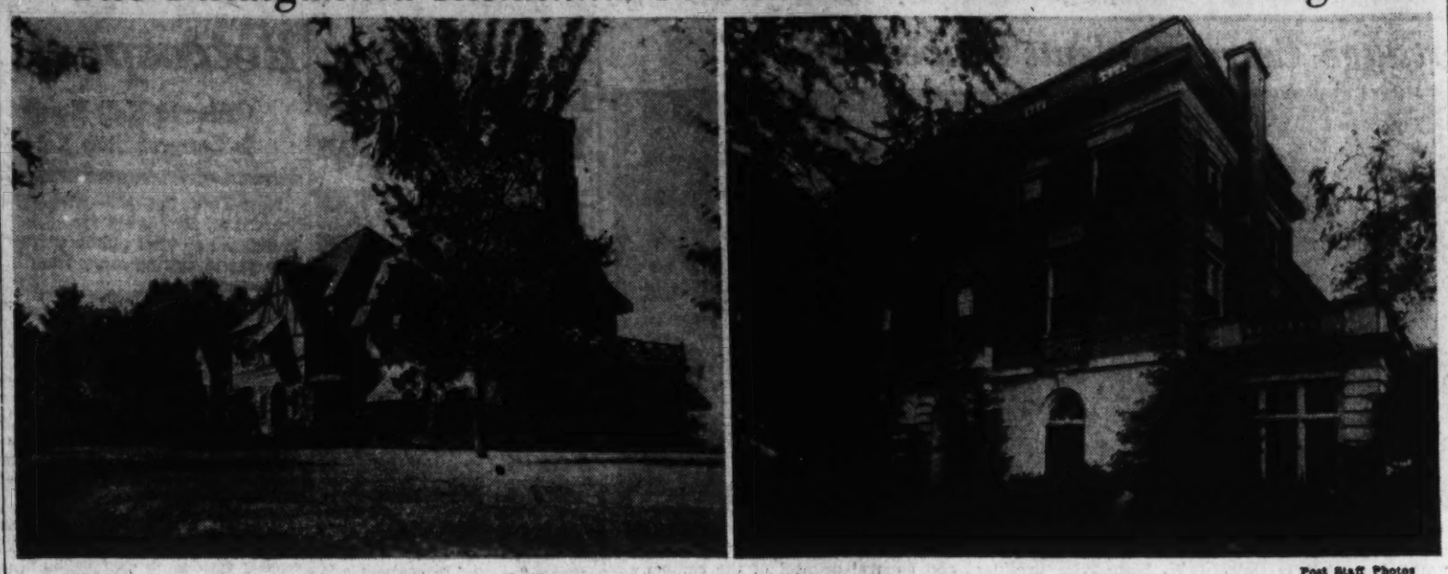
The company sees its job as having a double responsibility. While its defense assignments have unquestioned priority, it is of vital importance that the company's high standard of quality in its motor cars be in no way relaxed.

When the Nation is beset by fears of substitution, the message of highest quality standards in a familiar product brings reassurance. Such is the case with the company's line of 1942. In every detail of design, materials and workmanship, from engine to rear bumper, quality standards have been uncompromisingly maintained.

All of the hundreds of tests and inspections that insure quality of manufacture, continue to be employed in every department of the factory. Finished cars are seized at random from the assembly line, and put through complete and gruelling tests at the company's proving grounds. Test cars are put through their paces on the highways in all parts of the country, to meet varying service conditions.

The same principles of workmanship and engineering that earned for the company its major defense assignments of Rolls Royce aircraft engines and Packard marine engines will continue as standard practice in the manufacture of its automobiles.

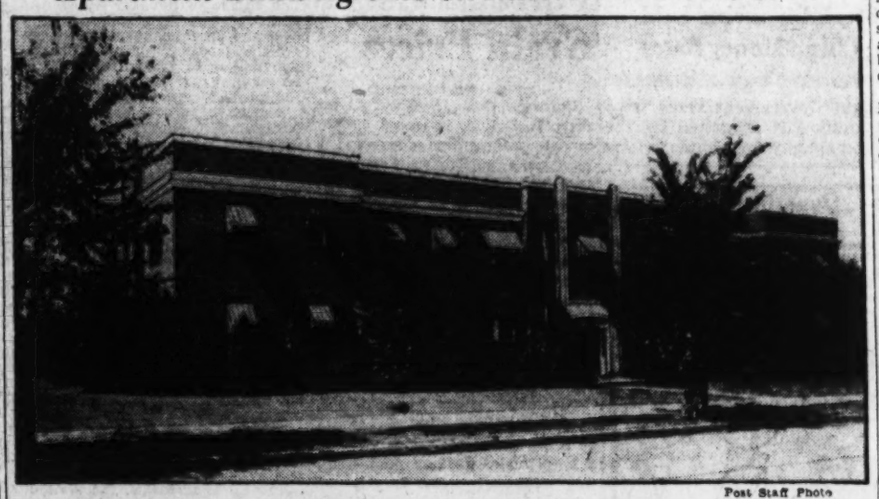
Two Distinguished Residential Presentations in Northwest Washington



Post Staff Photos

These homes are being offered by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 3101 Ellicott Street Northwest, and at the right, 2224 Wyoming Avenue Northwest

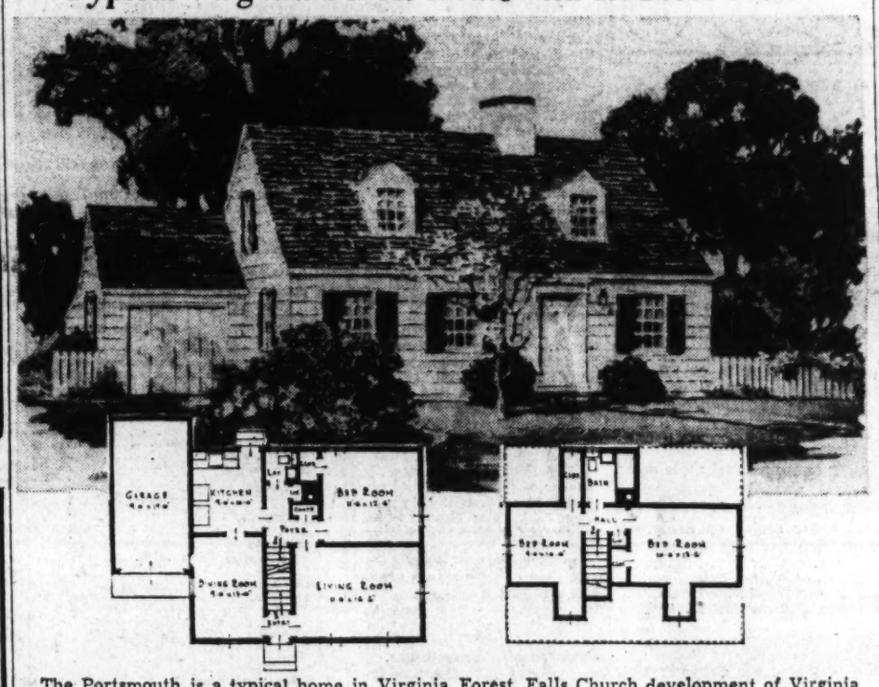
Apartment Building Sale on Nineteenth Street S. E.



Post Staff Photo

This apartment building at 1525 Nineteenth Street Southeast, has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser through Leo M. Bernstein & Co.

Typical Virginia Forest Home and Its Floor Plan



The Portsmouth is a typical home in Virginia Forest, Falls Church development of Virginia Homes. Floor plans for this dwelling are also shown

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Morris Cafritz and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., last Thursday were elected chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the appraisal committee of Washington Real Estate Board personnel of which follows: Mr. Cafritz, M. P. Canby, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Frank J. Luchs, Mr. Mohler, Francis A. Murray and J. Hawley Smith. Associate assistants are: F. Latimer Barkley, William S. Green, F. George Clendaniel and Wellstood White.

CAFRITZ

At the board's annual meeting held recently, report was made that this committee had made 96 appraisals having a valuation in excess of $4,600,000 during the past fiscal year.

MOHLER

At a recent meeting of the directorate of the board, Charles H. Hillegeist was reappointed chairman of its program committee. Mr. Hillegeist has selected the following to assist him in planning the various social activities for the year: John R. Neale, U. C., Hines, Howard D. Sullivan, P. J. Ganzert, Joseph F. Swain, Frank M. Doyle, Richard D. Stimson, Nathan Poole, J. Lee Donnelly, Harvey L. Jones, Samuel S. Spruce and J. Hawley Smith.

HILLEGEIST

Mr. Hillegeist has called upon his committee to formulate plans for a testimonial dinner to be tendered immediate past President Waverly Taylor. Tentative arrangements provide for the event in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel, October 29, at 7 p. m. Entertainment will be under supervision of Samuel S. Spruce and J. Hawley Smith. Harvey L. Jones will head the dinner committee, while Nathan Poole will be in charge of tickets, with Joseph F. Swain acting as vice-chairman.

Lloyd E. Turner, son of Lloyd R. Turner, Southwest Washington realtor, married Miss Elizabeth Jewell Dooley last Tuesday at United Brethren Church. The ceremony was followed by a reception at Martha Washington Seminary.

Thomas K. Miller, officer manager of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., was in New York last week attending the World's Series baseball games.

In the men's Building & Loan Association Bowling League, leader of the preceding week, American No. 1 team, lost three games, and Northern Liberty team which had lost eight of its first nine, led by Captain "Sandy" Frazier with a 347 set, advanced with a three-game sweep over Perpetual Team No. 2. The American conqueror was Perpetual No. 3.

However, weekly individual top honors went to Gibson of Northwestern Federal with a 145 game; Fort of Metropolis, with a high set with 380 and Perpetual No. 1 with a game of 570 and set of 1604. No season records were made. Priest still has high average, set, game and also high flat game.

Team standing follows:

	Won	Lost	Total Pins
1. Eastern	8	4	5802
2. Northwestern Federal	8	4	5539
3. Perpetual No. 1	7	5	6280
4. American No. 1	7	5	6129
5. Perpetual No. 3	7	5	6079
6. National Permanent	7	5	5350
7. Enterprise	7	5	5255
8. Washington Permanent	6	6	5909
9. Metropolis	6	6	5859
10 Oriental	6	6	5346
11. Columbia Federal	5	7	6011
12. Perpetual No. 2	5	7	5977
13 Columbia Permanent	5	7	5770
14. American No. 2	5	7	5136
15. Northern Liberty	4	8	5121
16. Prudential	3	9	5198

Whiting-Linseed Oil Putty Proves Best

In scientific tests recently completed 30 putties of several different types were used to glaze 60 wood sash. Exposure results are said to show the superiority of whiting-linseed oil putty, though it is not as easy to work as are some others.

4 NEW HOMES
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
ON
ARLINGTON RIDGE
Lovely detached Colonial brick homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2½ and 3½ baths. Completely modern in every detail, built of the best materials and finest construction. Close to Army-Navy Country Club and only ¾ of a mile to new Navy Bldg. and War Dept. site.
$15,500 to $17,500
TO REACH—Cross Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to South 21st St., right to homes.
A. C. CROASDALE
Owner Builder

An Unusual Home Value
3817 Cathedral Ave. NW.
Newly Decorated
This beautiful English-type home located in one of Washington's most exclusive and convenient residential areas, offers a rare opportunity to one who appreciates real value. Features include living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun room or breakfast room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room or small additional bedroom on 2nd floor; finished 3rd floor, automatic oil heat, built-in 2-car garage.
Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily, 2 to 9 P. M.
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, left to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
ME. 1143 Realtors 1732 K St. N.W.

LOANS
★
PERMANENT long-term financing for apartment houses or business property — development or refinancing; also construction loans.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD INC.
1726 H St. RE. 5245

LAST OPPORTUNITY
4 Sold—1 Left
$11,850
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
The best value in a restricted location in D. C. today — Beautiful wooded lot—A handsome Georgian Colonial brick house. Large rooms — Attached garage — Beautifully finished throughout. Twenty minutes to midtown.
5817 CONDUIT ROAD
Out Massachusetts Ave., left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Conduit Road, left to home.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. DI.1411

Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewals fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association
300 PENNA. AVE. S.E. Established 1874
LIncoln 0130
OFFICERS
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Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000
Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System
BUY A DEFENSE BOND TODAY. BUY IT HERE . . . AT THE AMERICAN . . . IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

6322 31st St. N.W.
UNDER $12,000
Beautiful grounds, sun terrace, rock garden, large rooms.
Open for Inspection Sunday
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtors
ME. 1143 1732 K St. N.W.

7143 7th St. N.W.
$11,750
New det. brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (includes 1st fl. bedroom and bath); very spacious and attractive. Lot over 200 ft. deep. Close to Walter Reed Hospital and all conveniences.
Out Ga. Ave. turn right on Elder St. 2 blocks to house
8120 West Beach Drive
$11,750
In beautiful Rock Creek Park Estates, new center-hall brick and frame. 6 rooms, 2 baths, also 1st fl. den and lavatory; unusual in design; good size lot, faces a portion of Rock Creek Park.
Out 16th St., turn left on Kalmia Rd., 3 blocks to West Beach Drive, right 3 blocks to house.
OPEN TODAY
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Attention
MR. HOMESEEKER
We have 5 new homes left and about 20 re-conditioned used houses available for immediate occupancy, in
OAKCREST—AURORA HILLS
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
and other nearby locations in Arlington, Va., within 5 minutes of the new War Department and Navy Department buildings.
PRICED FROM
$5500 UP
Exhibit Home
3230 S. GLEBE ROAD
Open for Inspection
PRICED AT
$9950
TO REACH—Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to So. Glebe Rd., then left to house.
J. LEE PRICE
Owner—Builder
2363 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Ivy 1272 JAckson 1504

FOR SALE
Home in Bradley Hills, Maryland
House stands on a heavily wooded landscaped corner plot with a frontage of 200 feet and depth of 250 feet.
- First Floor—Has spacious living room with fireplace, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Lavatory, Kitchen and Pantry; Large Screened Porch.
- Second Floor—Four Bedrooms, Den, 2 Baths, 9 Closets.
- Basement—Servant's Quarters, Laundry, Recreation Room with Fireplace, Automatic Oil Heat; 2-Car Garage.

Priced for Quick Sale at $20,500
(Terms to suit purchaser)
Open Daily and Sunday from 1 to 5 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left on Bradley Blvd. about 3 miles to Burning Tree Rd. to home with white fence on corner.

FOR A HOME ALL YOUR OWN
WE HANDLE ALL DETAILS OF

F. H. A. FINANCING

Est. 1889
WE finance construction loans and loans on completed properties to be insured by F. H. A. We attend to all the details of securing F. H. A. approval.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NATIONAL 8100

"FOR SALE"
BEAUTIFUL HOME
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

Here is a home for the discriminating buyer. A beautiful shaded lot about 90x190. This home about 5 years old, and in perfect condition. Stone and brick. Living room, dining room, library, lavatory and kitchen on first floor. Recreation room, completely equipped with billiard table in basement. Maid's quarters and bath. 2-Car garage. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Complete attic. Slate roof. Occupancy within 30 days. Owner selling direct. Location of home, 7717 17th St. N.W. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. CALL GEorgia 1020.

None to Escape Sacrifice, Says Head of Acacia

A realistic picture of things to come, both in the insurance field and the world at large, was drawn last week by William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company, in which he expressed complete confidence in the future but stressed that no one is going to escape making sacrifices.

The occasion was a two-day conference here of Acacia's mortgage loan correspondents from all sections of the country, the first such national gathering ever held by the company.

Concerning the general world prospects, Mr. Montgomery, who during his forty-eight years as directing head of the company has guided the progress of this institution from a small fraternal assessment society to a large national organization, with $100,000,000 in assets and $450,000,000 of insurance in force, had this to say:

"We can not do the job that the democratic nations of the world are trying to do today, that is, to defeat Hitler, without paying the price. While we in the investment side of the insurance business are providing the prerequisite to existence (human shelter), we can not expect to miss the storm; we can not expect to go along and do business in the same old way, earn the same money and have the same pleasant life.

"We will have to make sacrifices just as everyone else will have to make sacrifices and pay our share of the price that Hitler has laid on the world. We will all have to contribute our share towards making the world a happier and better place in which to live.

"However, there always has been sacrifice. The pain of the birth always precedes the smiles o'er the cradle. Out of all the pain, sorrow and sacrifice we are experiencing now will come a happier life. The thought I would like to leave with you today is confidence; confidence in your country, which has arisen greater and better from each of its successive crises. The spirit which has led America forward is based on confidence. Keep yours and look ahead to the better days which are sure to come."

Distillers Parley Set

Nine Washington executives and sales officials will join members of Federal agencies, State governments and all branches of the distilled spirits industry at Cincinnati next Thursday for a three-day planning and sales conference called by Lewis S. Rosenstiel, board chairman of Schenley Distillers Corporation.

Washington men who will attend are Alexander Forman, Isador Forman and Murrel J. Ades of Forman, Inc.; Col. John Korman, Stanley Korman, Samuel Taylor, Lew Brown and Max Shaffer, all of International Distributors, and Nathan Magid, district manager for the Schenley Co.

D. C. Index Up 39%

Washington was one of 127 areas in the United States where business conditions showed an improvement in September over the index for August, according to the monthly survey of 147 trading areas of the United States conducted by Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance, Inc., national advertising concern.

Business conditions in Washington as of October 1 stood at 39 per cent above normal, representing a gain of 9 per cent over the standing for September 1. On October 1, 1940, the city's business index stood at 0 per cent (exactly normal).

Power Sales Spurt

The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported sales totaled 89,429,707 kilowatt hours in September compared with 71,560,281 in the same month last year, a gain of 24.9 per cent.

Copper Supplies At Record Low

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Copper Institute said today stocks of refined copper in producers' hands September 30 totaled 63,670 tons, a record low, and 8260 tons less than the 71,930 tons on hand August 31.

Blister stocks of the red metal increased 1110 tons in September so that on a combined basic the total decrease in sticks above ground aggregated 7150 tons for that month.

Deliveries by producers were 120,429 tons last month against 117,486 in August, a gain of 2943 tons.

Total domestic production, including primary custom intake and secondary, amounted to 82,071 tons during September, compared with 84,695 tons in August, a downturn of 2624 tons.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RR's.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	97.7	28.7	42.7	78.1
Previous day	97.7	28.6	42.7	70.1
Week ago	101.2	29.1	43.5	80.5
Month ago	101.2	29.4	44.7	81.0
Year ago	100.9	28.8	59.0	83.2
Two years ago	123.6	34.3	67.8	100.6
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Inds.	RR's.	Utils.	Bds.
Yesterday	91.2	64.3	101.6	85.7
Previous day	91.1	60.0	101.6	85.6
Week ago	91.4	64.4	101.5	85.7
Month ago	91.3	64.5	101.6	85.8
Year ago	88.7	61.6	100.4	83.3
Two years ago	85.9	61.4	99.8	82.3
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 Average Equals 100)

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—

	Sales.	Close.	Net Change.
Curtiss-Wright	18,700	10⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp	12,700	⅜	....
Int Mer Marine	6,800	9⅛	+ ⅜
N Y Central	6,300	12	+ ⅛
United Air Lines	4,400	14⅛	+ ⅜
Int Paper Co.	4,300	18¼	+ ⅛
General Motors	3,500	39¾	....
General Elec	2,900	30	....
U S Steel	2,900	52¾	+ ¼
Socony-Vac	2,800	9⅜	+ ⅛
North Amer Co.	2,400	12½	— ⅛
South Ry pf	2,100	30	....
Consol Edison	1,900	15¾	....
Boeing Air	1,800	20⅛	+ ⅛
Sobel	1,800	1	+ ⅛
Std Oil N J	1,800	41⅜	....

General Trend

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	204	227
Declines	127	258
Unchanged	165	193
Total issues	496	678
New 1941 highs	4	2
New 1941 lows	5	26

Acacia Mortgage Correspondents Convene in D. C.

FROM EVERY PART of the United States, mortgage-loan correspondents of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. gathered in Washington last week. Fourth from left in the front row is William Montgomery, for 48 years head of Acacia, who addressed the group, and second from left is Howard W. Kacy, vice president and general counsel of the company

Trade Urges Collection of Scrap Steel

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 11.—Talk of the need of a national collection campaign to uncover much-needed scrap steel for the country's defense work increased in metals markets today.

Clamping of full priorities on scrap metal may result in more orderly distribution, these circles said, but probably will make little change in the amount of scrap that becomes available.

A lessening of orders for several steel products was noted by the trade. Some sources said pig iron was being delivered more promptly to those mills in need of it as a result of a closer watch on supplies.

Steel plates remained relatively scarce and were reported going only to holders of A-1-A priorities, with some delay to them.

An increase of a cent a pound in zinc prices to 8.25 cents, East St. Louis, for prime Western and a parallel boost in high grade zinc to 9.25 cents highlighted nonferrous metal markets. The price administrations' upward revision was believed intended to induce more domestic production as well as to maintain current schedules. Some producers have said higher-paying defense industries attracted workers from zinc production.

Lead and copper also were believed under consideration for price increases. As to copper, the talk was of a subsidy for high-cost-of-production mines, while lead was believed in line for a level price increase.

Donald M. Nelson, director of priorities, instructed copper fabricators that only immediate needs were to be taken care of during October and only upon written statement that the metal was needed for use during the month.

The new rule applied to all buyers, despite priority ratings, and included the Army and Navy.

LittleThingsMount To Big Savings, Industry Finds

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—It's the little things that count.

At General Electric's Bloomfield, N. J. factory, Toolmaker Nils Thelin decided 7-32 of an inch waste was too much in cutting metal shapes from a narrow piece of steel.

Result: The margin was trimmed with a saving of six tons of steel annually.

Oxide and other stains on cartridge cases stumped a manufacturer until use of a common chemical, ferric sulfate, was suggested. Monsanto Chemical Co. said that addition of the compound to the usual acid cleaning solution produced a satisfactory finish.

General Electric needed some help on its huge defense orders. Now its subcontractors include Pennsylvania Fishing Tackle Co. and Ocean City Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia, both making delicate machine parts; Waltham Watch Co. of Waltham, Mass., supplying taper pins for precision machinery, and Mohawk Carpet Mills of Amsterdam, N. Y., turning out thermal tubes. Nearly 75 different companies contribute parts for turbines, 35 help General Electric on foundry work and searchlight parts are made in half a dozen different States.

Weeks 'Auto Output Increases to 79,065

Detroit, Oct. 11 (AP).—Ward's Reports, Inc., estimated today that automobile production this week would total 79,065 units, compared with 76,820 last week and with 108,457 this week a year ago.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser, *Post Special Writer*

Timidity of Common Stock Financing Laid To Federal Tax Policy, Cheap Money Rates

Does the left hand of the Federal Government know what the right hand is doing? This question is suggested by the tendency of various bureaus to take mutually inconsistent views on economic questions.

By way of illustration, Edmund Burke, jr., of the Securities and Exchange Commission, in a recent address at Biloxi, Miss., berated the lack of new equity (or common stock) money flowing into industry.

Of course, Mr. Burke is right in wishing to see more venture capital ready to flow into industry, but is he unaware of the fact that Federal policies and activities have on balance tended to impair the confidence needed for such venturesomeness on the part of investors?

The commissioner alluded to the fact that there was a tendency on the part of corporations to rely upon bond financing rather than stock financing.

One cause of this is the prevalence of cheap money rates, and this condition has been cultivated deliberately by economic planners in the Federal Government who were eager to reduce the burden of carrying an ever-expanding Federal debt.

Secondly, Federal tax policy militates against equity financing and in favor of bond financing. Bond interest is a deductible item of cost, whereas according to the artificial tax rulings payment for the use of equity capital is not a deductible cost.

Moreover, during the emergency the political effort has been to prevent undue enrichment by corporations, and such restraining efforts in the form of excess profits tax and Secretary Morgenthau's threat of a 100 per cent tax on all earnings in excess of 6 per cent on invested capital does not tend to promote bullishness on the part of investors in old or new common stocks.

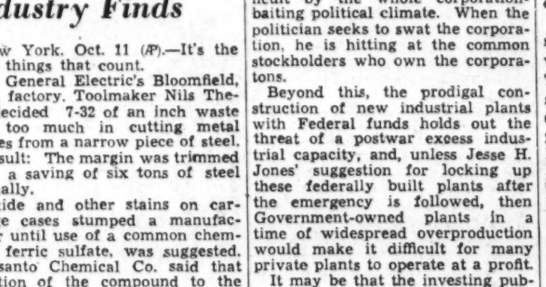
Equity financing is rendered difficult by the whole corporation-baiting political climate. When the politician seeks to swat the corporation, he is hitting at the common stockholders who own the corporations.

Beyond this, the prodigal construction of new industrial plants with Federal funds holds out the threat of a postwar excess industrial capacity, and, unless Jesse H. Jones' suggestion for locking up these federally built plants after the emergency is followed, then Government-owned plants in a time of widespread overproduction would make it difficult for many private plants to operate at a profit.

It may be that the investing public has overvalued these adverse factors and that it makes too gloomy a picture. But until Mr. Burke can convert his confreres in the Federal Government to the desirability of economic policies which will promote investor venturesomeness, he must expect investor timidity. Mr. Burke is right that widespread equity financing would give the economic system more flexibility in weathering the ups and downs of changing conditions.

However, it seems to me that instead of signing paeons of praise for common stock financing, it would be more constructive to audit the public and private policies which block this desirable trend. Until the barriers are effectively dealt with, it is likely that the conditions which Mr. Burke regrets will continue. Until investors' attitudes become more favorable to outstanding common shares, there is not much incentive to create new ones. The market for old stocks obviously sets the price on new offerings.

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
RAILWAY FREIGHT	82.6	84.0	ELECTRIC POWER	148.4	146.4
STEEL OUTPUT	138.0	136.3			

FIRST GAIN IN FOUR WEEKS—The Associated Press index of industrial activity rose this past week from 138.2 to 138.9, its first advance in four weeks. Gains in electric power production and steel output, both at record weekly levels, more than offset a contra-seasonal decline in railroad freight loadings

Department Store Sales by Districts

1st 9 Mos. 1941—10% By Federal Reserve Districts

BOSTON	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA
117%	115%	118%
CLEVELAND	RICHMOND	ATLANTA
122%	122%	119%
CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	MINNEAPOLIS
117%	121%	110%
KANSAS CITY	DALLAS	SAN FRANCISCO
115%	119%	118%

10-Million Bushel Gain in Apple Crop Foreseen

By the Associated Press

Apple production in commercial areas was forecast at 124,754,000 bushels by the Department of Agriculture yesterday, compared with 114,391,000 last year.

Compared with last year, the department said, indicated production is up 23 per cent in the Central States, 9 per cent in the Eastern States, and 2 per cent in the Western States.

The department reported "two significant features" of September weather in commercial apple areas. The first was the storm which swept across the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region on September 25, damaging apples in western Kentucky, southeastern Illinois and Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Erie County area of Pennsylvania, and the Lake Ontario district of New York.

The second feature was the near-record dry weather of September, which retarded the sizing of fruit in the Cumberland-Shenandoah area and other Eastern sections. Dry weather also limited the size of fruit in Illinois and Michigan.

Overseas Toll Calls Set All-Time Peak

New York, Oct. 11. (AP)—The increase in trans-Pacific and Pan-American communications, despite the decline in European traffic, caused overseas telephone calls to soar to the highest level in history for the month of September, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company announced today.

Traffic in September showed an upturn of 85 per cent over the like 1940 month.

Since the outbreak of war, service with Puerto Rico has doubled, with Hawaii has increased four-fold, and with Panama six-fold, the company said.

Wholesale Prices Of Eggs Advance

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—Best grades of eggs in the Chicago spot marked were raised 1 to 2 cents a dozen today to the highest levels since 1936.

Eggs grading extra first sold at 34 cents a dozen wholesale. Storage packed firsts also were at 34 cents and Government graded extras, white, were priced at 46 to 47 cents.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation reported paying advances of ½ to 1¼ cents a dozen yesterday to secure 12,795 cases of shell eggs for export. Traders here said wholesale prices here largely reflected the lend-lease agency's action.

Week's Bank Clearings Far Ahead of 1940

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday held at about the same level of the preceding week, but showed sharp gains over the comparable period a year ago.

The total at 23 leading cities as reported to Dun & Bradstreet was $6,818,209,000, an increase of 30.9 per cent over $5,210,348,000 a year ago. In the preceding week the aggregate was higher by $145,126,000.

Bumper Crop Forecast Cuts Grain Prices

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 11—One of the sharpest declines in recent months carried grain prices downward 2 to 3 cents and soybeans as much as 5 cents a bushel today.

Wheat tumbled as much as 2½ to 2⅝, corn 2¾ to 3, oats 1¾-2⅛, soybeans 4½ to 5 and rye 2⅞ to 2⅞ before selling subsided and the market developed rallying power. Wheat was the lowest since late in August, corn lowest since late in July and soybeans lowest since early September.

Harvest Days Ahead

The price break in corn and beans, coming just before harvest of these crops gets under way on a large scale, weather permitting, was attributed partly to clearing skies and to a sharp upward revision of the Government corn estimate. Other grains were upset by this selling and the situation in Russia and Washington reports of disagreement among farm leaders regarding price legislation were disturbing factors. Many traders were unwilling to carry risks over the double holiday in view of possible rapid developments in Russia.

Although late short covering rallied prices somewhat, wheat closed 1¼-1⅞ lower than yesterday, December $1.17-1.17⅛, May $1.22-1.22⅛; corn 2-2⅞ down, December 74⅝-½, May 81; oats 1¼-1½ down; rye 2⅜-2½ off; soy beans 3⅜-4¼ lower and lard 2 to 30 lower. December oats closed at 48⅝, soybeans at $1.63⅜ and rye at 74½.

Record Crops Seen

The second largest corn crop since 1932, the largest wheat harvest since 1915 and a record-breaking soybean crop were promised in the Government report. The corn estimate was a particular surprise and even the fact that prices are now several cents below what the new loan rate is expected to be had little effect in checking sales.

The estimate of 2,625,502,000 bushels was almost 101,000,000 larger than a month ago. National yield of 30.5 bushels per acre, largely because of record-breaking planting of hybrid seed, will be the largest since 1920. The Government estimate of total wheat production was 961,194,000 bushels and soybeans 111,618,000. These crops last year amounted to 2,449,200,000 bushels of corn, 816,698,000 wheat and 79,837,000 soybeans. Government estimates of oats, barley, grain sorghums and hay also were raised compared with a month ago.

U. S. Tobacco Yield Estimate Unchanged

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday little change in the indicated yield of this year's tobacco crop, the October forecast of 1,254,396,000 representing no material difference from the September figure.

The October estimate of Maryland tobacco production was 29,325,000; fire-cured types, 75,440,000; lark air-cured, 32,984,000; cigar types, 141,471,000.

SEC Orders Hearing

The Securities Commission yesterday ordered a hearings November 10 on a proposal by Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Corporation to surrender for cancellation all of the common stock of York County Kas Co., a subsidiary. Pennsylvania Gas holds the entire outstanding 120,000 shares of $10 par value common.

U. S. Exports In Month Soar To 455 Million

By the Associated Press

The increasing flow of planes and munitions to Great Britain helped to send United States exports to 455 million dollars during August, the Commerce Department reported yesterday, and boosted total shipments abroad during the second full year of the war to $4,189,000,000.

Imports into this country also climbed as a result of heavy receipts of strategic materials, making the month's total 283 million dollars.

During the second 12 months of fighting, the United States shipped 492 million dollars worth of aircraft, double the exports of the previous year, while munitions, including firearms and explosives, increased from 62 million dollars to 173 million dollars.

During the 12 months preceding the outbreak of the war, this country exported only 90 million dollars worth of aircraft and 10 million dollars worth of munitions.

The Commerce Department said that shipment of substantial amounts of meats, dairy products and eggs, largely to England, under the lend-lease act was reflected in the rise of edible animal products sent abroad. This total was 129 million dollars in the year ended August 31, a gain of 50 million dollars over the previous year. Total exports of foodstuffs dropped 19 million dollars to 273 million dollars, however, as a result of smaller shipments of grains and fruits.

Imports of crude materials and semimanufactures amounted to $1,887,000,000 during the year ended with August, an increase of 392 million dollars. Among the major imports were 401 million dollars of crude rubber and 161 million dollars of tin.

Grain Storage Space Nears Exhaustion

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—With the Nation's vacant commercial grain storage space near exhaustion, harvest of the last 1941 crops, corn and soybeans, is expected to cram elevators and warehouses to capacity, trade statistics indicated today.

The crowding is a result of record supplies of grain, estimated at 6,500,000,000 bushels, new crop plus carryover, or about 300 hundred million more than available last year. To handle this, the Nation has an estimated commercial storage capacity of about 1,600,000,000 bushels. In addition, the Government owns steel bins for 136 million bushels.

Thomson Arms Corp., Subsidiary Merge

Dover, Del., Oct. 11 (AP).—Stockholders of Thompson Automatic Arms Corporation have approved merger of the parent company with its subsidiary, Auto Ordnance Corporatoin, the new concern to carry the latter name.

Stockholders of Thompson will receive four shares in the new corporation for each share of the Thompson Corporation stock held.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

American Fire Insurance—4 at 130.

After Call

Washington Gas pf.—10 at 106½; 5 at 106½; 20 at 106½.

Riggs Bank com.—2 at 273.

Capital Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 104½.

Real Estate Title Insurance—4 at 162½.

	Bid	Asked
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3 '56	111⅛	112⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	107	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112½	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51	107	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	104½	105½
City & Suburban 5 '48	107	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾ '61	107	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	108	.....
Washington Gas 5 '60	126	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter R&WCp 1st 4¼ '48	101	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel&Tel (9)	*152⅞	.....
Capital Transit (a) (.75)	16	17
N & W Steamboat (4)	69	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	19⅜	20¼
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	106	.....
Wash Ry&El com (g) (40)	600	700
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	118	.....
National Bank		
Capital† (6)	170	.....
Liberty †(6)	175	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	210	.....
Riggs (e) (8)	*270	280
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	117	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr. Co. (e) 8	215	226
Nat Sav & Tr. (4.00)	204	215
Pr Georges Bk & Tr. (1.00)	21	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	215	.....
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda †.75	30	.....
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	36
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K) (30)	14	16
Real Estate (m) (6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp. (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	11	12
Garfinkel 6%cuspfd(1.50)	27½	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Linc Serv com †(1.00)	16½	18
Linc Ser 7% pr pfd (3.50)	43	48
Mergenthaler Lino (2) 2.50	24½	26½
Nat Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	4¾	5
Peoples Drug com new (1.60)	23	25
Real Estate M&G pfd †(.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	72	85
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	43	53
Wdwd & Loth com (s) (2.00)	44	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex. dividend. B Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) 75c paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid Dec. 28, 1940. (h) $5 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (s) $2 paid in 1940. (y) $10 extra.

Argentina Expected to Sign U. S. Trade Treaty This Week

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Oct. 11.—The Argentine government announced today that the trade treaty under negotiation with the United States since early in 1939 probably would be signed Tuesday.

Observers attach great political as well as economic importance to the agreement, which they expect to provide a new basis for intercontinental solidarity.

Its signing will conclude a long struggle in which United States Ambassador Norman Armour, the State Department's tall, gaunt, "trouble shooter," has worked with unremitting tenacity in the face of discouraging obstacles.

By a coincidence, the signing would take place on his fifty-fourth birthday anniversary.

Among the almost insuperable difficulties overcome were the traditional Argentine diffidence toward enhancing United States influence in lower South America, Argentine resentment over sanitary measures barring Argentine meat from the United States, time-hallowed Argentine trade affiliations with Great Britain and the fact that both Argentina and the United States have been burdened with wheat and corn surpluses.

The European war provided a special incentive for overcoming these obstacles. The British blockade and Germany's occupation of France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Poland and Norway deprived Argentina of nearly half her export markets. In 1940 the country had an unfavorable trade balance for the first time in years.

A growing realization that whatever may have been the old prejudices against collaboration with the United States, stern economic reality dictated a fresh point of view paved the way for the final agreement.

Argentine exports to the United States so far this year already have doubled those of the like period of 1940. Both sides hope the treaty will accelerate the trend.

Although the terms of the agreement have not yet been published, the mere announcement that its signing was near caused a 4-percent rise in the price of linseed, one of the products most likely to be helped by it.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan, *Associated Press Business Writer*

Order to Halt Nondefense Construction Is Longest Step Yet to War-Time Economy

New York, Oct. 11.—When Washington authorities this week decreed a halt in 1942 for all building construction not essential to defense or vital public welfare, the country took the longest step yet in cutting away from even the semblance of a peacetime economy.

For the business recovery from the depression bottom of 1932 has had at its heart a rise in building construction, which, particularly in the field of small homes, has reached veritable boom proportions in recent years.

Not even the planned drastic cut in production of automobiles, most typical American gadget, spectacular though it was in highlighting the new war-dominated economy, is as fundamentally important, business observers here said.

When the Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board made its momentous decision to hold building to the bare essentials of defense and health, it deliberately short-circuited the sparkplug of post-1929 recovery to further the defense effort.

On the score of jobs alone, the slice into construction unquestionably will have wide repercussions, though how great they would be was still a matter of dispute.

M. W. Watson, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, estimated 1,500,000 men in the building trades and 3,000,000 more handling supplies, marketing and shipping would lose jobs.

The Office of Production Management at Washington thought 800,000 would lose non-defense building jobs, with perhaps 200,000 of these being reabsorbed in their trades at defense construction leaving a net loss of 600,000 jobs.

William L. Hutcheson, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, which has the main stake in the building trades unions, did not believe the ban would mean immediate widespread unemployment because so many of the men were already at work on defense building—80 per cent of the carpenters and joiners union, for example. But he thought there might be trouble later when defense work tapered off.

This would still mean a prospect of some $8,500,000,000 of construction, employing about 2,100,000 men in 1942, for current totals, money and men, are running at the boom levels of the late twenties. Such figures for next year still would leave it one of the "good years" of past decade.

These facts, and reasoning among many construction men, as among those in other lines, that there would be no normal business or profits until total production ended the war, appeared to reconcile the industry to the curtailment.

Trade sources reported that while the order had come more abruptly than had been expected, it lacked the punch of complete surprise. They said that for months they had been experiencing growing difficulty in getting a multitude of construction materials, especially metal items.

Steel leads hte list, in all its forms from girders to small hardware and even hand tools, but (copper, lead, zinc, stainless steel, cast iron) electrical installations (copper, rubber, plastics), electric motors for oil burners, stokers and pumps, and many other items going into construction had been "tight" for a long time.

The OPM figured its holdback on non-defense building would cut steel ingot consumption by about three million tons a year.

This alone may have been a decisive factor in the restraint imposed on construction. OPM is in the process of arranging to lift the Nation's steel capacity by ten tons annually in the next two years.

One of the problems in the gigantic plant construction program was where to get the three million tons of steel needed to make the plants to make more steel.

It seems that it may be coming from non-essential construction.

$30,000,000 Arms Plant Dedicated

Kansas City, Oct. 11 (AP).—A 30 million dollar small arms munitions plant, its huge production capacity a closely guarded military secret, was dedicated today by the Government as the first of six it is swinging into the production line for national defense.

Charles K. Davis, president of the Remington Arms Co., which will operate it, said 6500 men would be employed at the plant when it reaches full capacity early in February.

The Government has similar plants nearing completion at St. Louis, Denver, Salt Lake City, Des Moines and St. Paul.

Michigan Daily Sold To Ex-D. C. Newswriter

South Haven, Mich., Oct. 11. (AP)—Sale of the South Haven Daily Tribune to Paul Mixter, former national advertising manager of the Detroit Free Press, was announced today by Harold S. Pringle, the Tribune's publisher for eight years.

Associated with the Free Press for 22 years, Mixter was formerly its Washington correspondent. He will take control here Monday.

Bendix Head Resigns

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 11. (AP)—Donald O. Scott, president and general manager of the Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., since the company's organization in 1936, today announced his resignation "to pursue other activity." Judson S. Sayre, vice president in charge of sales, will succeed Scott as president.

Some Bank, Business Organization, Trade Association or Individual can profitably use the services of this advertiser. A single man, college graduate, age 40, height 6 ft., 155 lbs., cultured gentleman with refined and pleasing personality. Newspaper and banking experience; thoroughly familiar with credits, collections, import-export and travel. Speaks several languages. Exceptionally well qualified to fill confidential position of trust and responsibility. Box M-796, The Washington Post.

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OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 227,050 shares; previous day 485,020 shares; week ago, 214,170 shares; year ago, closed; two years ago 248,850 shares; January 1 to date, 110,388,902 shares; year ago, 158,-977,215 shares; two years ago, 210,110,718 shares.

†Unit of trading.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Net.ch.
30 inds.	122.66	122.92	122.37	122.63	+0.17
20 rails.	28.59	28.69	28.52	28.61	+0.11
15 utils.	17.94	18.00	17.90	17.92	+0.02
65 stocks	41.54	41.65	41.44	41.54	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials 22,300
Rails 16,300
Utilities 14,400

Stock	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Acme Stl	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Adams Exp	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction	6	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Air-Way El Ap	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Alaska Juneau	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Alleghany Corp.	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Allegh pf $30ww	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	2	156	156	156	+ ¼
Allied Strs	6	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	28½	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp.	2	56¼	56	56	....
Am Airlines	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¾
Am Brake Shoe	1	32	32	32	....
Am Cable&Rad.	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am Can	2	83½	83	83	— ¾
Am Ch & Cable	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	1	109	109	109	+ ¼
Am Coml Alco.	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Am&For Pow	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am&FP $6 pf.	1	21	21	21	+ ½
Am Hide&Leath	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	3	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Am M&Fdy	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Am M & Met	1	5	5	5	....
Am Pow & Lt	3	1	1	1	....
Am P&L$6pf	2	33¼	33	33	+ ¼
Am P & L $5 pf	3	28⅝	28½	28½	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	17	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
Am Roll Mill	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf	.10	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Am Smelt & R	4	40	39¾	40	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
Am Sugar Ref.	4	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ½
Am Sugar pf	1	96	96	96	....
Am Tel & Tel	3	153	152⅞	153	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅜
Am Viscose	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Am Wat Wks	17	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Am Woolen	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	4	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Anaconda	15	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	....
Anchor Hock Gl	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—1⅜
A P W Paper	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Arm Ill	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	4	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	10	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅜
Atl Coast Line	5	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
Atl G & W Ind	2	35½	35	35½	+1½
Atl G & W Inpf	3	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Aviation Corp	13	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
Atl Refining	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	2	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
BangorAr pf†	.10	28½	28½	28½	+1½
Barber Asph	8	11	10¾	11	+ ⅜
Barker Bros	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Bendix Aviat	3	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Beth Steel	2	63	62¾	63	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Bloomingdale†	.20	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	18	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	1	28	28	28	....
Borden Co	2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	....
Boston & Maine	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
BridgeportBrass	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Briggs Mfg	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ¼
Bklyn-Man Tr	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Budd Mfg pf†	.30	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	— ⅝
Budd Wheel	1	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	....
Burling Mills pf	2	56	56	56	....
Burr Add Mach	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Butler Bros pf	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
C					
Callahan Z-Lead	1	¾	¾	¾	....
Campbell Wyant	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Can Dry GAle	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
Canad Pacific	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Case (J I) Co	2	79½	79	79½	+1⅜
Caterpil Tract	4	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅜
Celanese Corp.	4	23	22⅞	22⅞	....
Celan pr pf†	.20	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Celotex Cp pf†	.30	69	68¾	68¾	....
Cent Foundry	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	2	3	3	3	....
Cert-td 6% pf†	.20	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅜
Champ P&F pf†	.10	107½	107½	107½	+1
Ches & Ohio	6	36⅛	36	36	....
Chi & E Ill	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Chi Grt West	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Chi Grt W pf	5	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	15	15	15	....
Childs Co	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	11	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	— ⅜
City Ice & Fl	5	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅜
Clev & Pitt†	.20	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	....
Coca-Cola	4	96	95½	96	....
Colgate-Pm-P	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
Col & S I pf†	.10	2	2	2	....
Col G & El	15	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
Coml Credit	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
ComlCred pf	1	102½	102½	102½	....
Coml Invest Tr	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	5	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Com'with&South	11	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Com & South pf	2	60½	60⅛	60½	+ ¼
Com'wealthEdis	15	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Consol Aircr	10	39⅛	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	19	16	15¾	15¾	....
Cons Edison pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ¼
Consol Film Ind	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Consol Oil	11	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Consol Coal	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Cont Can	4	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	4	44¼	44	44	— ⅜
Cont Motors	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	6	23½	23¼	23½	....
Copperweld Stl	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Exchange	.40	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	....
Corn Products	4	52½	51½	52½	+1
Coty Inc	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Crane Co	2	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
CrownZellerbach	3	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cronw Zellerpf†	.20	91½	91½	91½	— ½
Cuban-AmSugar	15	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ¼
CurtisPub pr pf	2	22	21¾	22	....
Curtiss-Wright	7	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	5	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
D					
Davega Stores	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	2	10½	10½	10½	....
Deere & Co	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	29	29	29	— ¼
Del & Hudson	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ½
Del Lack&West	3	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	9	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Devoe&Ray A†	.50	18	18	18	+ ½
Diamond Match	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Doehler Die Cas	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	5	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
Douglas A'craft	1	72	72	72	+ ½
Dow Chem	2	114½	114½	114½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	11	148¼	147¾	147¾	— ⅝
du Pont pf	1	125	125	125	— ¼
E					
Eastern Air L	3	31	30½	30⅞	+ ⅞
East Kod pf†	.10	117¾	117¾	117¾	....
El & Mus Ind	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅜
El Power&Lt	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow&L $6 pf	4	34½	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&L $7 pf	9	37⅛	37	37	....
Eng Pub Service	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Equit Off Bldg	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A wi	3	39	38⅝	38⅝	....
F					
Fairbanks Mors	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	12	12	12	....
Fed Mot Truck	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	2	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Firest T&R pf	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅜
Florsheim Sh A	1	22	22	22	— ½
Foster Wheeler	1	14	14	14	....
Francisco Sugar	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf	.20	96	96	96	....
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Gamewell Co†	.30	20½	20⅜	20½	— ¼
Gen AmInvest	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Gen Baking	2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	29	30⅛	30	30	....
Gen Foods	29	41¼	41⅛	41¼	+ ⅜
Gen G & El A	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
GenMills5% pf†	.30	131	131	131	....
Gen Motors	35	39⅞	39½	39⅞	....
Gen Motors pf	2	125½	125½	125½	....
Gen Print Ink	5	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
GenSteelCastpf†	.30	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ½
Gillette Saf R	9	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
GilletteSaf R pf	1	45½	45½	45½	....
Gimbel Bros	2	8	8	8	....
Gimbel Bros$6pf	1	73	73	73	....
Gobel (Adolf)	18	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	10	20	19¾	20	....
Goodrich (BF) pf	2	73	72	73	+1
Goodyear T&R	2	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+ ½
Graham-PaigeMot	1	¾	¾	¾	....
Granby C Min	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	12	24⅝	24⅜	24½	....
Gt West Sug	5	24½	24½	24½	— ½
Gt W Sug pf†	2.10	141¾	141½	141½	....
Greyhound Cp	15	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Guan Sug pf†	.10	35	35	35	—3
Hat Cp A pf†	.30	97½	97	97	—1
Hayes Mfg	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	89	89	89	—3
Hecker Prod	6	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Hercules Motor	2	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Her Pow pf†	.10	130¾	130¾	130¾	....
Holland Furn	1	22	22	22	— ½
Hollander (A)	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Homestake M	1	46¼	46¼	46	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	2	10	10	10	....
Houston Oil	7	4	4	4	+ ¼
Howe Sound	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅜
Hud Bay M&S	11	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
I					
Illinois Central	2	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ¼
Indian Refin	1	7	7	7	— ¼
Inspirat Copper	6	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ¼
Interlake Iron	7	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
Int Agricultur	2	1½	1½	1½	....
Int Harvester	5	50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅜
Int Hyd-E A	3	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	68	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅜
Int Nick Can	5	28	27⅞	28	....
Int Paper Co	43	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Int Pap Co pf	2	68½	68⅝	69⅝	+2
Int RyCenApf†	.40	44½	44	44½	+1½
Int Shoe	2	27⅝	27½	27½	— ⅝
Int Silver	2	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+1½
Int Tel & Tel	15	2⅝	2½	2½	....
Interst D Strs	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
J					
Johns-Manville	1	63¼	63½	63½	+ ⅜
Jones & L Stl	5	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅜
Jones & L StlA	1	61½	61½	61½	....
K					
Kan City South	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Kenn Cop	15	34¼	34	34	+ ⅜
Kimberly-Clark	1	30	30	30	....
Kress (S H)	4	27¼	27	27	....
L					
Lambert Co	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
Leh Val Coal	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Leh Val Coal pf	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	2	27½	27½	27½	....
Libby McN&L	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Liggett & My B	1	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	— ½
Lion Oil Ref	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Liquid Carbonic	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	12	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅜
Loew's Inc	2	37	37	37	....
Loew's Inc pf	1	109½	109½	109½	— ½
Lone Star Cem	1	44	44	44	+ ¾
Lorillard (P)	2	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
M					
Macy (RH) Co	1	28	28	28	....
Magma Copper	3	25½	25½	25½	....
Manati Sugar	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Marine Midland	2	4	4	4	....
MarkStRyprpf†	3.80	8¾	8	8¾	+ ¾
Martin (GL) Co	2	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅜
Martin-Parry	2	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Maytag Co	4	2½	2¼	2½	+ ¼
McCall Corp	2	12	12	12	....
McCrory Stores	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅜
McIntyre Porc	2	37	37	37	+ ⅜
McKess & Rob	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
McKess&Rob pf	1	109	109	109	....
MeadCorppfBww	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ¼
Mengel Co	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Merch & Min Tr	3	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅝
Mid-Cont Pet	1	16½	16½	16½	....
MidlStlProd1pf†	.10	114	114	114	— ¼
Minn-Moline	5	3	3	3	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	3	83½	83½	83½	— ⅞
Montgom Ward	9	32⅞	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Motor Products	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Motor Wheel	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelv'tor	3	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
Nash Ch&St L†	.30	21	21	21	+1
Nat Auto F pf	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	3	9¼	9	9	....
Nat Biscuit	11	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Nat Can	2	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Nat Dairy Pr	3	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
Nat Distillers	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Nat Enam&Stpg	1	18	18	18	....
Nat Gypsum	4	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	5	16¼	16⅛	16¼	....
Nat Pow & Lt	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Natl Steel	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼
Nat Supply	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Nat Su 6% pf†	.40	68	68	68	—2
Nat Tea	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ¼
Newport Indust	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
NY Air Brake	1	37	37	37	+1
NY Central RR	63	12	11⅞	12	+ ½
NY Chi&St Lou	4	15	14⅞	15	+ ¼
NY Chi&St L pf	2	41⅝	40⅝	40¾	+ ⅛
N Y Dock pf	2	15½	15¼	15½	....
NY&Harlem†	.10	109	109	109	....
NYNH&H	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
NYNH&H pf	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
NY Ont&West	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
No Am Aviation	8	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Nor Amer Co	24	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
N A C 5¾% pr	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
North Pacific	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	....
Northw Airl	5	13⅛	13	13	....
Norwalk T & R	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
O					
Ohio Oil	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Otis Steel	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Owens-Ill Gl	4	44½	43½	43½	—1
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	11	11	11	....
Pac Gas & El	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—1⅛
Pac T&T pf†	.20	155	155	155	+1
Packard Mot	3	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	14	17⅜	16⅞	17	....
Param Pict	9	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Patino Mines	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Penney (J C)	3	85½	85	85½	+1
Penn RR	17	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	8	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅝
P Marq pr pf†	.30	51	51	51	....
Petrol Corp	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Phelps Dodge	2	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Philip Morris	1	84	84	84	— ¼
Phillips Pet	1	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Pillsbury Flour	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Pittsb Coal pf	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝
Pitt Scr&Bolt	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Pittston Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Pond Creek Poc	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Postal Tel pf	7	12⅝	12½	12½	+ ½
Pressed Stl Car	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Procter & Gam	4	57⅝	57½	57⅝	— ⅛
Pub Svc NJ	9	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Pub S El&Gpf	2	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ¼
Pullman	2	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 6% pf	2	104	104	104	....
Pure Oil 5% pf	1	93	93	93	— ½
R					
Rad Cor of Am	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
Radio cv pf	2	56	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Reading Co	5	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Reading 1 pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	....
Reading 2 pf	3	22⅛	22½	22½	— ⅛
Real S Hos pf†	.30	28	28	28	—5
Reming Rand	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Reo Motors ct	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	15	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
RevC&B5¼ pf†	.10	74	74	74	....
Reynolds Metals	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Reynolds M pf†	.50	92½	92½	92½	+ ¼
Reynolds Spring	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Reynolds Tob B	7	30½	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	4	10½	10½	10½	....
Rustless I&S	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
St Joseph Lead	3	33	32¼	33	+1
Savage Arms	10	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
Scott Paper	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	....
Seaboard Oil	2	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ¼
Sears Roebuck	16	71	69⅞	69⅞	— ⅞
Servel Inc	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Sharon Stl Corp	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Shell Union Oil	2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
SilverKingCoalit	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Simms Petrol	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Sloss-Sheffield	.10	102¼	102¼	102¼	+1¼
Snider Pack	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Socony-Vacuum	28	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Sou AmG&P	16	2	1⅞	2	....
Sou Cal Edison	4	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ¼
Sou Nat Gas	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
SouthernPacific	16	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	2	17	17	17	....
Southern Ry pf	21	30⅛	30	30	....
Sperry Corp	6	34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ¼
Spiegel Inc	5	6	6	6	....
Spiegel pf†	.20	51	50½	50½	....
Square D Co	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Stand Brands	14	5½	5⅜	5⅜	....
Stand Gas & El	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Std G&E $4 pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Std G&E $6prpf	2	15	14¾	15	+1⅛
Std G&E $7prpf	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+1¼
Stand Oil Cal	6	23⅛	23	23⅛	....
Stand Oil Ind	2	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Stand Oil NJ	18	41⅝	41¼	41⅝	....
Stand Oil Ohio	1	40	40	40	— ½
Sterling Prod	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ¼
Stewart Warn	3	6⅛	6	6	....
Stone&Webster	3	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Sun Oil	1	55	55	55	+1
Sunshine Mng	12	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Superheater	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Swift Intl	3	23⅛	23½	23½	+ ⅜
Syming-Gould	1	5	5	5	....
Talc't(J)pte pf†	.30	38½	38½	38½	+1⅛
Telautograph	2	2½	2½	2½	....
Tenn Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Texas Corp	2	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ¼
Texas Gulf Pd	2	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O	3	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Tex Pac L Trust	2	5	5	5	....
The Fair	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Thermoid Co	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Tide Wat AO pf	2	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¼
Timken-Det Ax	4	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ½
Timken Roll B	6	41¾	40½	40½	—1¼
Transamerica	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Trans & West A	10	14⅝	13¾	14	+ ¼
Truax-Traer C	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
Twent C-Fox F	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Underwood-Ell	1	33½	33½	33½	....
Union Bag&P	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Union Carbide	7	74¾	73½	73½	— ½
Un El M 4½ pf	.10	112	112	112	+ ⅛
Union El M pf†	.10	115	115	115	....
Union Pacific	7	75½	75	75	....
Union Pacic pf	1	82	82	82	+ ½
Union Tank Car	6	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
United Air Lins	44	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅜
United Aircraft	5	37	37	37	+ ¼
United Corp	127	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
United Corp pf	6	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
United Drug	6	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
United Dyepf†	.20	35½	35½	35½	+1
United El Coal	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Unit Fruit	1	72½	72½	72½	+ ½
United Gas Imp	13	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Unit Mer&Mfr	2	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛
U S Gypsum	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
U S Homan M	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
U S Indus Alco	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
U S Leather	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
U S Leather A	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
U S Pipe&Fdry	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
U S Real&Imp	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
U S Rubber	8	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
U S Rubber1pf	2	98	98	98	— ⅛
U S Steel	29	53	52½	52¾	+ ⅛
U S Tobacco	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Univ-Cyclops S	2	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Univ Pict1pf†	.30	156	155	156	+1
Vadsco Sales	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Van NormMTl	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Waldorf Sys	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Walgreen Co	3	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Walworth Co	3	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....
Ward Baking B	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
WarnerBrosPict	10	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
WarnB Pic pf†	1.30	75	74⅞	75	+1
Wesson O&S pf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¼
Warren Bros	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
WestPaEl6%pf†	.10	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
West Union Tel	13	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	+ ⅜
WestingAirBr	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
West El & Mfg	5	82½	82⅜	82½	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
White Motor	2	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
White Rk M Sp	1	5	5	5	....
Wilcox Oil&Gas	1	3	3	3	....
Wilson & Co	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson&Co$6 pf	1	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	+1½
Woolworth (FW)	5	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+ ⅛
Wright Aerot	.30	109½	108	108	—1½
Yale & Towne	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Yellow Tr & C	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	....
Youngst Sh & T	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Zonite Products	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Aircraft Shares Continue Active Advance As Rest of List Maintains Firm Undertone

New York, Oct. 11.—Wall Street traders took a look at the weather, which was crisp and bright, noted that Monday is a legal holiday, heaved sighs of relief and started their weekends early today. Stocks did next to nothing.

Few issues varied by more than minor fractions. At that, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained .1 of a point at 41.9. Transfers totaled 227,050 shares compared with 214,170 last Saturday.

Reports that Russian resistance was stronger than indicated in German communiques acted as a market prop. On the other hand, new labor troubles in defense industries, particularly in the Spicer Co. plant, where tank and combat car parts are made, caused new concern.

Boardrooms warily watched the ticklish oil situation, weighing claims and counter-claims of gasoline shortages and sufficiencies against a midcontinent request of the Office of Price Administration for permission to boost petroleum prices.

It was noted that the OPA gave approval to a new schedule on copper scrap, permitting dealers to charge maximum prices at the shipping point instead of at the point of delivery. This followed a rise in zinc prices.

Aircrafts ranked as the most active section of the share list with advances recorded for Curtiss-Wright, largely because of its increased dividend yesterday, and in Boeing, Douglas, United Aircraft and Glenn Martin.

Other gainers included U. S. Steel, J. I. Case, Johns-Manville, American Smelting, Western Union and Santa Fe. On the downside were Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Caterpillar, Union Carbide, Owens-Illinois, Air Reduction and Texas Corporation.

In the Curb, where 51,000 shares were traded compared with 56,000 last Saturday, the better performers were Creole Petroleum, Republic Aviation, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines and E. W. Bliss.

Bullishly inclined followers of the stock market had little cause for optimism on the performance of the week. A recurrence of war nervousness in the wake of reports that Nazi forces had inflicted disastrous losses on the Russian armies dominated trends during most of the period.

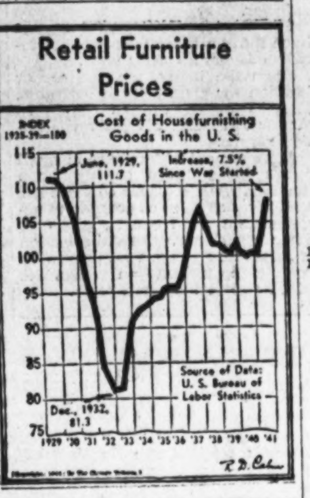
There was a moderate retreat Monday and the stock list encountered fairly broad selling Tuesday which carried the Associated Press 60 stock average down .6 of a point, the widest dip since April 18. Prices stabilized Wednesday but went into another broad decline Thursday, the 60 stock composite again dropping .6 of a point to the lowest level since July 7. Aircrafts led an uneven rally Friday but this failed to lift the market's general average.

Bond prices steadied in the last hour of trading today, speculative rails taking a cautious step upward and closing fractionally ahead.

U. S. Government issues sold unchanged to 3-32 point higher over the counter but were inactive on the stock exchange.

Foreign bonds were mixed, Buenos Aires A 4¾s losing ¼ to 54¾, German 5½s of '65 dropping ⅛ to 6⅝, and New South Wales 5s of '58 losing a point at 83. Sao Paulo stamped 7s of '40 rose ¼ to 66½ and Denmark 6s of '42 were up ½ at 69.

Volume for the day was the smallest since September 20, with a face value of $2,955,300 compared with $7,101,100 a week ago.



Big Breadbox Of Wheat Seen In 4 Nations

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Formation of an ever-normal world granary, from which Europe could be fed when the war ends, can start with the largest accumulation of wheat reserves ever amassed in the four great exporting nations, grain trade statistics showed today.

Grain men said reports indicate that discussions are under way involving a possible agreement on some sort of ever-normal granary program, comparable on an international scale to that which exists in this country. The idea of such a world granary, they said, apparently stems from a belief that the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia ultimately will be called upon to make up for the deficiency of breadstuffs on continental Europe.

Trade estimates indicated these nations now have an aggregate of approximately 1,432,000,000 bushels of wheat over and above what they normally consume in one year. While part of this must be carried over as a safe reserve, the total indicates that at least a billion bushels could be shipped abroad.

This quantity, they said, is almost double normal annual world exports and imports in the period immediately preceding outbreak of the present war. Formerly, while Germany and Italy were important factors in the import market, world shipments averaged between 700 and 800 million bushels annually.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & R Co deb 4s, '45	95	.....
City Club 1st mtge 6s	32½	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s, '51	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, '46	14	.....
Mayflwr H Corp 5s, '50 ws	132¼	.....
Mayflwr H Corp 5s, '50 ex s	96½	102
Natl Press Bldg 1st 3-5s, '50	92½	.....
Natl Pr Bldg adj 4½s, '50	35	39
Racquet Club 1st 3s, '45	52	.....
Wash Audit Corp 1st 6s, '44	87½	.....
Wash Properties 7s, '52	74½	78½
STOCKS		
Amer Co pf	69	74
Amer Co com	19	24
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf	19¼	.....
Barber & R Co "B" com	4⅜	.....
City Bank	27½	.....
Columbia Natl Bank	192	201
Cons Title Corp pf	45	.....
Cons Title Corp com	8½	.....
Dist Natl Sec Corp pf	38¼	.....
East Wash Sav Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Con Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Con Corp com	46½	51
Hamilton Natl Bank	29¾	.....
Intl Finance Corp units	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Asso	82	.....
Mayflwr Hotel Corp com	3⅜	4⅜
Merch Trfr & Stg Co pf	19¼	.....
Merch Trf & Stg Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Natl Capital Ins Co	15¾	.....
Natl Met Bank	268	285
Natl Mtg & Inv Corp com	¼	¾
Raleigh Hotel Corp	35	38½
Real Est Mtg&Gty "A" com	½	.....
Real Est Mtg&Gty "B" com	1⅝	.....
Second Natl Bank	82	.....
Security Sav&Coml Bank	165	185
Suburban Nat Bank	15¼	.....
Union Fin Corp units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	74	80
Wash Baseball Club	38	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	15	.....
Wash Properties vtc	5¼	7¼
Wash Ry&Elec Co part units	15½	17
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	22	.....

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada (official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars), buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅛ per cent discount, or 88.56¼ U. S. cents, down ⅛ cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, $4.03¾.

Latin America: Argentine, official, 29.77; free, 23.55, up .06 cent; Brazil, official, 6.06 nominal; free, 5.10 nominal; Mexico, 20.70 nominal.

Far East: Hongkong, 25.33; Shanghai, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 3300; not enough fresh arrivals on sale to test conditions; few small lots good 200-280 pound averages about steady at 10.90@11.10; shippers took none; holdover, 500.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, none; compared Friday last week, medium weight and heavy steers 25 to 50 lower; yearlings steady to 15 off; light yearling steers and fed heifers holding steady; long-fed 1200-1550 pound steers remained feature of week's trade; bulk overheld steers closing at 11.00@12.00; Colorado light yearlings reaching 12.50 and Wyoming calves 13.75; best light heifers, 12.60; heavy fed heifers, 12.50; cutter cows closed at 7.35 down; sausage bulls, 9.40 down, and choice milk-fat vealers at 14.25@14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 200; total, 4200; late Friday, lambs 15 to 25 lower; best natives, 11.75; nine decks around 90-pound Westerns with 5 per cent sort, 11.50.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.18¾	1.18¾	1.16⅜	1.17⅛
May	1.23⅛	1.23¾	1.21⅞	1.22⅛
July	1.23¾	1.24⅜	1.22	1.23
Corn—				
December	76¾	77⅛	74⅜	74½
May	82⅞	83	80⅜	81
July	84⅜	84⅜	82⅜	83
Oats—				
December	49¾	50	48	48⅜
May	51¾	52⅛	51	51⅜
July	51⅛	51¼	50¼	50¾
Soybeans—				
Oct. (old)	1.64½	1.64½	1.64½	1.64½
Oct. (new)	1.65	1.65½	1.61½	1.62
December	1.66	1.66½	1.62	1.63¾
May	1.71½	1.71½	1.67	1.67½
Rye—				
December	70¾	70⅞	67¾	68⅜
May	76¾	76¾	74¼	74½
July	76	76¼	76	76
Lard—				
October	9.92	9.92	9.77	9.77
December	10.22	10.22	10.00	10.02
January	10.40	10.40	10.22	10.22
March	11.60	11.60	11.45	11.45
May	11.80	11.80	11.65	11.67

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—Cash wheat, No. 2, red, 1.12¼; No. 2, mixed, 1.12¼; corn, No. 1, yellow, 70¼; No. 2, 70@70¼; No. 3, 69½@69¾; No. 5, 67; oats, No. 3, white, 44. Barley, malting, 68@83, nominal; feed and screening, 35@52, nominal; No. 2, malting, 68; field seed, per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 5.75@6.00; alsike, 11.50@13.50; fancy red top, 7.50@8.50; sweet clover, 6.50@7.50.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36¾	38¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	15½	17
Bank of N Y (14)	339	347
Bankers Tr (2)	52	54
Bklyn Tr (4)	70½	75½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	96½	99½
Chase Nat (1.40)	29½	31½
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	43½	45½
Commercial (8)	176	182
Cont Bk&Tr (.80)	12¼	13¾
Corn Ex Bk&T (3)	40	41
Empire Tr (3)	48½	51½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43¾	45¾
First Natl (100)	1425	1465
Guaranty Tr (12)	281	286
Irving Tr (.60)	11¾	12¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37½	39½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50½	52½
Natl City (1)	26½	28
N Y Trust (5)	96½	99½
Public (1½)	29¾	31¾
Title G&T	4	5

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
Stocks				
177	Balt Transit pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
150	East Sug Assoc	9¼	9	9
46	Fid & Guar Fire	35	35	35
Bonds				
2000	Balt Transit 4s	44¾	44¾	44¾

Total stock sales, 373 shares. Total bond sales, $2000.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Weekend evening up allowed cotton futures to settle back 35 to 50 cents a bale today. The lower quotations found fair trade and spot house demand.

Port receipts Friday, 18,031; port stocks, 3,214,532.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
December	16.94	16.94	16.81	16.85	—.08
January	16.88	16.88	16.84	*16.88	—.08
March	17.14	17.20	17.07	17.11	—.08
May	17.30	17.37	17.24	17.28	—.07
July	17.44	17.47	17.36	17.37	—.10

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 17.30.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Oct. 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts, 393; shipments none; stocks, 15,716. ROSIN receipts, 374; shipments, 155; stocks, 114,929.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts, 447; shipments, 405; stock, 13,899.

ROSIN receipts, 759; shipments, 503; stock, 282,346.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,955,300; previous day, $5,825,700; week ago, $7,101,100; year ago, closed; two years ago, $2,928,600; January 1 to date, $1,637,872,325; year ago, $1,215,464,650; two years ago, $1,622,356,300.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High.	1941 Low.	Oct. 10 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
109.24	107.23	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	107.23	107.23	107.23	......	107.23	107.25	.73
111.24	107.8	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	111.21	111.21	111.21	......	111.21	111.23	2.01

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
7 Am & ForP5 2030	66⅝	66¼	66½
15 AmIGChem 5½ '49	102½	102¼	102½
4 Am T & T 3¼ '66	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2 Am T & T 3¼ '61	109	109	109
10 AT&SF 4 '95	109	109	109
1 AT&SF 4½ '48	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3 A C Line 1st 4 '52	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
B			
30 B&O '95 A	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
24 †B&O cv '60 st	31⅞	31½	31⅞
6 B&O 4 '48	57	57	57
10 B&O S W '50 st	41	41	41
1 Bell TPa 5 '60 C	133	133	133
14 †Boston&Me 4½ '70	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
3 Boston&Me 4 '60	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
8 Buf R&P '57 st	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
C			
1 Can Nat 5 '69 Jly	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1 Can Pac 4½ '60	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
1 Celanese 3 '55	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2 Cen Pac 5 '60	51¾	51¾	51¾
2 Certainted 5½ '48	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
2 C&O 3½ '96 D	105	105	105
11 †Chi & Alton3 '49	16	15⅜	15⅜
10 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	88½	88¼	88¼
6 †ChGtWinc4½ 2038	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛
3 ChiGtWest 4 '88	66⅛	66	66
13 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	11⅛	10⅞	11
12 †CMSP&Paj 5 2000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 †CM&SP 4½ '89 C	40⅞	39⅝	40⅞
6 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	2	1⅞	2
3 †CRI&P4½ '52 A	14	14	14
35 †CRI & P 4 '88	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞
22 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34	13	12¾	12⅞
4 Ch&W Ind 4 '52	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2 CCC&StL 4½ '77	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
1 Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
2 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
45 Col & So 4½ '80	19	18½	19
6 ColumbiaG 5 '52May	104½	104½	104½
19 †ComlMackine 69ww	55¾	55	55¾
D			
5 Dayton P&L 3 '70	108	107⅞	108
23 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	54	53¾	53⅞
2 †D & RG 4 '36	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
5 †D&R GWest 5 '78	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3 Dow Chem 2¼ '50	104	104	104
E			
14 †Erie rfg 5 '67	31¼	31	31¼
4 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	61¼	61¼	61¼
F			
7 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	9⅛	8¾	9⅛
G			
3 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
6 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	87¼	87	87¼
3 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	98	98	98
1 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	95¼	95¼	95¼
H			
2 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	38	38	38
30 †Hud&Man inc 5 '57	10	9⅞	9⅞
I			
28 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	42	41⅝	42
8 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63	45	44¾	45
2 Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	100¼	100¼	100¼
23 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	33½	33⅜	33½
50 Int Mer Mar 6 '41	100	100	100
5 Int T&T 4½ '52	46⅛	45¾	46
26 Int T&T 5 '55	49½	49⅛	49½
K			
22 K C South 5 '50	69¼	69¼	69¼
4 K C Term 4 '60	108¾	108¾	108¾
L			
3 Lac Gas 5½ '53	83⅜	83	83
3 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	30	30⅜	30⅜
16 Leh Val 4 2003 st	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
1 Loews 3½ '46	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
12 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	83	82½	82½
5 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	86	86	86
M			
1 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
12 †MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	11¼	11	11¼
1 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	25½	25½	25½
1 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	32	32	32
6 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1	⅞	1
37 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	28¼	28⅛	28¼
19 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	28¼	27⅞	28¼
1 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
2 Mor&Es'x 4½ '55	36¼	36	36¼
1 Mor&Es'x 3½ 2000	39½	39½	39½
N			
5 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	106¼	106⅛	106¼
1 New E T&T 5 '52	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝
23 NYC rfs 5 2013	56½	56½	56½
21 NYC 4½ 2013 A	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
7 NYC cn 4 '98	56⅝	56½	56⅝
1 NYC cv 3¼ '52	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
2 NYC&HR 3½ '97	79	79	79
34 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	62	61¾	62
3 NY Edis 3¼ '65	109¾	109¾	109¾
3 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
7 †‡NY W&Bo 4½ '46	3½	3½	3½
23 Nor Pac 6 2047	62¾	62⅛	62¾
1 Nor Pac 4 '97	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
O			
9 Or-W RR&N 4 '61	107⅛	107	107
P			
4 Pac G&E 3½ '66	111½	111½	111½
6 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	112	111¾	111¾
3 Pen P&Lt 3½ '69	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1 Pen RR gen 5 '68	111¾	111¾	111¾
5 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	104¾	104½	104½
27 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞
2 Pen RR 3¾ '70	94½	94½	94½
2 Pen RR 3¼ '52	89⅛	89	89⅛
39 †Ph R C&I cv 6 '49	6½	6½	6½
2 †Phila R C&I 5 '73	26¾	26¾	26¾
1 †Philippine R 4 '37	7	7	7
2 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	104½	104½	104½
2 Portl G E 4½ '60	86	86	86
R			
1 Reads 4½ '97 A	79¾	79¾	79¾
S			
17 †‡StLIM&S4R&G '33	72	72	72
53 †St L S F 4½ '78	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
12 †St L S F 4 '50 A	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
11 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	8¼	8	8¼
10 Shell Un 2½ '54	98½	98⅛	98⅛
1 Socony-Vac 3 '64	107	107	107
19 Sou Pac 4½ '81	49⅛	48⅝	49¼
22 So Pac 4½ '69	49⅝	48¾	49⅝
4 So Pac 3¾ '46	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜
43 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	51	50¾	51
5 South Ry cn 5 '94	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
38 South Ry gen 4 '56	60⅝	60⅛	60¾
2 S W Bell Tel 3 '68	109	109	109
10 Studebaker cv 6 '45	108½	108½	108½
U			
4 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
5 Un Pac 3½ '71	99½	99½	99½
1 Unit Drug 5 '53	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
V			
2 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108½	108½	108½
W			
120 †‡Wabash 1st 5 '39	72¾	71¼	72⅝
37 †Wabash 4½ '78 C	21¾	21	21
5 Walwrht 4 '55	85	84⅞	85
2 †‡WarrenBros 6 '41	87	86½	87
1 Westn Md 4 '52	91	91	91
5 †Westn Pac 5 '46asd	24⅞	24½	24⅞
8 Western Un 5 '51	88	87¾	88
6 Western Un 4½ '50	85	84½	85
4 Wheel Stl 3½ '66	96⅝	96⅝	96½
FOREIGN BONDS			
14 Australia 5 '57	76¼	75¾	76¼
2 Australia 4½ '56	68½	68½	68½
14 †Brazil 8 '41	23	23	23
7 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	19¼	19¼	19¼
10 Buen A 4¾s '77	54¾	54¾	54¾
2 Canada 2¼ '44	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1 †Chile 6 '60	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	40⅛	40¼	40¼
2 Cuba 4½ '77	71¼	71¼	71¼
9 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	7	6⅝	6⅝
9 †Ger Govt 7 '49	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
1 Japan 6½ '54	60¾	60¾	60¾
7 †Milan City 6½ '52	15	15	15
10 N Sou Wales 5 '58	83¼	83	83
1 †Peru 1st 6 '60	9	9	9
1 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	11½	11½	11½
5 †Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
7 †‡Sao Paulo St 7 '40	66½	66½	66½
3 †Searbs Cts St 7 '62	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛

XIN—Ex Interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—

40 bonds	90.25	+0.10
10 1st rails	92.44	+0.01
10 2d rails	50.48	+0.24
10 utils.	110.04	+0.09
10 inds.	108.04	+0.08

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
$11,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s. 1949		107¼	108	107¼	108
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s. 1949		114	114	114	114
7,000	Ana & Pot Riv mod 3¾s. 1951		107¾	107¾	107½	107¾
174,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1947		104½	105¾	103	105
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s. 1948		108	108	108	108
1,000	City & Sub Ry mod 3¾s. 1951		107½	107½	107½	107½
4,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1961		124	125	122	123¾
25,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s 1966		109	109	109	109
13,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		131	131	128	128½
10,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s. 1951		108⅛	109	108⅛	108¼
	MISCELLANEOUS					
800	Term Ref&Wh Co 1st 4½s. 1948		101	101	101	101
	STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITIES					
3,498	Amer Tel & Tel rts		1.14	1.15	1.06	1.11
3,723	Capital Transit	$1.00	15	17	14½	16¾
12½	N. & W. Steamboat	$4.00	72	72	72	72
465	Pot Elec Pow pfd	$6.00	116	116¾	114¾	116
596	Pot Elec Pow pfd	$5.50	115¼	116¼	114⅛	115½
1,661	Wash Gas Light com	$1.50	23½	24½	19½	20
1,326	Wash Gas Light pfd	$4.50	106¾	107	103	106¾
198	Wash Ry & El pfd	$5.00	116¾	117½	113¼	115⅞
205	Wash Ry & El pfd	$5.00	116¾	117½	113¼	117
	NATIONAL BANKS					
16	Liberty	$6.00	175	175	175	175
77	Riggs Common	†8.00	275	278	270	275
2	Riggs pf	$5.00	102	102	102	102
8	Washington	$6.00	118	118	118	118
	TRUST COMPANIES					
83	Amer Sec & Trust	†$8.00	239	239	223	223
430	Nat Sav & Trust	$4.00	204	205	204	205
12	Wash Loan & Trust	†$8.00	238	238	224	224
	FIRE INSURANCE					
15	Firemen's	$1.40	33	33	33	33
	TITLE INSURANCE					
128	Columbia	‡0.30	15	15½	14¾	14¾
	MISCELLANEOUS					
1,054	Garfinckel com	0.70	11½	12	10½	11½
261	Garfinckel pf	$1.50	28½	29	26¾	29
188	Lanston Monotype	$1.00	23	23½	20	23½
260	Lincoln Service com	§1.00	15½	17½	15	17
20	Lincoln Service pf	$3.50	45	45	45	45
2,579	Mergenthaler Linotype	*$1.00	25	26½	18¾	26½
490	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜
90	Peoples Drug Str com	‡$1.00	23½	24⅜	23	24
524	Real Est Mtg & Gty pf	‡0.50	6⅞	7¼	6⅞	7¼
41	Security Storage	$4.00	82	82	73	73
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	$3.00	50	50	50	50
165	Woodward & Lothrop com	$2.00	47	47	43	44¾
2	Woodward & Loth pf	$7.00	118	121	118	121

*-Dividends paid or declared so far this year. †-2% extra. ‡-20c extra. §Plus extras.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions), Issue, Coupon.			Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx yield.
$204	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	100.4	.....	....
426	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	102.6	102.8	....
326	Notes	2	9-15-42	103.3	103.5	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	103.2	103.4	....
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.27	100.29	.11
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	101.27	101.29	....
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.24	101.26	.08
431	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	102.4	102.6	.12
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.29	101.31	.18
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101.9	101.11	.24
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.31	102.1	.30
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	100.10	100.12	.62
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	101.5	101.7	.39
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	100.6	100.8	.69

†Fully taxable.

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions).	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3	July, 1955-45	107¾	108
203	3	January, 1956-46	108¾	109
213	3	June, 1956-46	109⅜	109¾
162	2¾	June, 1958-48	108⅜	108⅝
136	4	July, 1946-44	109⅜	109⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions).		Maturity	Bid.	Ask
$300	October	15, 22, 29, 1941	.10	....
400	November	5, 12, 19, 26, 1941	.10	....
500	December	3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1941	.10	....
100	January	7, 1942	.07	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions).	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx yield
$204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.18	100.20	...
289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.18	100.20	.35
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100.19	100.21	.92
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	100.18	100.20	...
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.18	100.20	...
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	100.27	100.29	...
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.19	100.21	.22
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.29	100.31	.57
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.15	100.17	.79
100	USHA	¼	11-1-41	100.1	100.4	...
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	102	102.4	.45

†Fully taxable.

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions).	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx yield.
$52	FHLB	¾	4-15-42	100.6	100.9	...
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.13	102.17	...
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.4	101.7	...
55	FNMA	1⅜	1944-40	101.14	101.18	...
85	FNMA	1⅝	1944-50	101.12	101.16	...

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 51,000 shares; year ago, closed.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
4 †Air Investors	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Alum Co Am (2g)	114	113	114
2 †Am Exp Lines(½g)	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛
4 Am G & El (1.60a)	23¼	23¼	23¼
3 †Am Gen (.15g)	2½	2½	2½
1 Am Lt & T (1.20)	13¼	13	13
2 Am Lt & T pf(1½)	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜
1 Am Meter (2¼g)	27½	27½	27½
7 †Am Republ (.10g)	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
14 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Apex Elec Mfg (1)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
20 †Asso G & El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Auburn Cen Mfg	18	18	18
B			
1 Babcock & Wil (1g)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
4 †Baldwin Loco war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3 †Barium Sta Stl	1	1	1
3 †Beech Airc	9⅞	9¾	9¾
2 †Bell Airc	17	17	17
9 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Bliss (E W)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
4 †Bourjois (1e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
7 Braz Tr L & P	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2 †Breese Corp (1e)	10	10	10
1 †Bridgpt Mach	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Br-Am Oil (h1)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
C			
1 †Cab El Prod vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
1.75 †CapCity Prod(.30g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1.90 †CenNYPow pf (5)	85	84⅝	85
1 †Cessna Airc (.70g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2 Cities Service	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Cleve Tract	6⅛	6	6⅛
6 †Colon Develop	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 Colum O & G	2	1⅞	2
26 Comwlth & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1 †Con G&E Bal(3.60)	58	58	58
1 †Cons Gas Ut	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5 †Cornuc G Min	¼	¼	¼
9 Creole Pet (½a)	18	18	18
3 †CubanAtl Sug(½e)	12	11¾	12
D			
1 Darby Pet (¼g)	7½	7½	7½
2 †Decca Record(.60a)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Dobeckmun	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
E			
1 Eagle Pich Ld(.20g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 East G&F6pf (1½k)	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
2 East Sta Corp	½	½	½
1 East Sta pf A	19	19	19
1 †EasyWashMB(½g)	2½	2½	2½
13 El Bond & Sh	2	2	2
1 El Bond&Sh pf(6)	65½	65½	65½
4 †Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
F			
7 †Fairchild En&Air	3	3	3
1 FordM Can A (h1)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1 Ford Mot Ltd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Froedt G pf (1.20)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
G			
2 Gen Firepfg (.85g)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1 GodchauxSug A (2)	29	29	29
3 †Grand Rap V(.40)	4⅝	4½	4½
H			
3 †Helena Rub (1¼g)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2 Humble Oil (⅜g)	61	61	61
1 †Hygrade Fd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
I			
1 †Ill Iowa Pow div ct	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3 †Ill Iowa Pw pf(2k)	31¼	30¾	31¼
1 Imp Oil Ltdreg(h½)	7	7	7
2 Ind Pipe L (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
1.50 Ins Co N Am(2½a)	80⅞	80½	80⅞
1 Int Hyd-El pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
6 Int Petrol (h1)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
7 †Int Prod (¼g)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
K			
2 †Ken-Rad T&LA	4⅝	4½	4½
L			
2 Lake ShoreM(h.85g)	10⅞	10¾	10¾
6 Lehigh C&N (⅛g)	4½	4⅜	4½
17 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Locke S Ch (1.20a)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
M			
2 †Marion St Shov	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Mich Bumper	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Mid St P Bvtc(.05g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 †Molybdenum (¼g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 †Mt City Cop (.10g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
N			
17 †Nat Bellas Hess	½	½	½
1 †Nat City Lines (1)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2 †Nat Cont (⅛g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 Nat Tun & Mines	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †N E PA6%pf(3½k)	3¼	3¼	3¼
12 †Niag H Pow(.15e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Nor Am Lt & Pow	5-64	5-64	5-64
1 †Okla Nat Gas(1.40)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2 Ohio Oil pf	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
7 Ohio Ed pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
P			
2 Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛
1 Pac G&E 5½pf(1⅜)	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
9 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 †Prkersbrg R&R	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
6 Pennroad (.20e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3 †Pa-Cent Airl	12	11⅞	12
3 †Phoenix Sec	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Pleas V W (.10g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 †Powdr&Alex (.20g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 †Prud Inves	⅝	⅝	⅝
R			
1 †Red Bank Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 †Republic Avia	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
3 †Rome Cable (.30g)	10	10	10
S			
28 St Regis Pap	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Salt Dome Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
13 †Schulte (D A)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Scullin Stl (.90g)	9½	9½	9½
1 †Scullin Stl war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Seeman Bro (1½g)	41	41	41
2 Seiberling Rub	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
4 †Shat-Denn (⅛g)	3	3	3
1 Sherwin-W (3a)	75	75	75
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	29¾	29¾	29¾
4 †St Oil Ky (1)	19¼	19¼	19¼
2 St Pwr & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Stetson (JB)	5	5	5
T			
2 Technicolor (½g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
6 †Transwest Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Tubize Chat	6½	6½	6½
1 †Tung Soil pf (.80)	7¼	7¼	7¼
U			
2 †Unit Chem	12	12	12
7 †Unit Cig-W Strs	⅜	⅜	⅜
9 Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Gas pf (6¾k)	119¾	119¾	119¾
8 Unit Lt&Pwr A	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Unit Lt&Pwr B	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Unit Lt&P pf	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞
2.25 Unit Sh M (2½a)	59⅞	59⅜	59⅜
3 †U S Lines pf	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 U S Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
21 †Univ Corp vtc	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
V			
1 †Venezuel Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 †Vultee Airc	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
W			
1 Waco Airc	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2 †West Va C & C	4	4	4
4 West Air Lines	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
1 †Woodley Pet (.40)	5	5	5
10 WrightHarg (h.40a)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or Stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian Funds. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesteday, $300,000; year ago, closed.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
3 Am P & L 6 2016	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
15 As Elec 4½ '53	57⅜	57	57
B			
2 †Baldw L 6 '50	113	113	113
C			
10 Cen St El 5½ '54	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
3 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Cities Ser 5 '58	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
7 Cities Ser 5 '50	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
7 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	96⅛	95⅞	96⅛
2 Commun P&L 5 '57	104½	104½	104½
9 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	97½	97½	97½
E			
1 †East G & F 4 '56 A	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
5 Elec P&L 5 2030	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
G			
3 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	87	87	87
I			
3 Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	107	107	107
2 Ind Coc 5 '50	79	79	79
2 Inters Pow 6 '52	40	40	40
2 Inters Pow 5 '57	78	77¾	78
J			
5 †JerCenP&L3½ '65	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
M			
1 Milw Gt Lt 4½ '67	106½	106½	106½
N			
8 NEng G&E 5 '50	68¼	68	68
7 NEng G&E 5 '47	68¼	68	68⅛
P			
5 Pac P&L 5 '55	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
S			
4 †Scullin Stl 3 '51	82½	82½	82½
4 Stand G&E 6 '51	87	87	87
5 Stand G&E 6 '66	87	87	87
15 Stand P&L 6 '57	86¾	86⅜	86⅜
T			
2 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	98½	98½	98½
1 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	62¾	62¾	62¾
U			
1 Unit L&P 6 '75	100¼	100¼	100¼
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 §Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	14½	14½	14½

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS AND LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 11): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 45@47, mostly 47; U. S. extras, mediums, 35@36, mostly 36; U. S. standards, large, 38@44, mostly 44; U. S. standards, mediums, 33@34; U. S. trades, 27@30, mostly 30. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 45; U. S. extras, mediums, 34@35, mostly 35; U. S. standards, large, 38@42; U. S. standards, mediums, 32@33, mostly 33; U. S. trades, 28@30, mostly 26. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 30@31; some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 38; pullets, mostly 21; mixed colors, mostly 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 14; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 13@14; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 12@13. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 13; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 13; Leghorn broilers, 17@19. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 27; 7 pounds and up, 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 25; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 25; No. 2s and undersizes, 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Spys, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85; all sizes, ripe, 1.00@1.25; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Staymans, 113s-113s, 1.40@1.60; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, green, Virginia, flat type, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 50@1.00; New Jersey, flat type, fair condition, 1.00@1.25; North Carolina, round type, 1.75@2.25; flat type, mostly around 1.75; South Carolina, round type, 2.00@2.25; flat type, 1.50@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—New York, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, domestic round type, mostly around 75.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.50@4.00; fair condition, 3.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.25; 4 dozen, 3.50@3.75.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. 1, yellows, Michigan, Minnesota and New York, 1.30@1.35; fair condition, 1.20@1.25; Sweet Spanish, Idaho, 3 inches and larger, mostly around 1.35; Colorado, 2-3 inches, 1.30@1.35.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.60@1.75; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 1.65@1.75; Chippewas, 1.50@1.75; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.40@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, Goldens, U. S. 1, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, mostly around 1.50; Georgia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, ungraded, 1.00.

TOMATOES—New York, via Baltimore, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50; nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 3.50@5.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 5.00@6.25, as to grade and size.

Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—World sugar futures marked time today, awaiting new business in Cuba's world quota raw sugar market. Closing quotations were ½ point higher to 1 lower on sales of 2800 tons. The domestic contract was inactive. Raw and refined markets also were quiet.

World contract.

	High	Low	Close
December	2.40	2.39	*2.40
March	2.38½	2.37½	*2.37½
May	2.38	2.38	*2.37½
July	2.38	2.38	*2.37½

*Bid.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE, receipts, 75. Compared with Friday last week: market on slaughter steers closing mostly weak to 25 lower; weighty offerings off most; stockers and feeders around steady; cows, 25@50 lower; bulls steady to weak; bulk slaughter steers common and medium, 900-1475-pound grassers at 8.50@10.25; grainfeds negligible; odd head to 12.75; common and medium fat cows, 6.50@7.00; best 7.50; canners and cutters mostly 5.00@6.25; sausage bulls, 7.50@9.00; medium grade, 700-1000-pound feeder steers, 8.50@10.00; good and choice stocker calves, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts none. Compared with Friday last week: vealer market 50 lower; good and choice, 12.50@13.50; common and medium mostly 9.50@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Steady with Friday; practical top, 11.50; good and choice, 180-220 pounds, 11.25@11.50; 160-180 pounds and 220-235 pounds, 11.15@11.40; 150-160 pounds, 11.00@11.25; 140-150 pounds, 10.90@11.15; 130-140 pounds and 240-260 pounds, 10.65@10.90; 120-130 pounds and 260-300 pounds, 10.45@10.75; packing sows, 9.20@9.70. Compared week ago: mostly 15 lower. Packing sows, 10 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts none. Compared with latest sales last week: spring lambs steady to 25 lower; bulk good and choice, 12.00@12.25; top, 12.50; most throwouts, 8.00@11.00; few slaughter ewes steady from 4.50 down.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.25@1.60; Western, 2.50@2.65; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.00@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 50@65; beans, bushel, 75@2.00; beets, nearby, bunch, 2½@3; broccoli, crate, 1.25@2.00; Brussels sprouts, ½ drums, 3.00@3.25; cabbage, bushel, 60@85; 50-pound sacks, 60@85; carrots, bushel, 75@1.25; Western, crate, 3.50@4.00; cauliflower, crate, 75@3.00; celery, crate, 1.00@3.00; cucumbers, bushel, 75@3.00; eggplant, bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@40; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 3.25@4.25; Big Boston, 25@50; lima beans, bushel, 1.25@2.25; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 35@85; onions, 50-pound sacks, 1.00@1.50; peppers, bushel, 40@1.25; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@35; spinach, bushel, 75@90; nearby, ½ bushel, 40@50; squash, bushel, 1.25@2.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 75@90; tomatoes, lug, 1.50@2.25; 12-quart basket, 25@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 60@1.25; canner's stock, bushel, 30@65; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 85@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 50@65; apples, bushel, 50@1.25; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 1.65@2.00; grapes, Western, lug, 1.50@2.00; honeydews, crate, 2.25@2.75; lemons, box, Western, 3.50@4.25; limes, ¼ box, 50@1.25; oranges, box, Western, 3.50@5.75; pears, Seckel, bushel, 2.00@2.75; nearby, Kieffers, ½ bushel, 20@30; quinces, bushel, 1.25@2.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 21@24; crosses, 21@23; Reds, 20@22. Fowl, Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 21@22; Leghorns, 16@17. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Muscovy, white, 16@17; mixed colors, 14@15; Peking, 18@19. Guineas, 24@25.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 30@40; pullets, 25@26; mixed colors, 30@32. Receipts, 671 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 38@39; 90 score, 37@38; country rolls, 25@27; packing stock, 24@25. Receipts, 709 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.11½; settling price, 1.11½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 86@88; Western billing at a premium over this price; cob corn, barrel, 4.50@4.70; country prices reported, 4.35@4.45.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 62@65; No. 2, 59@62. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 85@90.

BARLEY—Bushel, 70@75.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 14.00@17.00; wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 10.00@10.50.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.05@6.75; winter straight, 4.75@5.10; spring patent, 6.15@6.40; spring straight, 5.90@6.10; hard winter patent, 5.80@6.00; hard winter straight, 5.60@5.85; rye flour, dark to white, 4.15@4.85.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 37.00@38.00; standard middlings, 38.00@39.00.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 9 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Oct. 9, 1941	Oct. 9, 1940
Receipts	$14,033,532.10	38,411,985.63
Expenditures	66,290,877.01	27,741,387.37
Net balance	1,817,529,048.75	2,289,772,229.83
Working balance included	1,062,486,537.27	1,554,177,928.79
Customs receipts for month	10,703,333.22	8,810,482.91
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,103,347,764.89	1,625,767,770.50
Expenditures	5,700,793,758.33	2,580,076,621.08
Excess of expenditures	3,597,445,993.44	954,308,850.58
Gross debt	$1,510,632,552.76	44,072,085,060.48
Increase over previous day	10,070,497.45	
Gold assets	22,773,863,663.37	21,348,814,572.08

Substitutes For Plumbing Metals Sought

In the industrial laboratory where the battle for defense is being fought as aggressively as in the mill and factory, manufacturers of plumbing and heating equipment are seeking ways to conserve raw materials so that vital metals may be released for military needs, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Required in complete plumbing and heating installations are not only copper, lead, zinc, and chromium as well as metallic oxides and nonmetallic materials such as ceramic clays and rubber.

Involved is not only the problem of obtaining native raw materials such as iron and steel in sufficient quantities but also that of transportation for raw materials of foreign origin such as china clays which come from Cornwall and Devon in England and rubber from the Malay states.

The porcelain enamel which forms the hard glass-like surface on enameled cast iron plumbing fixtures such as bathtubs, sinks, lavatories and laundry tubs is made from ingredients which come from the far corners of the world. Tin oxide from the Malay states, cryolite from Greenland, nitrate of soda from Chile, and feldspar and fluorspar from the quarries of the southern Appalachians are included in the 20 elements which form the hard, color-fast, and lustrous surface of enameled cast iron plumbing fixtures.

Typical of the enterprise and resourcefulness with which manufacturers are solving the problem of finding suitable "ersatz" materials is the ingenuity of a plumbing manufacturer who is making shower cabinents out of plastics instead of sheet steel. The only steel used in the construction of the cabinets is a heavy gauge steel for the four uprights and the top frame.

Another manufacturer has developed a shower head made from thermal plastics entirely different in composition from those which form the basis of the shower cabinets.

Another innovation is a closet seat with a plastic core and plastic finish. Plastics are also being used for faucets and handles for retractable rinsing sprays on kitchen sinks. Plastics made their initial appearance in the plumbing and heating industries some years ago as handles for valves and washers for faucets.

Because of the shortage of zinc for galvanizing range boiler tanks, a manufacturer of water heaters has developed a method for lining the inside of the heater tank with glass. The glass is permanently fused to the heavy gauge metal of the tank and provides a sanitary surface which cannot rust.

While there is, as yet, no shortage of china clays mined in England, American plumbing manufacturers have made numerous tests with native clays and are ready to use these, if necessary.

In an effort to release pig iron and scrap iron for national defense needs, manufacturers have eliminated certain sizes of radiators and have redesigned boilers to conserve raw materials. Research in the industrial laboratories of manufacturers disclosed that boilers with a smaller grate area and a higher combustion chamber would not only require less iron but would increase the efficiency of combustion as well as provide the convenience of longer firing periods.

Be Careful How You Store Screens

Improper storage and protection of screens during the Winter months may cause damage to the wire cloth of screens as well as warping of the frames.

To keep them from warping, screens should be stored either standing up in racks or lying down flat. It is important that the surface on which they are stacked be level and that each screen be placed squarely and firmly on the one below it.

If the screens and window sills have not already been numbered, this is recommended so that when the screens are put into use again in the spring they may be easily sorted and fitted to the proper places.

Setting of Thermostat Will Cut Fuel Bills

Since the middle of the day is the more active and the warmer part of the day, it is advisable to set the thermostat lower for that time. This will save fuel, and is

In the mornings when the house is colder, and in the evenings when the family is relaxing, the thermostat should be set for several degrees higher, say heating engineers.

Women'sEducation Forum to Attract Many From D. C.

Many prominent Washington leaders will attend the three-day forum on women's education to be held on the campus of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., November 6 to 8.

Among those planning to attend are: Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service; Louise Stanley, chief of the Agriculture Department's bureau of home economics; John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former U. S. Minister to Norway; and Mrs. Harry W. Blair, writer and lecturer.

The forum will analyze the educational needs of American women to equip them for the responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy.

Gordon P.-T.A. to Open Season Wednesday

Gordon Junior High School P.-T. A. will hold its first regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

This meeting, to be known as "Back to School Night," is being held to further acquaint the parents and the teachers. At this meeting the annual membership campaign will start.

Some Reasons Why Corner Windows Prove Popular

Why corner windows?

The question might be answered by 100 home owners in just that many different ways. But here are a few of the reasons why these openings are popular today.

One factor is that most Americans consider corner windows as something new in construction. (This belief exists even though use of such openings can be traced back at least a few centuries to origin of Gothic architecture.)

And with far more than half of the people making their selections of windows for appearance value (according to a recent survey of National Door Manufacturers Association), it is obvious the so-called "new" windows will be popular.

More important, home owners and builders using new materials such as plywood for house exteriors find that corner windows combine with otherwise unbroken wall surfaces to enhance appearance. For small houses especially the unbroken wall masses give appearance of added size. Faint horizontal lines, easily made by grooving panel edges when plywood is used, help to provide a pleasing but simple exterior.

The corner openings, of course, have infinite value when the lot location favors a corner view.

From the inside, too, the corner location for glass often is desirable. These openings can be chosen so proper light and adequate ventilation results.

Arrangement of furniture in small rooms is simplified greatly when the windows are placed so there are wall areas as large as possible to accommodate a davenport, piano or other furnishings. Careful selection of furniture and the wall finish also contribute toward an effect of added size in the small room.

Owners Speed Remodeling Of Homes by Using Plywood

Remodeling of houses—almost always undertaken as a rush order to please occupants or prepare the buildings for future tenants—now is being speeded more than ever.

Government officials are looking to existing structures in disrepair to help provide needed facilities for workers concentrating at defense industries. At the same time increasing rents present property owners with the opportunity of redeeming their depreciated houses, many of them large buildings suitable for apartments. Forthcoming revenues can pay for the repairs as often Government-insured loans are available.

With emphasis on speed of improvement for early occupancy, owners and contractors are looking toward materials like fir plywood to make these repairs. The big panels, most of them 4 by 8 feet, cover cracked and broken surfaces rapidly and at minimum labor cost. There is no waiting for walls to dry out before "moving in."

The dry walls can be painted, stained or papered to provide pleasant interiors (or exteriors) that will withstand abuse of the renters.

Of importance also to the owner is that remodeling with new materials like plywood assures relatively low depreciation for the rejuvenated buildings. Effects similar to those becoming popular in new homes can be attained; the only exterior protection needed is a good paint job the same as that for any other wood surface.

More Chemistry Helps Solve Today's Plumbing Problems

More chemistry and less of strong arm methods is being used by master plumbers today in servicing that bugaboo of the property owner and tenant—the stopped up drain.

Instead of ripping up floors, breaking into tiling or walls, or digging up the ground in an effort to clear a drain or sewer pipe, the up-up-to-date master plumber uses strong solvents capable of dissolving organic obstructing materials.

Significant improvements have been made in the formulas for the better drain pipe cleaners in recent years. Owing to their specific gravity, solvents when introduced into a pipe will seek the obstruction. The violent chemical action and heat produced by the solution are sufficient to disintegrate and liquify any obstruction composed of organic matter. Even tree roots can be eliminated from sewers by the powerful action of the better solvents.

Due to the strong chemicals in them, these solvents can be used with safety only by experienced plumbers. Damage to plumbing fixtures may result from improper use. Closet bowls, for instance, may crack if subjected to the heat generated by the solvent.

Solutions used for the clearing of drain pipes should never be permitted to come in contact with the hands or clothing.

Lath Marks, Dust Patterns Laid to Temperature Difference

Lath marks and dust patterns, long a source of annoyance to home owners, have been traced to the differences in temperature of various parts of the wall surface, according to Paul D. Close, technical secretary of the Insulation Board Institute.

"Many theories about these marks have been propounded," said Mr. Close in part. "Some have contended that the streaks are caused by electrical forces, while others have believed that condensation is the source of the trouble.

"Most authorities, however, now agree that dust patterns which show the outlines of the lath and structural members are caused by thermal preciptation of dust. It has been known for years that dust particles will adhere more readily to cold surfaces than to warm surfaces. For example, a cold rod suspended in dusty air becomes dirty, but a hot rod remains clean.

"The extent to which dirt accumulates on a wall surface depends on the difference in temperature between the surface and the air in contact with it.

Anti-Soviet Novelist Sees Materialism as Reds' Nemesis

By Richard Watts, Jr.

Manila.—There seems to me something fascinatingly inappropriate in writing from the Philippine metropolis about a novel dealing with Soviet Russia in a column presumably dealing with the drama. There is, however, a certain cockeyed logic in the matter. The book is a brilliant, provocative and important one, which explains more about the state of affairs in the U. S. S. R. than anything I have encountered in the years since the Socialist State again became Darkest Russia.

There is distinguished drama in it, as well as some problems that have to do with the quality of the current theater. Then, in the third place, this flight by clipper from San Francisco to Singapore, for all its advantages and fascinations, possesses a certain inescapable monotony which drives one to either bridge-playing or reading, and since reading seems to me the lesser of the two vices, I have been indulging in it considerably of late, and this "Darkness at Noon," by Arthur Koestler, has struck me as important enough to warrant careful contemplation any place any time.

It is, if you insist on such labels, an anti-Soviet novel.

It is in truth, the most devastating of all anti-Soviet novels because it is so reasonable and persuasive. Yet, save for some of the passages in it, there is reason why supporters of the Stalin regime should find in it an honest explanation of their own point of view, provided they are as coldly logical and austerely unemotional as they claim to be. For Mr. Koestler does grant his Stalinists a certain grim logic, even if at the end he slaughters them with it. Grant that completely unemotional materialism must take the place in the socialist world of ethical sentimentality and that the dictatorship of the Communist party must bring about the triumph of that world, and there is nothing for the advocates of this particular type of materialism to do but accept the logic of the purges and, if they are among the victims to grovel in the acceptance of their fate.

When Ivanof says in the novel that "humanitarian scruples and other sentimentalities of that sort" must be destroyed, he is being logical, and he is destroying himself.

Poignant to the Hopeful

"Darkness at Noon" must be a particularly poignant novel to all those who have thought at one time or another in their lives that the Soviet Union might turn out to be the hope of the world.

Here were a group of brilliant revolutionaries who, despite their materialistic convictions, were idealists at heart and who took over the control of a tremendous experiment in the future of mankind, decided that the world of their dreams could be brought about only by remorseless logic, and then destroyed themselves and mortally wounded their state by that very destruction of emotionalism that they had prided hemselves upon.

It is a tremendous and terrible lesson in the awful cost in human lives and human aspirations that can result from any attempt to do away with humanitarianism, sentimentality, emotionalism, ethics and all those other aspects of liberal romanticism that are so frequently frowned upon. There is, of course, reason to be skeptical of people who are always talking ecstatically about the moral aspects of a matter. But the people who are determined to scorn the moral implications altogether are the ones that are dangerous.

This should be a fairly obvious truth, but apparently the world has to discover it again from time to time.

Good Neighbor In Baltimore Debut Tuesday

When plays have stars, they are usually the leading actors in the cast. "Good Neighbor," however, the new play to be seen at Ford's in Baltimore for five days—from Tuesday, October 14, through Saturday, October 18—departs sharply from this traditional formula. That is, if stars represent the points of interest which commend a stage work to an expectant public.

"Good Neighbor," to begin with, is a new play by a Baltimore author, Jack Levin, which the young actor-producer, Sam Byrd, is presenting for the first time on a metropolitan stage prior to its debut on Broadway, after a try out in Stony Creek, Conn., last month which had New Haven and its environs talking for weeks.

Even more curiosity-rousing—and young Mr. Levin is the first to admit and relish it—"Good Neighbor" has the unique advantage of disclosing the Nobel prize winning novelist, playwright and actor, Sinclair Lewis, for the first time in the role of stage director.

Built on the theme of human tolerance in a time of universal suspicion, a point of view peculiarly germane to the heart and mind of the author of "Main Street," Levin's play has the advantage of a distinguished acting cast headed by Anna Appel and Gustav Shackt. In the juvenile roles will be Marcella Powers and Sam Byrd, the play's producer. In addition to Nina Mae McKinney, the rest of the cast includes Grace Mills, Howard Fischer, Albert Vees, Edith Shayne, Donald Arbury, Arthur Anderson, Helen Carter, Lewis Charles, Susanne Turner, Leslie Barrett, Henry Sherwood, George W. Smith and John A. Stearns.

Owing to the Tuesday premiere, the midweek matinee will be on Thursday instead of Wednesday.

Washington Lodge Minstrel Troupe To Open Season

The Minstrel Troupe of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will open its season soon at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Led by Herbert C. Leach, director, the Elks will present their show this year at the Naval Hospital, Walter Reed, Mount Alto, Blue Plains Home for the Aged, Soldiers Home, St. Elizabeths, Home for Incurables, Soldiers Home, and at numerous other institutions requiring entertainment for their inmates. Plans are also being made to present old-fashioned minstrel shows at the various military camps in the Capital area.

Many acts have been added to the new show, which is scheduled to open with the following cast; H. C. Leach, director; R. J. Albrecht, Anthony Aneser, George G. Beall, L. J. Bonbrest, Joseph H. Crowley, R. J. KeLaVergne, J. J. DiCarlo, J. D. Fitzgerald, J. Heidenheimer, R. T. Hoy, T. J. McCall, John W. McDermott, Thomas A. Padgett, John J. Snyder, George F. Sullivan, Carl W. Tredway, Frank M. Zuch.

Washington Lodge again added to its fast-growing membership last week, when a class of candidates was inducted by the ritual team of the lodge, headed by Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duvall.

Among those making application for initiation were: Charles S. Barnard, Robert E. Connelly, Edward S. Dulin, C. L. Edmonds, H. U. Gailing, 3d, F. J. Gorman, C. A. Greenberg, Gus M. Kulman, Michael Melito, John F. Owens, H. D. Waters. For reinstatement: L. T. Higgins, C. J. Horstkamp, Joseph L. Lynch, Simon F. McHugh, R. J. McKenna. For affiliation: George R. Davis, Chester A. Fitch, B. M. Owens, and E. A. Schmidt.

Charles Hawthorne, district deputy grand exalted ruler, will make his official visitation to Washington Lodge on Wednesday, November 12, at which time a class of candidates will be initiated in his honor.

Roy M. Perry has been appointed chairman of the Elks memorial committee by Exalted Ruler Duvall.

The entertainment committee under the direction of Chairman Fred W. Berger, is making plans for the annual Elks Hallowe'en party to be held at the Elks Club October 31. A buffet supper will be served, to be followed by dancing beginning at 9:30. Costumed prizes will be awarded.

Actor Has 'Nerves' Opposite Garbo

When Robert Sterling played a scene opposite Garbo for the first time, he was very nervous. It did not lessen his embarrassment that the first line he had to speak to her was, "I adore you." Director George Cukor began with the long shot, went into a medium shot and then did the two-shot from several angles. Each time Bob said "I adore you," he was placed closer to the star, until finally his head was practically on her shoulder.

When the scene was finished, Garbo said: "That's what I call a good way to get acquainted."

Sterling says she is the "most democratic" person with whom he has ever worked.

Canberra Charms With Its Trees

Canberra, capital city of the Australian Commonwealth, is distinguished alike for the natural charm of its setting and the incomparable loveliness of its flowers and trees. More than six million trees of every kind, from eucalyptis and wattles native to Australia to exotics from almost every country in the world, deck the stage of this national capital, reports Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Travel Service. The wattles, which exend for miles in every direction from the civic center, are widely famous, as are the flowering almond, cherry, peach and plum trees, of which there are now over half a million.

In October the tulip beds are seen at their best in front of Parliament House.

Four From Washington Attend Peddie School

Four boys from Washington are now attending the Peddie School at Hightstown, N. J., according to word received here. The students are: Robert H. Robey, 5402 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; David R. Thomson, Kenesaw Apartments; Constantine J. Smyth, 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, and Edward J. Miller, 4338 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

Tucson Expects Early Season

Tucson, Ariz.—The old top rail of the corral has been dusted off, cattle and broncs have been rounded up and the tradesmen in town have laid in a fresh supply of frontier pants and 10-gallon hats.

Experiencing an earlier tourist season that ever before, Tucson guest ranches, hotels and tourist organizations are extending their facilities and planning a full program for Tucson's winter visitors.

Rodeos, Indian rites, theater productions, concerts, fashion shows and sports of all kinds feature the Tucson winter calendar for the coming season, high point of which will be La Fiesta de los Vaqueros, midwinter festival and rodeo, on Washington's Birthday weekend.

Keeps Noise Out

Rooms finished with insulating board walls and ceilings have been found to be noticeably quieter than they were before.

Now the Movies Manufacture Real, Live, Moving Squid

By Ted Gill.

Hollywood, Oct. 11 (The Special News Service.)—Groping for bright ideas for making a giant mechanical squid . . . one of those hideous looking gargoyles of the lowly octupus family . . . that will rare up on his hind quarters viciously and throw punches realistically at screen actors with 24-foot tentacles . . . has got movie propmen completely ga-ga.

But that's what highly paid and highly imaginative script writers asked for . . . and, so help 'em! . . . that's what they'll get . . . after all, you can drive studio propmen right up to the very brink of desperation with such cockeyed requests . . . but they never have been known not to come through somehow for dear old cinema . . .

This particular robot squid is the unique protege of Producer Cecil B. DeMille . . . He wants it for a sea fight thriller with actors in "Reap the Wild Wind" . . . DeMille, a deep sea diver himself, plans to descend into the briny deep with a cemera crew and take charge of the photography.

Already propmen have devised a grotesque body for the ugly creature . . . which is slightly larger than a human . . . with mechanical insides that operate by electric motors . . . So far, it has been perfected to lash out and encircle a man realistically with its phony eight and 12-foot long tentacles . . . but getting the longer arms, measuring up to 24 feet, to operate similarly . . . is what is causing the headaches among propmen.

They can't understand where in the world movie script writers get all those vivid, if silly, imaginings . . . sometimes, it seems, it even amazes the script writers, themselves.

Short Snort:—So you think you're being over-worked and underpaid in your present work, huh? . . . Well, how'd you like to trade jobs with a snake . . . Pythons draw from $200 to $250 a day in the movies . . . Cobras from $75 to $150 . . . while water moccasins and rattlesnakes get $25 . . . They're using some in "Swamp Water" so tame they'll eat right out of your hand . . . One bad little cobra even smokes cigarettes.

SILLY SALLIES — Despite the fact "Unfinished Business" has been finished for several weeks, the script still is incomplete . . . Director Gregory La Cava photographed the story completely off the cuff, so now scenarists are struggling to complete the script before the picture is released . . . Because the uniform Betty Grable wears as an ambulance corps member in "A Yank in the R. A. F." showed too much of her dimpled knees, censors made the studio retake several sequences, with the skirt lengthened four inches.

ORPHANED ODDITY — One of the strangest "refugees" reaching a studio here from war-torn England was a small, golden-haired doll, with a full wardrobe, and accompanying note, scrawled in a childish hand, which read: "Will you please keep my doll, named Lady Belinda, in America, until after the war is over and the air raids stop? I don't want her to be bombed."

PARAGRAPH PROFILE—If you don't think some movie directors have a soft job, glance over the corner of a sound set and you may see Josef von Sternberg . . . directing "Shanghai Gesture" while reclining on a cot . . . megaphone in one hand and swagger stick in the other for gesture . . . he calls all the cast members "children," and is so precise, if anyone wishes to say a word to him, they must write their name on a blackboard . . . to discourage visitors to his set, he has a battery of powerful spotlights focused on the entrance door that nearly blinds the newcomer.

DAFFY DILLY—Maureen O'Hara says she's the only actress who ever went to Reno to lose a husband . . . and wound up by losing her appendix and, because of it, her role in a picture, also.

CHITTER CHATTER—Jerry Colonna used to be a Boston longshoreman before he turned actor . . . When fiery Lupe Valez gets a bad case of "nerves" after a blowup in her dialogue, she usually goes out behind the set and berates herself in such torpid Spanish that it almost blisters the paint off the backdrops . . . They don't look it, with their makeup on, but half the cast of the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo, now making its first movie, are Americans.

Travel to South America Shows Gain Again This Year

Passenger traffic between the East Coast of the United States and the East Coast of South America, which has risen steadily in the last two years, continued to rise in the first eight months of this year, according to a statement yesterday by Leo E. Archer, general passenger traffic manager of Moore-McCormack Lines.

Between January 1 and August 30, the ships of Moore-McCormack Lines carried 15,877 passengers, an increase of 1418, or about 10 per cent, over the total of 14,459 which were carried in the corresponding period of 1940. Mr. Archer said that in the past month the increased volume of passenger travel was even more marked than earlier in the summer and advance bookings for the fall season indicate that travel in the next four months will be definitely on the upgrade.

He cited as an example the liner Argentina, which sailed Friday midnight with 240 passengers, including 190 in first cabin and 50 in tourist. This represents an increase of 52 over the corresponding sailing at this time last year.

Mr. Archer said that an important cause of the increased travel was the large number of businessmen of both North and South America who are either conducting surveys of markets or are carrying out details of their business after having already developed contacts. The development of business between North and South America because of the cutting off of Europe as a market and as a source of supply has induced governmental bodies, as well as representatives of private commercial firms to travel to and from South America in increasingly larger numbers.

In many of these cases, Mr. Archer said, South America industries are expanding business already established and in many other instances have made their original starts. He cited as an example the arrival in New York last week of Dr. Enrique Yalor, chief of the dairy division of the Argentine ministry of agriculture, and an assistant, with large stocks of Argentine cheese.

Although the shipments of Argentine cheese to the United States has increased about six times during the past 12 months, Argentina is now determined to establish its cheese in this country on a permanent basis as a major factor in the market. Thus far the Argentine cheese has been considered as a stopgap because of the closing off of sources of supply in Europe. Now Argentina expects to make a bid for this market on a permanent basis.

Much of the cargoes moving northbound are of value to the United States in defense purposes. Mr. Archer said also that the pleasure cruise business has expanded far beyond the volume of any other year.

Dean Approves Fraternity Slate

Dean Grace Hays Riley, of Washington College of Law, last week gave her approval to the following fraternity fall rushing schedule for Sigma Nu Phi, represented by Revere B. Gurley, chancellor; Sigma Delta Kappa, represented by John J. Dimond, chancellor, and Delta Theta Phi, represented by D. Hunter Smiley, dean: Sigma Delta Kappa smoker, October 18; Sigma Nu Pi smoker, October 25; rush season closes, November 1; bids mailed, November 6, and final return date, November 20.

Mrs. Rebecca L. Notz, library consultant, announces the appointment of Leroy B. Skousen and Charles F. Ruvolo, members of the first-year class, as student assistants for the college library. The library, which is located at the top floor of the building at 2000 G Street, contains about 14,000 volumes and is open daily, Monday to Friday, from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturdays, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., and Sundays and holidays, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Academy to Broadcast Student Radio Dramas

The National Academy of Broadcasting, of 2017 S Street Northwest, is inaugurating this week a series of radio dramas written and produced by students. This season's series, broadcast from WWDC each Thursday at 6:15 p. m., is to consist of folk tales.

The first drama, intended primarily for children, was the universally-known play "Cinderella." During the coming weeks, Norse myths, Chinese, Near East, French, and American stories will be presented. Next Thursday evening, a radio version of "Rip Van Winkle," arranged by Cecile Youmans, of Silver Spring, Md., will be aired.

Constance Leighton Honored at Simmons

Constance Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Leighton, of Cottage City, Md., has been elected ring chairman of the sophomore class at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Miss Leighton, a graduate of McKinley Tech High School here, is a student in the school of English.

2 D. C. Students Return To Dickinson College

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 11.—Two Washington students returned to Dickinson College today to take part in the chapel exercises in the new Bosler Memorial Chapel officially opening the 169th academic term of Dickinson College. Classes will begin tomorrow.

The two returning students are Anne N. Horn, 3736 Military Road, and Paul H. Neff, 3738 Jenifer Street Northwest. Both are graduates of the Woodrow Wilson High, Miss Horn in 1938 and Neff in 1940.

Browne Named Cadet Corporal at Riverside

Arthur Browne, jr., son of Mrs. Arthur Browne, 3701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, has been appointed a corporal in the cadet corps of Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., it was announced yesterday.

Missouri Co-Eds Top Men in Class Standing

Columbia, Mo. (U.P.)—The girls at the University of Missouri get the prize for being best students by a wide margin.

Recently compiled figures on grade averages for the second semester of the last school year showed the men with 210 out of a possible 400 points. The girls were 22 points better.

Basketball players had a lead in brain power over football men, getting 226 while the pigskin pounders had 190. The boys in fraternities had 209 and those not belonging to Greek letter societies scored 215.

'V for Victory' Game May Crowd Out Bingo

Cleveland, Ohio (U.P.)—The outlawed game of bingo shortly may be supplanted by a new game here —"V for Victory."

The game, as described by persons familiar with it, differs only in that cards instead of grains of corn are used and that when a row has been filled with cards the successful player shouts "Victory!" instead of "Bingo!"

Police are considering whether it is permissible to play "V for Victory" after numerous calls from churches and social clubs.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	20c per line 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING.

DU. 6138 Furniture cleaned in home. Uphol. Reas. Mr. Watson.

DRESSMAKING.

TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FURNACES CLEANED, REPAIRED

MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete. $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 General Repairs, Painting, Papering, Roofs, etc.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

NURSERY HEDGES, SHRUBS, ETC.

BOXWOOD—REASONABLE. 60 ft. of hedge, 3 ft. high. Ideal for developing estate. WI. 0378.

PAINTING

LI. 4955 Painting, decorating, graining of quality; white mech.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.

FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.

WA. 6900 by experts. Prompt service. Atlantic Remodeling Co.

$6 room; beau. Craftex wallpapers; scraping free; plastering, home imp., siding. FR. 2613.

PAPERING.

PAPER HANGING of Better Type. RA. 4359.

PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake. 6114 Blair rd. nw.

PLASTERING

DI. 9128 Plastering, wallscraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

REMODELING.

FREE 10 square yards inlaid linoleum laid with any remodeling job of $150. General repair, prompt service. Terms. Atlantic Remodeling Co., WA. 6900.

Remodel Your Home Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674 Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

REWEAVING

Capitol Weaving Co., 737 13th st. nw. 2 flrs. up; tears, burns, etc. NA. 2950.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing money and address, in Lansburgh's store; sentimental value. Rew. OL. 6261.

BROWN billfold, on 11th st. car, around noon Friday. Reward. MI. 7757.

BUNCH OF KEYS on two connecting key rings; vic. 17th and H sts., Conn., L st. Rew. NA. 8451.

CAMEO PIN—Lost evening of October 9 in Harrington Hotel, nr. Virginia bus stop or on bus. Reward. CH. 1639.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red: male: 1 yr. old. Red, white harness. Rew. DU. 1000.

COCKER SPANIEL, red, male; 2 yrs. old; answers name Sandy; vic. Quebec, 37th sts.; reward. EM. 0867.

DOG—Male: small black and white: name Spot. Reward. MI. 1698.

GLASSES—Lost Sept. 30; badly needed by unemployed person. HO. 0837.

GLASSES—Small red, white purse, Oct. 2; vic. Uptown Theater; rew. OL. 6267.

KITTEN—Small black and orange Angora, vicinity 17th and Jenifer nw.; child's pet. RA. 1553. Reward.

LADY'S turquoise and diamond ring, yellow gold mounting; also gents' Hamilton pocket watch, chain. Lib. rew. DI. 8074.

LADY'S yellow gold wrist watch, Elgin; vicinity 4000 block R. I. ave. nw., Oct. 2. Reward. HO. 4568

NURSING PIN, Stormont T. S.; name on back; sentimental value. DU. 7163.

OBLONG pin, gold, black, small diamond center, edged pearls, sent. val. CO. 9780.

PACKAGE containing set false teeth; one shoe; from Petworth bus Sat. at 13th and N. Y. ave. Owner in need. Call MEt. 7008. Reward.

PIN—Gold and black, center diamond, circled by seed pearls. Rew. CO. 9780.

POCKETBOOK—Blue; Wed.; cont. man's gold watch, val. papers, glasses, etc.; Bethesda, Langdrum Lane or Ch. Chase. $5 reward. WI. 6920.

PURSE—Reddish-brown envelope type. Reward. Schloesser. WO. 4439.

PURSE—Reddish brown, envelope type; reward. Schloesser, WO. 4439.

RING (man's) diamond; Lucky Strike Bowling Alley Monday. Reward. DE. 1636.

ST. BERNARD—Female, light brown; vic. Dupont Circle. Reward. DU. 5454.

WALLET BLACK LEATHER Money check; n.w sec.; rew. DE. 1322.

WATCH—Lady's, white gold, filigree bracelet; reward. EM. 2209.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WALLET, LIGHT BROWN Containing $61 and British Embassy pass, in Dupont Circle. Reward. HO. 1340, ext. 144.

WEDDING BAND—30 small diamonds; W. L. B. to E. S. K. Reward. WO. 7768.

WRIST WATCH, gold; mono. L. F. J.; Sept. 26 (keepsake); rew DI. 8833, AD. 3143.

IF PERSON who found flat elephant hide cigarette case, gold plate initials Z.M.W. will call ME. 3511, reward will be given.

LOST—Gladstone handbag, brown leather, containing postage stamps, record books and keys. No questions asked. Reward. 1719 Irving st. nw. CO. 2368.

FOUND—Child's coat, Departmental auditorium. Call ME. 5707, Apt. 53.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week Oct. 3d, but not claimed: 2 address books, Doris Dulius lady's black belt, lady's green belt, binoculars, violin bow, lady's coat, maroon compact, smoked glasses, 3 pairs lady's gloves, lady's hat; package containing necklace; package containing soap and cotton; package containing soldier's pants; man's pants; empty purse, man's shirt. Call NO. 0151, bet. 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL, STATE Department! Please answer my letter of May 17, 1941, in reference to Paterson. J. O. OSGOOD, Ocean Grove, N. J.

DRAFTING TABLES AND CHAIRS FOR RENT. NA. 0965.

FALL FASHION SHOW Ambassador Hotel, 14th & K nw. Free souvenirs Mon., Oct. 13, noon to 11 p. m.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE. Mich. 6510.

SHOPPING SERVICE—You describe it—I'll buy it—Why not be wise—Try me once for a pleasant surprise. AT. 2035 morn.

WAR DEPT. EMPLOYES—ELECT DONOVAN TO BOARD OF REVIEW. A VOTE FOR DONOVAN IS A BOOST FOR YOU.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. $3—File Clk., Statis. Clk.—$3 $3—Sten., Type. Spd. Dic.—$3 Only $3 Combined Course CARD PUNCH SPECIAL Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Acme Driving School. New, unlettered dual-control cars. 4628 14th nw. TA. 7639.

PIANO LESSONS—New tuneful method for adult beginners; advanced also. DI. 7136.

SPANISH Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday eves. New class forming October 6. 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute. 3150 Wilson blvd. OX. 2040.

TYPEWRITING QUICK review and short beginners' courses for early employment. Comptometry free with course. New classes. Start now. Boyd School of Commerce 1333 F St. (Est. 24 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

WELL-PAID positions open in hotels, clubs, institutions everywhere—Men and women all ages wanted—Correspondence course—Study in spare time—Specialized training—Personal interest—Placement service—Start any time: $5 down, $5 month. Phone, call or write. Free book. Lewis Hotel Training School (Celebrating 25th year), Twenty-third and Penna. ave. Phone ME. 4692, Dept. 6.

DRAFTING MECHANICAL AND AERONAUTICAL MACHINE DESIGN GENERAL PLANT LAY-OUT AIRCRAFT POWER PLANT PIPING, ETC. BLUE PRINT READING OPEN TO WOMEN Washington Trade School, Inc. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

AVIATION at Washington Aircraft School The Master Mechanics' course prepares for "A" and "E" mechanics' ratings and is approved by the United States Government. License No. 1072. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES EASY PAYMENTS VISIT OR CALL NO OBLIGATION Washington Aircraft School, Inc. 140 Que St. N.E. Dupont 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AIR CONDITIONING Installation mechanics and helpers. Also 1st class shop men. Finest working conditions in Washington. Highest wages. Apply between 7 and 10 p. m. Monday, Room 831, Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q st. nw.

AIR CONDITIONING Shop superintendent and inside men. Must be 1st class. Finest working conditions in Washington. Highest wages. Apply between 7 and 10 p. m., Monday, Room 831. Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q st. nw.

APPLE PICKERS 7c bushel. Exp.; also good opp. for farm hand. Falls Church Orch. W. Falls Ch., Va.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN Experienced washers, refrigerators, radios, gas and electric ranges, to sell on floor and follow leads; floor time, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., 6 days per week; new store just opened. Apply 5-8 p. m., Mr. Williams, 2004 R. I. ave. ne.

Assistant Delivery Clerk Young man, preferably experienced, to assist in delivery dept. of fine men's store. Reply by letter, stating age, salary expected, experience, etc. Mr. W. V. Watson, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F St. N.W.

AUTO ELECTRICIAN AND MECHANICS Good wages, working conditions and chance for advancement; only experienced need apply. Apply in person between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. See Mr. Glover, Greyhound Garage, 1135 New York ave. ne.

BARBER WANTED. STEADY MAN. FOX SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER—Permanent position; good guar. Apply at once, 1342 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—First class; $30 guar. and commission; first chair. 306 Carroll st. nw.

BARBER (colored)—For white trade. Full time. $15 guar. Apply 801 F st. sw.

BOOTBLACKS—Experienced. Apply 1764 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BRASS stencil cutter, seal maker and wood engraver. Good position open in Southern City. Write Box M-790, Washington Post.

BRICKLAYERS First class only. Apply to Sam Zusim 14th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

BUSBOYS, dish washers, housemen, waiters, short-order cooks, kitchen men. WATERS, 1213 Eye nw.

Bus-Pot & Dishwashers Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. NO FEES.

BUS BOYS PORTERS DISHWASHERS Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

BUTCHERS
$35 wk.; white. Fox. 1311 G nw.

BUTLER—White, experienced. References. To serve occasional dinners. Box 324, Washington Post.

CHIEF PLANNING SUPERVISOR

Well established, progressive national mfr. wants alert and resourceful man thoroughly experienced in production planning, scheduling and control of machine shop, mechanical and electrical assembly operations. Good chance for advancement. Salary approximately $4300. Our successful peace-time business, directly related to the fields of communications and aviation, now extensively engaged in defense work. Our employees know of this opening, created by a promotion. Replies will be held in strictest confidence. State age, height and weight, education, employment history and salary expected. Box M-791, Washington Post.

COUNSELLOR to represent in Washington and vicinity, a long-established boys' camp in Massachusetts. Must have camp qualifications and be in position to enroll boys for 1942. Liberal compensation. Jewish clientele. Give full details. Communications will be treated confidentially. George Mason, 1 Madison ave., New York.

COUNTERMEN. Cooks, Dishwashers. Commercial Empl. Agency, 808 5th st. nw.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (white), tall; $90 mo. Miss Fox, 1311 G nw.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT CHIEF INSPECTOR

Nationally known, successful Eastern manufacturer wants alert and responsible man, preferably E. E. or M. E., experienced in organizing inspection of electrical and precision mechanical parts and assemblies. Excellent chance for advancement for man of high caliber who would like to be associated with an outstanding communication and aviation industry. Have A-1 priorities due to Defense work. Our employes know of this opening. Replies will be held in strictest confidence. State age, height, weight, education, complete employment history and salary expected, etc. Box M-803, Washington Post.

FIREMAN
White; for stoker boiler; $40 month, room and board. No drinkers. Phone Mr. Reynolds, SH. 4113.

FRONT COUNTER CLERK
Ambitious young man who wishes to start an advertising career where hard work, dependability and conscientious effort will lead to advancement. 40-hour week. Should have high school education or better; must be neat, courteous and have a pleasing personality. Write details. Box 273, Washington Post.

Gas Station Attendants
Able to handle shifts. Permanent position, good salary. MANDELL CHEVROLET CO., INC., 1234 Good Hope rd. se.

GAS STATION MANAGER
$35 week. Miss Fox, 1311 G nw.

GROCERY CLERKS, white, $20-$25 wk. Miss Fox, 1311 G nw.

HOUSEMAN and chauffeur; colored; single, to live in. Reference. Apply at once. 2737 Woodley pl. nw.

MECHANICS
Top wages; only good mechanics need apply. See Mr. Absher, International Harvester Co., 901 Bladensburg Road.

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER, experienced, to deliver engravings. Mr. Kahn, 6th Floor, Washington Post Building, Monday.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR
Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

NIGHT CLERK—Between 40-55, $15 week and room. Din. rm. captain (hotel), $75 mo. WATERS, 1213 Eye nw.

Parts and Service Cashier
Experienced in General Motors work; permanent position; good salary. Our employes know of this ad. Box M-793, The Washington Post.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PHOTO LABORATORY
Man for portrait printing. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

PORTER
Good working conditions; good salary. Apply 714 18th st. nw., between 10 and 2 p. m.

PRESSER
Apply at once. University Dry Cleaning Co., College Park, Md.

PRESSER-TAILOR
Good salary. Call Monday morning, 8 a. m. 5305 Georgia ave. nw.

PRODUCE MEN, exp., $35 wk. Fox, 1311 G nw.

SALESMAN—Brand new, very unusual item, water orchid house plant, grows, flowers, year round, indoors-outdoors, in anything holding water alone, no dirt required. Remarkable proposition. Kaufman Nurseries, Long Beach, Calif.

SALESMEN
for men's clothing department. Must be experienced. Apply at
Palais Royal
Employment Office, 6th Floor.

SALESMEN—Fine opportunity for high-grade specialty salesman of character and ability; nationally known line; high commissions. Write for interview, giving some information about self. Box M-804, Washington Post.

SERVICE STATION attendant; also automobile mechanic. Apply 1525 15th st. nw.

SOBER, settled white man for chores around house 3 hrs. daily in return for room, board. Call Sun. or eve. SH. 5245-M.

Furniture Finisher
Experienced
Apply
SUPT'S OFFICE
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMAN
Experienced—with Car
By Well-Known Broker
In Arlington County
with large listing
Replies Confidential
Box M-805, Washington Post

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Experienced air-conditioning installers and shop mechanics. Only first-class men. Finest working conditions in Washington. Highest wages. Apply between 7 and 10 p. m. Monday, Room 831, Cairo Hotel, 1615 Que st. nw.

SODA MAN—Experienced; full or part time; permanent. AT. 7666.

SODA DISPENSER—Experienced; good salary; steady worker. Apply Albrecht Pharmacy, College Park, Md. (opp. Univ. of Md.)

STEAMFITTERS
And helpers with tools; only first-class men. Highest wages paid. Apply Monday. American Heating Engineering Co., 1006 New York ave.

STENOGRAPHERS (5)
Defense, construction and legal openings; salary $25, $35 up. Miss Day, 1311 G nw.

STOCK CLERKS PACKERS
Must be over 18 years of age.
No Experience Necessary
Apply at
Palais Royal
Employment Office
6th Floor.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC, exper. Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

UPHOLSTERER
Experienced; steady work. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H St. N. W.

WAREHOUSE STOCK CLERKS
white, for wholesale house. State experience. Box M-801, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN over 18, with car; Mount Rainier, Hyattsville and Riverdale sections. Salary and car allowance to ambitious young man who wants to learn newspaper circulation work. Apply to Mr. Burch at 2811 Sixteenth st. ne., between 4 and 8 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS—Part time, after-school employment. Mr. C. H. Fondelier, Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 18 years or over, for early morning work. Must have car. A good opportunity for a college student or some one seeking part-time employment. Apply Mr. J. H. Mackay, 4806 Wisconsin ave., between 7 and 9 p. m.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
Between Ages of 25 and 35
Opportunity for Advancement
National Dept. Store Chain
Must Have Car
Good Salary
Reply, giving experience, age, phone number and address.
Box M 799, Washington Post

YOUNG MEN
For Restaurant Work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is a real chance to join a national organization.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2 P. M.

SALESMEN
We have three vacancies caused by promotions. Men who have sold intangibles, ideas, services or specialties will find an unusual opportunity for large earnings as we are capitalizing on present-day conditions. We furnish contacts for every call.
The men who will be selected will have had an earning capacity of some $2,500 to $5,000 per year. Write or call Room 420, Evening Star Building.
H. S. VAN VOORHIES

A Large National Corporation Desires to Employ
MEN
18 or Older
No Experience Necessary
WORK IN SERVICE STATION SERVICE SALESMEN, PORTERS, CAR WASHERS AND CAR WASH HELPERS
SUBSTANTIAL SALARY AND COMMISSION
Regular salary increase and promotions depending on individual initiative and ability.
GULF OIL CORP.
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Apply Monday, 9 to 12, October 13

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

YOUNG MAN; salary, transportation guaranteed; no selling. Phone Mr. Mills, Monday, Willard Hotel.

YOUNG MAN over 18 years of age for part-time work; straight salary; must have car. Apply Mr. Judd, 830 Shepherd st. nw., between 5 and 8 p. m.

SUBSTANTIAL MANUFACTURER is interested in engaging suitable person to act as Washington representative contacting War and Navy Depts. Re: Defense work. Box M-772, Wash. Post.

SALARY AND BONUS
Men, young (2), neat appearing, for sales and survey work; must be 24 or over, with high school education, some sales experience helpful; salary and commission. Room 325, 1410 H st. nw.

POSITIONS OPEN
AUDIT CLERKS (Ko. city), $25 wk. up.
GROCERY CLERKS (exp.); $25 wk. up.
OFFICE CLERKS, SALESMEN, DRIVERS.
COUNTERMEN (all types); SODA BOYS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PART TIME WORKERS OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details. Box 259, The Washington Post.

LOOK AT THIS
WHY ARE YOU READING ADS? IF YOU WERE DOING ALL RIGHT YOU WOULD NOT BE INTERESTED IN THESE COLUMNS. WOULD YOU?
If you are not satisfied with the money you earn, if you are not satisfied with conditions under which you must work, if advancement is not available right now, and you want a larger opportunity
READ ON.
If you are dependable and worthy of responsibility and can recognize an opportunity when you meet it face to face I will make it possible for you to work side by side with a man who will earn while in your presence at least $100 each week. You can stay with this man two or three days or you can stay with him a month. You can stay with him until you learn how to do this work as well as he can do it.
On September 9th (thirty days ago) David Ziets accepted this opportunity and worked with L. L. McIntyre for five days. McIntyre earned $494.59 in September. David Ziets earned $121.32 the last week in September.
Friend, if you are interested, an appointment must be made by telephone. You will be invited to come to my office and talk this thing over. It will not cost anything. In strict privacy we will make our decisions.
Telephone ME. 2467
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

AMAZING business invention; installed on free trial to sell itself; four $15 sales daily pay $270 weekly; portfolio references world's leading firms; exclusive. Write F. E. ARMSTRONG, Dept. 600, Mobile, Ala.

MEN or women wanted to sell exclusive calendars; liberal commissions. Write OFFERMAN ART WORKS, 299 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

OPEN Rawleigh routes are scarce, but in so vast an organization expansion creates new opportunities. If ambitious, willing to start with good earnings and increase rapidly, write for full information. We supply sales, advertising literature—all you need. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCJ-13-118, Chester, Pa.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ARTIST—Man or woman, recently graduated student or about to graduate; exceptional opportunity for one to free lance; can have use of studio in exchange for attending office. Apply to Mr. Schuler, Monday, 4 to 10 p. m., Suite 8, 1116 N. Hudson st. (corner Wilson blvd.), Clarendon, Va.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator; N. C. R.; $25 wk. Miss Knight, 1311 G st. nw.

CASHIER—Good at figures; finance company. Miss Knight, 1311 G st. nw.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, retail store. Miss Knight, 1311 G st. nw.

CHAMBERMAID
or would consider couple for residence club. 4107 Conn. ave. nw. ORdway 1217.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary, $20 per week. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 285, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS WHITE, EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED. APPLY WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION, ROOM 404, STAR BLDG. NO FEES.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

CASHIER
Must Be Experienced
PERMANENT POSITION
Apply Mr. Koonin
WILLIAM HAHN & CO.
7th & K Sts. N.W.

CORSETIERRE
Thoroughly Experienced
Apply
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN'S SONS CO.

WAITRESSES
Good Salary
with pleasant working conditions and good opportunities.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2

Assistant Hand Bag Buyer
Young woman, thoroughly experienced to assist buyer as well as selling in our newly enlarged department.
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Plus Commission
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Personnel Office
1320 F St. N.W. Room 200

OFFICE GIRL, shorthand, typing, simple bookkeeping, experience not necessary; good opportunity. Smith's, 4913 Ga. ave.

RETOUCHER for photo studio. Miss Reed, 1311 G nw.

RETOUCHER
Photograph studio; thoroughly experienced; permanent position; excell. salary. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

SODA GIRLS
WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS; GOOD PAY. MAYFLOWER SHOP, 1309 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARY—Gentile, 19 to 30, for downtown law office; permanent if satisfactory; $100 month to start if inexperienced, more if experienced. Write Box 334, Washington Post, stating age, education, experience and general qualifications.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS—Exper.; (10); salary, $23 to $35 week. Miss Young, Room 201, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Capable of filing; must be between ages of 24 and 30; single; small in stature; smart in appearance; cultured and well-educated in grammar and English. References required. Box M-800, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS (9)
Commercial, defense and association positions; salary $25 to $30 week up. Miss Young, Room 201, 1311 G nw.

TELEPHONE operator; hotel or apt. exper. Miss Reed, 1311 G nw.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPISTS—$26 WK.
Defense work. Miss Knight, 1311 G nw.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20, 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 197, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Also fountain girl, $18 per week. Velatis, 609 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 11th an Pa. ave nw. No fees.

WAITRESS
Excellent tips and meals. MRS. SELBY, Empire Pharm., 1736 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WOMAN
Who lives in Silver Spring, Md. Well-known Washington concern will engage mature woman, neat appearance, with dressmaking or sales experience. Box 339, Washington Post.

WOMEN
Two part time; one full time; for Xmas season; must be able to meet public; good pay. 1427 Eye nw., Room 205.

YOUNG LADIES—18 to 25, to assist manager in local and suburban dry cleaning receiving station. No experience necessary. Good pay. Apply 10-12, Monday morning, 2035 W. Virginia ave. ne.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ADAMS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.
STENOGS., beginners and exper., $75 to $130 mo.
STENOGS., insurance exper.; gentile; $100 to $120.
TYPISTS, 65 w. p. m.; gentile; $80-$95 mo.

GIRLS
No experience necessary. Train for waitress work. 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

RUPHER'S AG'CY has work for cooks, maids, $7-$15 wk. 1837 11th st. nw.

WE pay $5 for selling ten $1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1; your profit, 50c; free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 26EC, White Plains, N. Y.

FEW openings for married women by nationally known manufacturer; earn to $30 weekly, full or part time, in dignified work without experience or capital; permanent business of own. Station 8, Box 9186 AQ-6, Los Angeles, Calif.

WOMAN—Personality, education for position which requires contact and work with doctors. Box 332, Washington Post.

CAPABLE secretary in realtor-builder's office. Write letter giving qualifications. Give telephone number for interview by appointment. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. ave.

FREE DRESSES and up to $18 weekly; demonstrate latest dress styles in your home; not house-to-house; no experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-7386, Cincinnati, Ohio.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGS, TYPISTS, CASHIERS, BOOKKEEPERS.
SALES GIRLS, CLERKS.
WAITRESSES, COUNTER, SODA GIRLS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Colored Demonstrator
Neat appearing, age 28 to 40, desiring professional work in servicing our colored customers. Box 338, Washington oPst.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CAFETERIA manager for new Govt. cafeteria, close to city; commission basis; state age, exp and education. Box 329, Washington Post.

COUPLE
FOR G. H. W. AND WORK ON SMALL POULTRY FARM IN NEARBY MARYLAND. MUST BE RELIABLE AND ENERGETIC. ABLE TO DRIVE CAR. HOUSE, BOARD AND SALARY. REFERENCES REQUIRED. PRESENT HELP KNOW ABOUT THIS AD. POSITION AVAILABLE NOV. 1. MR. JOHN W. SNODDY, RIVERDALE, MD. WARFIELD 2484.

COLORED—Couple as cook, chambermaid and butler valet, able to drive; $125 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK
G.h.w.; live in; $10; Bethesda. WI. 4990.

GIRL, g.h.w., laundry; health certificate, refs.; full or part-time. GLebe 0499.

HOUSEKEEPER
Good cook. New home in suburbs. Live in. Upstairs room with private bath. Employed couple. Shepherd 4693-J between 10 and 2 Sunday, or mornings daily.

LAUNDRESS
Experienced; board, room and wages; in nearby Maryland. Must be neat in appearance and in good health. References required. Call between 3 and 6. NA. 2518.

MAID
G. h. w.; employed couple; Aurora Hills, Va.; $10; live in. JAckson 1571-W.

MAID
White; permanent; assist in care of baby and apartment; may live in. Call 9-11 p. m., MI. 8129.

MAID
Experienced in care of baby; cleaning, cooking and serving; sleep in. Alex., Va. TE. 1510.

WHITE GIRL
General housework; live in; health card $10 week. Phone JAckson 1635-J.

WANTED—Housekeeper; live in or come early; light work. Must be neat, good plain cook. $10 week. Call CH. 1880, evenings after 7:30 only.

WOMAN—White, care baby, small new home, empl. couple; live in; no Sun. Good home, good wages. WA. 6313.

WOMAN
White; care baby, apt.; live in. $10 week. RA. 1966.

WOMAN
White, middle-aged, refined; care 13-mo. baby and 2-rm. apt.; live in. $10. CO. 7787-J.

WOMAN, colored, g. h. w., plain cook.; exp.; refs.; $8 wk and carfare. AD. 8648

GENERAL housework for white woman wanting home; pleasant second-floor room and bath. $10 week; capable person; Norbeck, Md. Phone Kensington 266-W.

GIRL, white, for part-time job to clean apt. for employed couple. DI. 0652.

YOUNG WOMAN
Colored, settled, for g. h. w.; experienced; city references; $10; small family; can live in. Call TAylor 2288.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 21

RELIABLE AGENCY, 1402 11th St. N.W.—DE. 5561, has cooks, chambermaids, day wkrs.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

H. S. GRAD., young, wants to learn multilith duplicator; understands fundamental operation of machine. ME. 2477.

MAN—51 (looks younger); 17 yrs. exp. retail food bus., 11 yrs. whol. produce; wishes connections, executive or supervisory capacity. Not afraid of work or travel. Box 333, Washington Post.

MAN, col., desires work, house cleaning, paper hanging, general work. HO. 3415.

SECRETARY or general assistant, personable, able. Box 328, Washington Post.

EVENING employment wanted by man of executive ability. Experienced in banking, in all types of transportation and in meeting public. Write Box 327, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

CHARMING young executive desires intellectually stimulating work. AT. 2055.

COLLEGE GRAD.—Cultured. Sec'y-receptionist. Assistant in editorial, public relations. Wadington, 1101 16th nw.

EDITORIAL assistant, research worker, author's secretary; B. A.; full or part time; reas. rates for typing mss., articles etc. PR. 8260, ext. 19. Monday.

EXPERIENCED typist desires all kinds of typing, especially manuscripts to do at home. ME. 2477 before 3 p. m.

GEN. OFFICE WORK—Bookpr., steno, typist; unincumb.; good at figures. Box 317.

PBX oper., young, 14 years exp.; wishes position; best refs. HO. 1027.

PART-TIME HOUSEWORK in morning. No Sunday work. 1248 20th st. nw.

TYPIST—Manuscripts, addressing, etc., at home; experienced; reasonable. PR. 0904.

GIRL, col., wishes eve. work or part-time, from 3:30 to 7:30. AT. 4695.

COLORED WOMAN wants part-time work. LI. 8429.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

CLEANING, washing in apt., part time. Settled colored woman. Ref. AT. 7641.

GIRL, colored, wishes job, g. h. w. Sleep in. FR. 0156.

GIRL, colored, wants laundry work, exper.; also cleaning 3 days week. Write May Nallie, 417 K st. nw.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time or day's work; ref. RE. 3062.

GIRL, colored, wishes days or full-time work. 1116 3d st. sw.

GIRL, colored, wants reg. days work; exp. laundress, cleaning, ironing. NO. 8923

GIRL, colored from South wants job as cook or maid; city refs. HO. 1083.

GIRL, colored, wants ironing and staying with children in the evening. Box 331, Post.

MAN—Colored; young; wants any kind of housework. HO. 1866.

NEAT colored woman wishes part-time work. DU. 2276.

WILL board and care for elderly person, take full charge of home and manage business affairs in return for nice living quarters for widow and 3 high school children. Call Sun. or eve. SH. 5245-M.

COLORED girl wishes morning work; vicinity Colonial Village; exper.; good refs. Call MI. 1961.

COLORED girl, neat, desires part-time job. Call after 12. FR. 7359.

COLORED maid, reliable and experienced, wants part-time or full-time work; no Sunday work. MI 1951.

WOMAN—Colored; wants part-time or day's work. Call TRinidad 2856.

WOMEN, colored (2), want work, cleaning mornings or evenings. CO. 0930.

WOMAN, colored, wishes part-time work; no Sundays. AD. 6782.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.45	$ 1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
3006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr

YES!
NOW . . As Always
We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland
Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days
Other Amounts in Proportion
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone the Office Nearest to You Today.

LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Wisconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Something You Should Know

Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans:

1 Signature Loans—You may get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.

2 Auto Loans—The quickest way to get a loan is on your car.

3 Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450	ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl. Chest. 0304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674	ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2nd fl. 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS
12 rooms and finished basement; 2-car garage; all apts. rented. Income, $200. Owner leaving on extended tour. Will sacrifice property and business combined for $10,500. Less than half cash required. Good location.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE, near Capitol; well furn., 45 rooms, 2 dining rooms; garage; oil heat; rent $350. Ideal for couple. $5000 handles. Shown by appointment. OWENS REALTY CO. 1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

ENGRAVED stationery plant, completely equipped, invites investigation and offer. Write R. Ellis, 239 9th ave., N. Y. C.

GROCERY STORE, over $300 wkly. (4-rm. apt.); colored section. ME. 7062.

RESTAURANT
Good business; just remodeled. At. 3659.

RESTAURANT—9th st.; beer and liquor; business $200 a day. Rent $200 a month, long lease. Price, $12,000. Easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT
Small restaurant having living quarters; newly remodeled; $950 business for September. Seats 42. Selling because of sudden illness. $800 handles this outstanding bargain.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE
Eight rooms, having 3 small apartments. Income $128 mo. Rent $45 mo. Total price $650. Bargain.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE (Col. Rd. at 14th)—12 rooms, 4 baths. Unusually well furnished. Income about $250 monthly. $1,550. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; near Govt. bldgs.; NW.; rent, $60; income, $155 and own apt.; $750 buys; $350 down.
LANE PASTOR
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.

ROOMING HOUSE
14 rooms, 3½ baths. Good renting neighborhood. Most guests for over 1 year. Income $279 month. Can be increased considerably. Rent $135. Lease can be had. Price $2600. Terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

SMALL grocery, cash business; best cash offer. 1261 Wisconsin ave. MI. 9728.

TOURIST AND TRAILER CAMP, gasoline station, store and coffee shop; intersection of two main highways; near Washington; a gold mine for right party.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

FOR LEASE.
By an oil company, two service stations; in Richmond, Va.; good locations; no agents. For information, call 1136 Woodward Bldg., or NAtional 6617.

NEAR Lake George; 1,400-acre development; 2 lakes; 60 homes built, sold. Owner invalid; will sac.; other properties. Earl Woodward, Lake Luzerne, N. Y.

2 EFFICIENT Jewish businesswomen seek ambitious male business partner. Reasonable investment. Box 314, Wash. Post.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Lady or gentleman with $10,000 minimum to invest in going company now earning over forty per cent on invested capital. Real opporunity for large returns. Money needed for development and expansion. This is not a promotion nor speculation. Thorough investigation invited; bank references furnished. Write for full particulars. F. D. Richardson, Lafayette Hotel, Washington.

ATTENTION OWNERS
Your rooming or boarding house business sold in 48 hours if priced right. Quick personal service.
LANE PASTOR RE. 2118

BEST BUYS IN D. C.
All profitable establishments:
Grocery Stores.
Delicatessen Stores.
Variety Stores.
Restaurants.
Service Stations.
Beauty Parlors
Rooming Houses.
And Many Others.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
508 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 1876.

GUEST HOUSE
24 ROOMS—8½ BATHS
SCOTT CIRCLE
Remodeled and newly furnished. Some guests already occupying rooms and others waiting. Owner has numerous other interests. Will sell property and business, established and filled, for $50,000. Worth investigating if you contemplate the boarding or rooming business.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31—Nicely furn. rm.; pvt. family; gentleman; conv. location; excellent transportation.

ALEXANDRIA—Choice rm., nx. tile bath, shower; pvt. home; conv. bus. TE. 4345.

ALLISON NE., 1323—Br., comf. rm. in pvt. home; tw. beds; con. tr.; unl. ph. DU.3682.

AMERICAN U. PARK, 4834 Davenport nw. Large master rm., pvt. bath, shower; conv. tran.; priv. gentile home. EM. 9163.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Comf. furn. front rm., semipvt. bath; gentleman; on bus; refined, pvt. home; $22.50. WO. 4950.

ARL.—4310 2d Rd. N. Apt. 4. Young lady will share lg. dble. rm. with desirable roommate. Board optional. CH. 2465.

ARL., 1834 N. Quintana—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. home, fine trans. CH. 7861

ARL. VIL.—Sunny, single modern apt.; lge. closet, nr. new Navy Bldg., $25. 10c bus. CH. 7500 Apt. 392. After 6:30.

ARLINGTON—Boy share rm., $5, including breakfast; ref. GL. 0906 eves.

ARLINGTON—2827 N. Franklin Rd.; pvt. home; lge. rm.; dble. expos.; suitable for 2 men. $15 mo. per person. Also 1 rm. to share, gentleman. CH. 7193.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large, double bedroom; new home; twin beds, shower; two gentlemen preferred. 5610 N. 6th Street, Tel. Chestnut 2095.

ARL., VA., nr. country club. Bright, pleasant rm. for 1 or 2; pvt. home; semipvt. bath; conv. trans.; garage. CH. 1218.

ARLINGTON (231 N. Barton)—Cheerful room next bath; small, private family; 2 bus lines; 15 min. to town; gentleman or couple. CH. 7434.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1430, Apt. 209—Attr., mod., pvt. porch; phone; bath. CO. 0228.

BETHESDA—Lg. room and lavatory, adjacent to bath. Gentleman. WI. 2193.

BETHESDA—Newly furn. single; new pvt. home of young couple; young lady; home priv.; breakfast opt. WI. 6998.

BRANDYWINE PL. SW. ½ blk. bus, nr. Bolling Field; new home; dble. rms., 1 with twin beds; innersp. mat.; parking; $4.50 and $5 ea. Gentiles. TR. 8549.

BROOKLAND, newly furnished single front room, next to bath. Bus at door. $25 2000 Monroe st. ne. DU. 2520.

BUCHANAN NE., 27—Bright single rm., adj. shower, bath; nr. bus; Jewish home. RA. 6435.

CALVERT NW., 1915, Apt. 12—Nr. Conn. ave., also 18th and Col. rd.; cor. bed-liv. rm., dress. rm., use of kit., phone, laundry, pch.; maid serv. 2 emp. $22.50 ea. MI. 2348.

CATHEDRAL, near Conn.—Bright, large room, pvt. bath. Det. pvt. adult home. Refs.; gentleman; $35. AD. 3584.

CHAPIN N.W., 1431, off 14th—Double, single, roommate, $12.50 mo. Gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5330 39th—Frt. or back rm.; sh'r or ba.; man. WO. 4722.

CHEVY CHASE—Bedroom, priv. bath, good transp.; gentleman; priv. home. WI. 3224

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Corner double room; detached house; 3 windows; twin beds; new innerspring mattr.; next bath, 2 Christian adults only in family; large closet; residential neighborhood; near 2 bus lines; unlim. phone; employed couple. 3924 Morrison st. nw. WO. 1474.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5613 30TH ST.—Large corner room, twin beds; breakfast optional; bus service; garage; also room, double bed, will rent double or single. Gentile home. WOodley 2282.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 gentlemen. Sitting room and insulated heated sleeping porch with twin beds, nr. bath; unlimited phone. Gentile family. No other roomers. Bus at corner. WO. 7346.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., nr. Conn. ave.—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath; small rm. to use for study; men only. WI. 4828.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Newly furn. rm. for 2; fine tr.; Gentiles. Meals opt. WA. 1037.

CLEVELAND PK., 3118 Rodman nw.; comf. rm.; 1-2 men; pvt. home. WO. 7975.

CLEVE. PK.—Rm. with bath; quiet, priv. res.; settled woman, empl. EM. 3951.

COLORADO AVE. N.W., 5705—Front rm., semipvt. bath; gentleman preferred. Conv. trans. RA. 0534.

COLUMBIA-18TH, 2479 18th st. nw.—Twin room, new maple beds. $25. CO. 9127.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. front owner's home, shower. Gentleman, $20.

COLUMBIA HTS.—1 or 2 rooms in apt.; suit 2 or 3; l. h. k. opt. COl. 1511-J.

COL. RD. NW., 1834—$4.50 wk., sgl. rms., 10 min. dn'tn., men; c.h.w., auto. ht. AD. 4330

CONDUIT RD. NW., 4466—Choice front rm. for 1 or 2; innerspring mattress; next bath; unlimited phone; pvt. home. Bus at door. WO. 6379.

CONN.-McCOMB—Large corner 2nd floor rm., priv. porch; hardwood floors; next to bath. A very attractive rm. Rent single or double. Gentlemen. WO. 5030.

DECATUR N.W., 607—Large rm. for 1 or 2 girls; conv. to express buses. TA. 9511.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19th nw.—Nicely furn. sgle and dble. rms. DU. 9614.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st.—Attractive front room, large closet, near bath and shower; $25 month; gentleman.

E ST. NE., 207—Attr. single room, private family; lady, $3.50. TR. 2980.

E. CAPITOL, 637—Nr. Library of Congress; bright cheerful rm., 2nd fl. front; twin Simmons beds; adults. Also adj. sgle., with running water; excel. bed. AT. 3338.

FAIRMONT NW., 1350—Lge. front rm., twin beds; nr. bath; h.-w. heat; unlim. phone; gentlemen, Govt. employes. $25. AD. 3265.

FAIRMONT NW., 1440—Beautifully furn. room; near car line; reasonable.

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 626—Front rm., twin beds; gentlemen preferred. DU. 3684.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2005—Employed lady has pleasant rm. to rent in priv. home. Home privileges; meals opt. DU. 4218.

GALES ST. NE., 1634—Newly furn. single rm.; pvt. home; conv. tr.; man. TR. 5389.

GEORGETOWN (nr. univ.)—Lge. rm. for 2-3; pvt. entr.; c.h.w. in rm. or l.h.k. MI. 4892.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5804—Single or double rooms. Reas. GE. 9649.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 9408—2 rms.; 2 windows ea.; unl. ph.; on bus. SH. 1957.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1021—Front rm., twin beds; nr. bus line; unl. phone. HO. 9082.

HIGHLAND PL.—Nr. Conn. 1 or 2 rooms, pvt. home; 2 men or empl. couple; pvt. bath; lge. closets; p'king. $20-$30 mo.; refs. req. WO. 3796.

HILLCREST—(2108 31st st. se.)—Nr Navy Yd. Lge. single-double rms.; men; breakfast opt. LI. 3940.

HOBART NW., 1729—Large room, new twin innerspring beds; private home; porch; unlimited phone; nr. transp. AD. 1505.

INGRAHAM NW., 706—Master rm. for 2; shower, unl. ph.; Jewish h.; $30. RA. 3214

JEFFERSON NW., 1218—Bright front, nx. bath; conv. tr. Gentleman. RA. 8146.

JEFFERSON PK.—Lovely rm.; new home; cple., 2 men; conv. War-Navy Depts. ALex. 1058.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3913—1 large double, 1 single; pvt. home; adj. bath; reas.

KENNEDY NW., 1207—Gentleman share rm. pvt. Jewish fam.; tw. beds. RA. 5963.

LA SALLE RD. NE., 4803—Comf. room; 2 ladies; couple; on 10c bus; unl. phone. WA. 4374.

LANIER PL. NW., 1717—2 rms.; innersp. beds; unl. ph.; gentlemen. AD. 0129.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 110—2 sgle. rms. Express bus; unlim. phone. TA. 9164 all day Sun.; after 6 p. m. Mon., Tues.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 415—Choice master rm. for 2; ½ blk. exp. bus. GE. 2398.

MASS. N.W.—Beaut., new furn. rm.; semi-pvt. bath; unl. phone; man. OL. 9051.

MICHIGAN PK., 1016 Taussig pl. ne.—Front rm., innersp. twin beds; unl. ph.; nr. trans.; men. $17.50 ea. DU. 3607.

MONROE NW., 1873—Sunny frt., twin beds; pvt. home; nr. trans. AD. 6554 bef. 1 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. 2nd fl. fr. rm., semi-pvt bath; gentlemen; gentiles. CO. 4179.

N ST. SE., 2907—Bright dble. rm.; 2 girls; $15 ea.; nr. bus. TR. 5810, after Sun.

N ST. NW., 1812—Large, attractive, newly decorated, single or suitable for 2. RE. 1533.

N. C. AVE. NE., 1373—Blk. trans.; front rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; next ba.; also 2 lge. sing. rms. FR. 0103.

OATES NE., 1253—Bright, large front rm.; also smaller rm. for gentlemen; private home of 2 adults. TR. 0427.

OGLETHORPE N.W.—Beautiful master pvt. bath, shower; beautyrest twin beds; pvt. home; direct bus. Men. TA. 3050.

PA. AVE. SE., 1424—2 rooms, $3 each; near bath; gentlemen

PETWORTH, 4107 8th st. nw.—Large twin rm.; newly furn. in maple; pvt home; ladies; exp. bus; unl. ph.; gentiles. TA. 0006.

PETWORTH, 608 Gallatin st. nw.—Large front room adjoining bath, nicely furnished; on 2 bus lines; $20.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Front rm., adj. bath; gentile home; gentleman. TA. 6512.

R ST. NW., 1436, Apt. 22—Large front rm., nicely furn.; walk. dist.; share gentleman, $15; single, $25. MI. 0267, eves or Sun.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 42.—Lovely, large rm., c. h. w., st. heat; walk. dist. $5. AD. 6742.

R ST. N.W., 2024—Just off Conn., sgle. next bath; gentleman, $30. DU. 2257.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 632—Bright front room, pvt. home, for 1 or 2 men; large closet; share bath with one. Good transportation. TA. 3323.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

SHERIDAN ST. NW.—Bright, double exposure, next bath; private home; bus at corner; unlimited phone; $8 double. TA. 6330.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1303—Pine-paneled basement room, private bath, unlimited phone; gentleman preferred.

SILVER SPRING—Nicely furn. room, new home; all privileges; unl. phone; maid service. 8402 Cedar St. SL. 5982.

SO. CAR. AVE. SE., 306—Conv. to Navy Yard, Congressional Library, House Office Bldg.; bus line; nicely furnished; oil heat; plenty hot water; gentleman; $4 per week.

T ST. SE., 1635—Large, light room, well furnished; twin beds; semi-priv. bath; clean, quiet. Gentlemen. Near Naval Research Laboratory and Navy Yard. ATl. 0354-W, evenings or Sunday.

TACOMA PK., MD., 39 Sycamore ave.—Newly furn. single, $15; dble. rm., $22; nr. bath; unl. phone; conv. trans.

UNIVERSITY PK., MD., 6725 44th ave.—Studio bedroom, large bright, nicely furn. in new home; conv. trans. HYatts. 0587.

UPSHUR NW., 421—1 room, large closet; for 1 or 2. Direct transportation.

WHITTIER ST. N.W., 724—Attr. sgle. rm., employed young lady, pvt. home (Protestant), unlim. ph., ex. bus. $20. GE. 0404.

WIS. AVE., 5606—2 rms.; 1 has dble and sgle bed, other has 3 sgles; $3.25-$3.50 per person if 3 in rm.; unl. ph. WI. 9388.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dak. NE.—Master rm., tw. beds; cedar closets; gentlemen; $18 each. HO. 3295.

WOODRIDGE—Single or double rm., living or recreation rm. priv.; unl. phone, conv. trans.; breakfast opt. NO. 5368 Sunday or after 6 p. m.

WOODRIDGE (3300 18th ne.)—Front rm., oil heat, c. h. w., unl. phone; gentleman.

1ST ST. NW., 5302—Rm. with or without bath; pvt. home; gentleman only; near transportation. Sunday or after 7 p. m.

6TH NE., 421—Sunny rm., suit. 3-4 girls; privileges; conv. d'town. Free phone.

9TH NW., 4618—Twin rm.; unl. phone; $15 ea.; board opt. RA. 1796.

10TH NE., 237—Large room, double beds; private home; unlimited phone.

11TH NW., 1318—Bright front rm., 3 men, $3.50 ea.; lge. l.h.k. rm., runn. water, $8.

13TH NW., 5523—Warm single or double and inclosed porch; gentleman; gentile; excel. trans. GE. 7245.

16TH NW., 4829—Large rm., twin beds; 3 expos.; next bath; also dble. room; unl. phone. RA. 5815. Gar. avail.

18TH ST. NW., 1732—Front rm., 3 beds; also double; $3.50 ea. AD. 9347

18TH NW., 3167—Comf. room, single or double; bus at door. COl. 5763.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—New home for business people; scrupulously clean sgle., dble., triple; walking distance.

22ND NW., 1419—Pvt. home; lge. light front rm.; overlooks R. C. Pk. NO. 7525.

41ST ST. NW., 5433—Lge. front rm., twin beds; pvt. sh'r; conv. transp. Jewish family. WO. 7603.

42D NW., 5234—Choice sunny rm. (3 wind.), for gentleman or couple. WO. 8713

135 11TH ST. N.E., Apt. 3—Except. clean large room; c. h. w. and shower; single or double; ½ block Lincoln Pk.; men. Magruder.

1347 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large front room, nicely furnished 2d floor, twin beds; gentlemen only. Must be seen to be appreciated. Private home, conv. transp. To reach, take any 14th st. car, get off at Shepherd st.; to 1347.

3522 S. DAKOTA AVE. NE.—Furn. room; quiet neighborhood, on bus stop.

THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. N.W.—Attr. comfortable double rms., nr. showers, 24-hr. elev. and hotel service; $11.25 wk.

IN NEW suburban home; corner room, tub-shower bath; downtown bus at door. WA. 4721 after 5 p. m.

LARGE master bedroom; private bath; attractive; new home located in beautiful new subdivision in nearby Virginia; private phone; gentlemen. TE. 5341.

N.E. SECTION—Comf. single; pvt. home; unlim. ph.; Gentile gentleman; bus at door. $3.50 wk. AT. 4136.

BEAUTIFUL large front room; next semi-pvt. shower-bath; Jewish home. $30. RA. 8489.

UPPER 16TH—Det. home; pleas. front rm., semipvt. bath; gentleman. RA. 4422.

ROOM FOR RENT. Chevy Chase, D. C. 3817 Joslyn.—Lg. cr. rm., next bath; unl. ph. Gentlemen. WO. 0704.

CLUB PRIVILEGES
Twin bedrooms, newly furn., fireplace; inc. club recreation rm., ping-pong table, use club kitchen, elec. refrigerator; close 14th st. car line; $5.50 each. Clifton Hall, MI. 3582. 1439 Clifton nw.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

AMES PL. NE., 1422 (bet. A and B)—Lg. l.h.k.; south expos.; nr. bath; $6 wk.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Large rm. and kitchenette, main floor; everything furnished, dishes, linens, Frigidaire; $12 wk.

E ST. NE., 331—Nr. Senate Office Bldg. Front rm.; elec. grill; completely furn.; $22 month; refined business woman.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—2 rms., glassed-in porch, dinette, kit.; refrig.; bus at door; couple; $45. RA. 3266.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA, 606 Johnson Pl.—Front double rm., $4 each. TE. 1580.

ARL.—Ref. yg. lady share tw. bed rm. and breakfast; $20; 10c bus. Home privil. GL. 2095.

BETHESDA, MD. (4528 S. Chelsea Lane)—Sgl., dble., next bath. See between 10-1 daily. WI. 2107.

BETHESDA, 5551 Bradley blvd.—Bright rm., pvt. home, pvt. bath; 1-2 men. WI. 3372.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.—Lge. dble. rm.; twin beds; newly furn. new home; pvt. bath; 20 min. D. C.; reas. TE. 2239.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. rm., pvt. bath home; 2 adults; 1½ blks W. Wis. ave. $30 sgle., $40 dble.; gentile gent. WIs. 3442.

CORNER rm.; new home; s. & e. exp.; next bath; 1 blk. bus, 10c zone; $27 mo. Gentlemen, quiet temperate. CH. 3233.

ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman, nr. Hyattsville, College Park-Takoma Pk. Car necessary. Berwyn 770-W-2.

LOVELY rm (innerspring), c. h. w., shower, insulated house; oil ht. CH. 5839.

ROOMS WANTED 42

SPANISH PROFESSOR desires nice room, pvt. family. Write or call Sans Spanish School, 1128 Conn. Ave. RE. 1513.

NEARBY Va.; unfurn. rm., lge. enough for twin bed suite; priv. b.; by quiet, empl. couple. Box 337, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD., BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive room, bath, for gentleman; in charming home; delicious food. WIs. 2551.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1673—2 Gentile girls in apt. CO. 8806, Apt. 110.

CONN. AVE., 2019—Dble. rms. for young men; very reasonble. DU. 9298.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4533—Lge. dble., sgle. rms., block Roosevelt High School. Meals optional. Reasonable. TA. 3561.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1820—Attractive 2nd fl.; so. expos. rm., twin beds; young lady; share, $37.50 each. AD. 1527. Gar.

PARK RD., 2031 (off R. C. Park)—A Jewish family; twin rm.; men. HO. 8738.

SUNSHINE, MD.—Large, sunny room, breakfast and dinner, $25. Ashton 3109.

14TH ST. NW., 4805—Dble. rms., twin beds; reas.; men. RA. 4100.

WILL CARE FOR elderly or convalescent in modern farm home; near Laurel, Md. LAurel 121-R.

PRIVATE ROOM and board in new modern suburban home. TEmple 3588.

A BEAUTIFUL studio room for 1 or 2 girls; venetian blinds; exc. meals, home priv. 1855 Calvert nw. Apt. 45. CO. 3797.

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th nw.—Double or triple; balanced meals; owner; reas.

ROOM and board in attractive, homelike residence for 2 young men. Call evenings at DU. 5044. 3906 21st st. ne.

1352 PERRY PL. NW.—Just off 14th; 2 2nd fl. adj. rms. for 3 young men, nx. bath; so. expos.; c.h.w.; auto. h.-w. h.; good meals; unl. ph.; $30 ea. AD. 9127.

1409 EMERSON N.W.—Large att. single rm., semi-pri. bath; excell. trans.

LARGE twin-bed room. Beautiful. Quiet. New home. One-half block to Pershing Drive bus lines. Christian family of two. Will consider two young businesswomen. Room, breakfast, dinner, $10 per week each. Maid service. Call CH. 1880. Sundays only.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Large room with private bath; suitable for 3; $45 mo.; Southern cooking; hot breads daily; comfortable rooms. CO. 9780. Mrs. Head.

RM., board; empl. parent, child; care child days; new home; big yard. SH. 7183-W.

PRIVATE RM., excellent meals. New suburban home, Alexandria, Va. TE. 3588.

CONV. transp., attr. rm. for young lady. Home privgs.; $37.50. LI. 2618.

ENTIRE 2d floor with bath; suit. 4 girls desiring a real home; on bus line; 1 mile new Navy Bldg.; avail. 20th. OX. 0162-W.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

$10 WK. Attr. rm. for young lady; pvt. home. 2128 1st nw. DU. 1352.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

TWO LADIES want room and board. Nice surroundings. Not farther than 20 miles from Washington, D. C. Box M-794, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

DAYTIME care for children 6 wks.-3 yrs.; priv. home; lg. yd.; expert care. HO. 8736

SMALL children; suburban home, opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

C ST. NE., 1816—2 meals, lunch optional; $7 week. LI. 2542.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

A ST. NE., 623—2-room apt.; girl to share. Reasonable. After 6 p. m.

ARL.—Sublease use of 3 rms. of 4-rm. apt.; utilities included. $35. DU. 5815, after 1 p. m.

C ST. NE., 120—Modern bldg.: Apt. 206; Sen. or Cons.; 3 r., k., b. Jan. or Lt. 6398.

CALVERT, NW., 1915, Apt. 12, nr. Conn. ave.; also 18th and Col. rd.—Cor. bedly rm., dressing rm.; use of kitchen, phone, laundry, porch; maid service; 2 emp.; $22.50 ea. MI. 2348.

F ST. NE., 630—2 rms., kit., bath; modern, bright; convenient to downtown; employed Govt. adults; $35.

G ST. N.W., 1729—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall; storerm.; fireplaces; 4 exposures; 2 adults. Year's lease. References. $100; including gas and electricity.

KENNEDY ST. NW.—Lrg cor. apt.; twin beds; girl to share; Gentile. TA. 7966.

KENYON ST. NW., 1349. Apt. 41—Gentile girl share 4-rm. s-bath; ½ blk. transp.; maid service. HO 6330.

MT. PLEASANT, 1824 Ingleside Terrace N.W.—Large liv. rm. with adj. bedroom, kit., radio, Fried. Phone privilg.; pvt. family; empl. couple only. $47.50.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3202 19th—New lrg. liv. r., 1 or 2 bedrms., kit., bath, utilities; employed Gentile couple or men.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1807—1 rm., semi-priv. bath; Gentiles; 2nd floor. $27.

R ST. NE., 232—Two large rms., Frigidaire; completely furnished. MI. 6318.

R ST. N.E., 147. Apt. 3—Large 3-rm. apt., to share with mother and son; 2 men or couple. HO. 4999.

SHEPHERD PARK—Girl to share apt. with 2 others. TA. 6134.

SPRING RD. NW., 1437—Wanted, 2 girls to share 4-room apt. TA. 7961.

STONELEIGH COURT APTS., Apt. 304—4-room, kit., bath apt., to sublet 6 weeks, beginning Oct. 16. NA. 2266.

18T NW., 2133—4 rms., bath, porch; newly decorated. Reasonable. NO. 6536.

6TH ST. S.E., No. 6—2 rms., Frigid.; newly furn., redecorated; adults.

16TH ST. NW., 1829—Girl, share 2 others, liv. rm., bedrm., b., kit.; reas. HO. 5489.

ARGONNE—2 bedrms., large living rm., kitchen, bath. Well furnished, including linen, silver. $170. HO. 6473.

GIRLS (2), employed, share new modern and roomy apt. with one other girl (on bus line). 1636 K st. ne. TRi. 8106.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; dax, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

DOWNTOWN—3 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrig.; twin beds; completely furn. 3 or 4 ladies. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

WILL LET FOR 3 MONTHS—New modern air-conditioned apartment on fashionable 16th st., completely furnished, 20c taxi zone. $85. Box 323, Wash. Post.

SUBLET comfortably furn. 3-room apartment; bedroom-living room, kitchen; in Buckingham Community, Arlington; 4 months, starting Nov. 1. Call NO. 1126.

1730 M ST. N.W

Tastefully furnished bachelor apt. of 2 rooms and bath; in excellent condition; no linens; walking distance downtown; $100 month. Apply janitor or WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARLINGTON, 5307 26th St. N.—Apt. in just completed house; studio rm., kit., din., b.; util. incl. $50. Adults. GL. 1896.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD., 231 Berryman ave., 3 rms., bath, porch; heat, light, incl.; $35. Hillside 0270-J.

G ST. NW., 216—Entire 2d floor; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable.

GEORGETOWN—Spacious 2nd floor, 6-rm. apt., 3 bedrms., large yard; $88 month. F. A. TWEED CO. RE. 8199.

MT. RAINIER—3 rms., bath, gar.; adults; no pets; private entrance. WA. 2156.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 1320—Lovely 2-rm., kit., dinette, bath; new bldg.; gentile adults only; avail. Nov. 1.

SHERMAN CIRCLE, 28—Bachelor apt.; 3 rms., bath; express bus; $45; adults. TA. 3762.

WOODRIDGE, 2504 Irving St. NE.—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, 2 bedrms., redecorated; modern kitchen; glassed porch; oil heat; $38.50; avail. immediately. DU. 6010, 3100 26th st. ne.

2211 22D PL. SE.—4 large rooms, bath, porch; adults.

3-RM. UNFURN. apt., with bath; very reas. 909 4th st. sw. HO. 7824.

BRAND-NEW—1023 Flower ave., Takoma Pk.; liv. rm., bedrm., unusual kit., din., b. rm., bus. shop. cent.; heat incl.; adults.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION
517 11th ST. N.W.—$100
2nd and 3rd floors, suitable for office or dwelling purposes. 8 rooms, 2 baths. Heat furn.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

HEATED
1542 1st ST. S.W., $45.00
Colored—New apts. being remodeled. Two rms., kit., bath.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. National 0352.

NEW APT. BUILDING
2008 3rd ST. N.E.
Available November 1.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen and bath; $67.50. All utilities included.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 13th St. N.W. NA 5903.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

HYATTSVILLE, 5501 42nd Ave.—Unfurn. 5 rms., tiled bath; oil heat; elec. refrig.; newly decorated. WA. 8286.

NORTHEAST—Girl share girl's interesting apt. Reas. Walters, LI. 0197, 9-5.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

EMPL. woman desires very light housekeeping rm. immediately; unfurn. or partly furn. Southeast pref. FR. 4624.

COUPLE with 6-month child desires 1 or 2 bedrms., unfurn. apt. Good location; immediate occupancy. ME. 3477, Ex. 601.

3 MONTHS, 5-room furnished house or apartment. Prefer Arlington, Georgetown. EM. 3030, Sunday morning.

2-3 ROOMS, kitchenette, entrance hall. Prefer Glover Pk. or Chevy Chase, D. C. Immediately. Wash. Post Box No. 328.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—5-room bungalow; grand piano; heat, light, gas included; $125 mo. for 4 mos.; adults only. CH. 2237, eves.

BETHESDA—Brand-new brick, lge. corner; 3 bedrms., pch.; conv. trans. WI. 0772.

CLEVELAND PARK—11 rms.; det.; 6 bedrms., 3 ba.; maid's rm., b. in basement; incl. sleep. pch.; 2 blks. Cathedral; 1 blk. acr.; lg. shaded backyd.; $200. WO. 6260.

MICHIGAN PARK—6 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch, all electric kitchen; oil heat; completely redecorated; available immediately. NO. 2248.

NEARBY VA.—Attr. fur. 2-bedrm. cottage; piano, etc.; $50. Sherburne, Vienna, 30

SHEPHERD PARK, 7823 13TH ST. N.W. Attractive detached dwelling, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, Venetian blinds, electric refrigeration and stove, automatic heat with summer-winter hookup for domestic hot-water, large yard; garage. $175.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

WESTMORELAND HILLS — Attractively furn. stone house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; maid's room; near good elementary school; $225 month. WIsc. 7248.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

CHOICE LOCATION—6-room brick; owner's home; $80 unfurn.; $110 furn. 5417 Colesville rd., University Park. WA. 3663.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 5 rms., nice yard, porch; oil heat; close to schools, 10c bus; $75. CH. 0999, CH. 5508.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3928 Livingstone st.—Owner's colonial brick detached home; G-auto. heat; 8 rooms, bath; insulated; 2 fireplaces; double heated garage; laundry; large lawn, shade trees; $185 month; conv. to school, stores. Conn. ave. bus. EM. 0290.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

RIVERDALE, MD., 5201 44th ave. Spanish bungalow; 5 rooms, 2 bedrms.; oil heat, garage, spacious landscaped grounds.

3216 NEWARK ST. N.W.
Large liv. rm., 5 bedrms., 3 baths; sleep. porch; game rm.; beautiful grounds; pool. Nr. good school; $200. Open Sunday, 11 to 6, or by appointment. MI. 7914.

1423 Shepherd St. N.W.—$100
Modern home, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, 2 screened porches; refg.; 2-car garage; large rear yard; redecorated throughout. Immediate possession.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

3 BEDROOMS, dining rm., kitchen, breakfast nook, sunrm., tile bath; newly decorated. ALex 9565, bet. 4-6; $60 mo.; ref. required.

BUNGALOW—Five rms., ba. Near Balto. Blvd. Md., $58.25. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 3230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6.
7 rms., 2 baths, 4 bright cor. bedrms. Owner occupied. Fine condition. 1501 Delafield pl. nw.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
NA. 4031. MI. 7914.

FOR RENT—CLOSE IN D.C.
NEW—NEVER OCCUPIED.
8-room, detached brick house; large lot, oil heat; ½ block from bus stop. Go past Navy Yard, cross 11th st. bridge, out Nichols ave. to 138 Chesapeake st. $39.50. Open today. Call ME. 5010.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS

WESTCHESTER COUNTY—19 miles from New York City—Dobbs Ferry, New York. Owner, going South, will rent Colonial home. Eight rooms, three baths, FURNISHED, $125 monthly. Six months or longer. Furnishings and equipment offer comfortable modern living. The grounds and view of Hudson contribute a gracious setting.
FISH & LOOMIS, INC.
Harwood Building, Scarsdale, New York.
Also Scarsdale and Hudson River Properties for Sale or Rent.

WANTED TO RENT 63

VIRGINIA—Unfurn. house, lawn; young couple; 3 small children, by Dec. 31. CH. 3860.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

12 RMS. or more, 3 baths; N.W. or high-cl. section in D. C. Box 330, Wash. Post.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office, 1 flight up; space on street window for lettering. 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 0763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

STORES FOR RENT 69

CLARENDON, VA.
Large, destr., centrally located store, $90. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2319, opp. Calvert Theater. Store with 5-rm. apt. above. Rent together or separately. Reasonable.

520 Minnesota Ave.
(NORTHEAST)
29x85
2 Show Windows
Basement 20x30
Will divide for desirable tenants
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3609 Morrison St. New concrete garage. Ordway 1422.

CO-OP. APTS. FOR SALE

DUPONT CIRCLE—3 large, bright rooms, kitchen, bath. Owner sacr. DE. 4465.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

A NEW and modern store building in Falls Church with apartment above at a bargain. Will pay 15% on price asked.
N. C. HINES & SONS,
Realtors, 4320 Lee Highway.
Ask for Prevette. CH. 2440.

DON'T GET IDEA Cottages within 35-mi. of D. C. on bay, rivers cannot be used year round; enjoy nature, scenery, cut costs. (N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, 1216 N. Y. ave. Res. GE. 6146.) SEE OUR BIG LIST. Few trade, lease. Lots.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

9TH ST. NW., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front. 138 ft. deep, alley; suitable any business; make offer. DI. 6564.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

GOOD Northwest section—Large house, 17 rooms, 3½ baths; ideal for rooming or 1-h.k.; $10,000; terms. Wm. Calomiris Real Estate, 1310 9th st. nw. HO. 0369.

2-FAMILY FLAT—ONLY $7,450.
Rented to good people; well built and in excellent condition; home or investment. Call Mr. Moore or Mr. Lawton,
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIstrict 4600.

4-FAMILY detached house, perfect condition, showing 48% return on $2,000 investment. What better safe investment can you find? Owner, Box M-802, Post.

INVEST IN THE SOUNDEST, safest thing—a part of the earth. It can't get away from you. Let us show you a property you can buy for $5,000 in 4 annual installments. A property, that properly handled, should secure your future. Box M-797, Washington Post.

$5,350 EACH
5 semi-detached homes; rented $52.50 and $55. 5-rm. brick, tile baths, air cond. heat. Near schools; yearly lease; good tenants. Owner, Glebe 2407.

NEAR H & 23D STS. N.W.
4-FAMILY FLAT.
Four rooms and bath in each apartment. Hot-water heat. Rented at $200 per month. Price $17,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

$5,350 EACH
5 Semi-Detached Homes
RENTED $52.50 AND $55
5-room, brick, tile baths, air conditioned. Near schools.
Complete with Stove and Cabinets.
Yearly Lease — Good Tenants
OWNER — GLebe 2407

SALE HOUSES 83

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 113 S. St. Asaph st.—Charming remodeled house, excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; fireplaces, garden; oil heat, garage; moderate price for quick sale. Mrs. Clay, ALex. 2911, or Garrett Co., ALex. 2938.

BETHESDA, MD.—In attractive Battery Park; modern 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; white brick and clapboard home; has 7 large rooms; size of kitchen will delight any housewife. Lot 75x140; garage; porch; slate roof; near transportation and schools. $11,750. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

BETHESDA, MD., $10,500; 4 bedrm. house, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch; maid's rm. and bath; oil heat; insulated; good condition; lot 65x150; conv. location. Immediate occupancy
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wis. Ave WI. 1122. Eves., WI. 5707.

BRIGHTWOOD, $6,500
6 rooms, semi-detached; brick; built-in garage, paved alley; h.-w. heat, oil burner; on nice lot; convenient to schools, churches and shopping center. WIs. 7662 after 8 p. m., or SH. 8087.

CAPITOL HILL, near Govt. depts.—8 rms., 2 baths; auto. heat; concrete porches; 2-car brick garage. Only $7,750; very easy terms. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR WOODROW WILSON HIGH.
A very spacious red brick center-hall Colonial house on beautifully landscaped lot, west of Conn. ave., within walking distance of all schools, stores and transportation; 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 1st floor lavatory. Living room 14½x26 ft.; 2-car garage. Price, $15,950. This home is going to sell quickly. For details call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

SALE HOUSES 83
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

BETHESDA, MD.

New, Brick home, slate roof, copper plumbing, oil, a. c. heat; 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Attached garage. Large lot. PRICE, $8950. TERMS.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
Attractive, modern 6-room house in beautiful residential section of Bethesda; 3 bedrooms, sunroom; automatic heat; 2-car garage; lot 80x125. House sets well back from street, with trees, flowers and shrubs. Close to everything. Owner anxious to sell. $10,500. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

KENILWORTH, MD. (Conn. Ave. Extended)—Attractive, modern 7-room white brick home; living room, dining room, kitchen and panelled den on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; screened porch; automatic heat. Priced at $8,250 to sell quickly. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

MASS. AVE. HGTS.

Near the Cathedral, just off Mass. Ave. Detached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths and 1st-floor lavatory. Lot 50x122; 3-car garage. Eve. or Sun. phone FR. 3010. Price $13,250.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAt'l. 0753.

NORTHEAST—Near 17th and R. I. ave., beautiful 8-room home, large recreation room, laundry tubs, oil heat; house in good condition; large lot, detached brick garage; too large for present owner. This house is well financed. Price $12,500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Detached, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms and 2 enclosed porches, 2nd fl.), h.-w.h., oil; 2-car garage; large fenced lot; trees; $8,950. SH. 7162.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 and up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

UPSHUR ST. NW.—Near Soldiers' Home. Six rooms, 2 inclosed, heated porches, large yard, garage. $7,950. MR. SPARKS, RE 1761 or TA. 8121.

3D ST. NW., 416—DOWNTOWN ROOMING house; large 2-story and basement brick; 9 rms., bath; oil heat; $7,000. N. BASILIKO REALTY, 912 N nw. NA. 2374.

14TH STREET N.W.
West side of the street in the block north of You Street. Store and apartment, rented at $125 per month. Price $11,750. No less. This is about $3000 less than assessed value.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

1701 29TH ST. SE.—Out-of-town owner will sacrifice; substantially built brick home, 7 nice rooms. Open today after 12 o'clock. REALTY ASSOCIATES. NA. 1438.

2227 FIRST ST. N.W.—3-story brick, 10 rooms, bath desirably arranged for rooms and apts.; garage; $6,350. EVE. OR SUN., phone Mr. Owen, COl. 8166 or L. T. Gravatte, NAtl. 0753, 729 15th st. nw.

4701 MAPLE AVE., BETHESDA—Lovely masonry bungalow, 5 attractive rooms; large lot, 60 feet wide; unusual value at $8,200. Open today. Out Wisconsin ave. several squares beyond Bethesda Bank. REALTY ASSOCIATES. NA. 1438.

NEAR NAVY YARD

16TH ST., JUST OFF POTOMAC AVE.
Corner brick, 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat, colonial front porch. $6,950.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

$6,350. 1102 46TH ST. SE.—Brand new brick home, 5 rooms. Open today, or call MR. FILIPPO, LIncoln 0960.

$5,900
will buy this brick bungalow, newly redecorated; fenced yard; 6 mi. from Silver Spring. Shown by appt. HELEN R. VEIT, SH. 2171, SH. 3526.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; 2 bedrooms; electric range; Oxford cabinets; iron fireman; garage; lot 80x100. 9 A st., Hillside, Md. Hillside 0027-J.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

$6,650. 3968 BLAINE ST. NE.—Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms. Open after noon today. Out to Minnesota ave., to to Blaine st., about 2 squares south of Benning rd., or call MR. CROXTON, NA. 1438.

$6,250—SOUTHEAST

Colonial brick; corner; six rooms and bath, cellar; oil heat. An attractive home that can be sold on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

3318 S. D. Ave., Open Sat.-Sun. Det. brick, 3 bedrms., attic, gar. C. J. JONES. Excl. agt. NA. 0063.

OWNER, being transferred, will sacrifice for immediate sale, very desirable 6-room brick row house, located in Northwest. Screened porch, garage and many unusual features. Call WO. 1863.

See Our Sales Listings.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CHOICE
location of Silver Spring. This beautiful home has 3 bedrms., bath 1st floor; 2 bedrms., bath 2nd floor; finished recreation rm.; double garage. Very large yard and trees. Priced under $11,000. Helen H. Veit, SH. 2171, SH. 3526.

EXCLUSIVE HILLCREST

$6,750—6 ROOMS, DETACHED; NICE LOT. MR. DUNN, RE. 1761 or GE. 8660.

WAR emergency control over bldg. materials makes depression-value-built homes earn more interest than mortgage notes and a safeguard against inflation. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

$5,950—NORTHEAST

Fourth st., near Rhode Island ave.—Colonial brick, containing six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; two-car garage. An opportunity to buy a low-priced home; a good investment.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Ideal for Entertaining
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES; 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths; living room 40-ft. long. Spacious entrance hall 20 ft. wide. Completely insulated; double garage. Lot 120 ft. front. House in perfect condition. Cost, $65,000. Will sacrifice under $30,000.
OWNER, GE. 4900
For Appointment To Inspect

SALE HOUSES 83
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

6-ROOM BUNGALOW

Northeast—Fireplace; completely redecorated; near schools, bus and stores. Mr. Sparks, RE. 1761 or TA. 8121.

W ST. N.W. NR. N. CAP.
$7950
A fine brick of 6 large rooms, bath, 2 enclosed rear porches, built-in garage and gas heat; electric refrigeration and nice stove; excellent condition. Can sell on terms of $500 cash and balance like rent. Mr. Boucher, SH. 7300.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 8730.

EMBASSY section; detached 7-room brick home; lot, 60x160; double garage. OWNER. EM. 7631.

A COZY HOME
UNDER $10,000.
Three bedrooms, screened porch, recreation room, built-in garage, beautiful lot, completely fenced; restricted neighborhood, close to transportation. For appointment to see this home, call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office open until 8 p. m. today.

OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 9 P. M.
5215 14TH ST. N.W.
Det. brick home; 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 1½ baths, sunroom; nearly new oil burner and boiler; large, pleasant basement; attrac. yard; 2-car gar.; insul. attic, weatherstripped. May lease to responsible party. DIXIE REALTY CO., Agts., NA. 8880.

Immediate Possession
Bethesda center-hall Colonial, 517 Goddard Rd. 7 rooms and 2 baths (4 bedrooms). Attached garage. H.-w. h.; large lot; reasonable price, unusual terms; open. Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Battery Lane, left to Goddard.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

INSPECT TODAY
9205 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring. New home, 5 large rooms, porch; Venetian blinds; air-conditioned heat; $6,750. A. V. PISANI. WI. 5115.

Open Sunday, 10-6
1724 35th St. N.W.
$7,950 Easy Terms
A charming corner brick, containing 6 rooms, with 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath and a large basement. This home has been completely renovated and is priced for a quick sale.
Natl. Mort. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8833

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
TWO BLOCKS FROM CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
Ready for Immediate Possession
Corner of 29th Street and Cathedral Avenue, overlooking a very large estate which has been purchased by Switzerland for its Legation. It is convenient to schools, churches, stores, and transportation. The house contains 7 large rooms, 2 baths, front and back porches, maid's bath in basement, built-in garage, and a Timken oil burner. It is semidetached brick and stucco. The price is $13,500. Can be financed to suit purchaser.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2901 29th Street N.W.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
In a Fine Residential Section of
MT. PLEASANT
1927 Kenyon St. N.W.
Close to Schools and Transportation
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
$9,750
Unusually Low Financing Plan
3-bedroom brick house on high elevation, fireplace in living room, 3 porches, glassed inclosed sleeping porch, weather-stripped and insulated. Gas heat.
To reach: Out 16th st. to Mt. Pleasant st., then on Mt. Pleasant to Kenyon, then left to 1927.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Close to Grade & High Schools
Substantially Built Center Hall Plan House, Thoroughly Insulated. New Oil Burner.
3710 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
$13,250
Open Sun., 11 to 6
Contains large living room with stone fireplace, large sun porch, dining room, large well-equipped kitchen, glassed-in porch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 2-car detached garage. Fenced rear garden.
This house can be very attractively financed.
To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Chesapeake St., then left to 3710.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

TAKE A TIP
Better Buy a Bernstein Bargain Now
Open Sunday 12-5

820 Longfellow St. N.W.
Here is an outstanding colonial brick situated in the HEART OF BRIGHTWOOD. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and REDUCED to $6,950, on terms.

1342 Kennedy St. N.W.
Are you looking for a DREAM HOME? Be sure to visit this charming det. BERNSTEIN BARGAIN. 6 large rooms, tile bath, spacious living room with cozy fireplace, porches, 2-car garage, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced for only $8,950, on terms.

4319 44th St. N.W.
Delightfully situated in American University Park this outstanding BUNGALOW should be seen today. 5 lovely rooms, bath, porches on first floor, attic with 2 finished rooms, full basement, etc. Convenient to everything. Reconditioned. Reduced for a quick sale, only $6,350, on terms.

1211 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Don't fail to see this substantial semidet. HOME OR INVESTMENT. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. You can't beat this VALUE for only $6,950, on terms.

3401 16th St. N.E.
Be sure to put this attractive det. home on your MUST SEE LIST. 6 cozy rooms, bath, porches, spacious lot, etc. Reconditioned like new. A home that must be seen to be appreciated for only $6,950, on terms.

5103 45th St. N.W.
MUST YOU PAY RENT when you can buy this lovely semidet. brick situated in beautiful American University Park. 6 cheerful rooms, tile bath, porches, garage, etc. This outstanding home has been completely reconditioned from basement to roof. Can be arranged for two families. Reduced to only $7,350, on terms.
For Homes or Investments, Call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 8400

FOR SALE
Below Assessment Value
Handsome Brick Residence
10 Commodious rooms, 3 baths and lavatory.
6500 sq. ft. on excellent Northwest corner.
Within Walking Distance Government Buildings
Zoned 60-C (which permits 5-story apartment house.)
Use as residence, club or guest house now; apartment site when priorities permit.
Lot 800 in square 2537
Call MISS FITCH, CO. 4379
Frances Powell Hill
1644 Conn. Ave.

Attractive Home
in ½ acre setting with trees.
Nearby Maryland. Penn. farm house type in stone—3 bedrms., 2½ baths. Master bedrm. has fireplace. Living rm. 17x19, dining rm. 12x15. Maid's rm. and bath.
$14,500
For full information and appointment to inspect, call Mrs. Cassel DE. 3422, WI. 3135 eves. and Sundays.
Frances Powell Hill
1644 Conn. Ave.

SALE HOUSES 83
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

OPPORTUNITY, nr. 14th and Clifton sts.—10 rooms, 3 baths; 3 porches; auto. heat. Only $16,450; $76 per mo. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

Bargains in Silver Spring
New detached brick, 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; lot with trees. Low price. Terms. 9308 Ocala st. Out Franklin ave. to Ocala. Bungalows, $5,250 up. Other new 6-room houses, $6,750 up. Terms. See us today. Open 10-8.
STROUP REALTY CO.
8322 Georgia Ave. RA. 8700.

TREES AND A BROOK
Located on a wide wooded and landscaped lot in a most desirable section, this attractive home is about 5 years old, has a large living room, with fireplace, which opens onto a screened porch; bedroom with full bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; large basement with fireplace and attached garage. Inspection will prove to you the possibilities of gracious living in this house. For information and appointment to inspect, call MR. LATONA, MEtropolitan 1078.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Till 8 P. M. Today.

ROOMING HOUSE
$8,950—Near 16th and R sts. nw.—8 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat and 2-car detached brick garage; very good condition; paying guests (filled) and furniture goes with house. Reason, death in family. Call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300, Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Condit, ORdway 2121.

NEAR 1ST AND V N.W.
$6,250
A fine 2-story and cellar brick with 7 large rooms, bath; lavatory on 1st floor; oil h.-w. h.; garage, and in very good condition. See Mr. Boucher, eves., SH. 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 8730.

9-ROOM BRICK
SEMIDETACHED.
$14,300—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, modern kitchen, oil heat, 2-car garage; ½ block 16th st. bus; near Rock Creek Park; walking distance golf course, tennis course; near schools. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682; eves., RA. 4231.

CHARMING CHEVY CHASE corner house, on wide lot, with fine trees. Masonry construction, slate roof; handsome house of individual type; garage to correspond. Seven rooms, den, solarium; gas furnace. Price $15,500, being about $6000 under cost.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

Want to live in a BETTER neighborhood?
Located on a corner lot, in exclusive Woodmoor, this brick home, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room with fireplace, den, dining room kitchen and first-floor lavatory; attached garage, maid's room and lavatory in basement; oil h.-w. heat; a home buy worth seeing. One block to stores and transportation. Corner Pierce Drive and Pierce place. Open Sunday.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

$19,500—Suburban Home Near Chevy Chase Club
Owner leaving the city is offering this charming home at figure that will warrant your prompt investigation; it enjoys every suburban advantage with all city conveniences, plus a woman's detail of planning which is reflected throughout. Beautiful entrance hall with attractive staircase; living room 24x18½; old model mantel; dining room with bay; butler's pantry; perfectly planned and equipped kitchen; a private suite with private entrance, comprising bedroom, tile bath, 2 large cedar closets and library or sunroom adjoining. On the 2d floor are 3 bedrooms, 2 of master size, and 2 complete baths. In addition, there is a recreation room, maid's room and bath. OIL HEAT and 2-car heated garage. Many conveniences that can only be found in an individually built home. Lot 80x150. Huge shade trees, shrubs, a formal flower garden with goldfish pond. THOS. J. FISHER CO., INC., REALTORS. District 6830.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1180.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4506.

12 TO 16 rooms, suitable for rooming house. South of Pa. ave. DU. 9614. Heller.

GET our offer before selling. KAY REALTY, 3625 Georgia ave. RA. 2200.

HAVE CASH CLIENT for 3-bedroom house in Wesley Heights or other desirable section. About $16,500. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

ROW BRICK HOUSES, 6-10 ROOMS. All cash investments. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

UPPER 16th st. section, Shepherd Park, etc. CASH BUYER, 6 to 9 rooms, brick; desires 1st-fl. lavatory; under $13,000. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

OVER A MILLION
DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2-story, 7 room and bath frame house; oil heat; screened side porch; garage; nice lawn and shrubbery, shade trees; lot 60x110; $6,400. GAINES & BRUIN, 128 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0914.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1930; 4 fireplaces, oil burner, $12,000. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; oil heat, summer-winter hookup. Beautiful shrubbery. $500 less than cost 10 years ago; $7,750; $1,000 cash. OWNER. 1610 N. Stafford st.

ARLINGTON—Priced under the present market; 7-room Cape Cod brick home; hot-water heat; 2 rooms on second floor rented for $32.50. Priced at $6,500. Terms. You must act quickly.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
Realtors.
Ask for Prevette. 4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 bedroom, bath frame colonial. Large living room, fireplace, screened living porch. Large lot, trees. $8,500. OWNER, CH. 0410.

ARLINGTON—By owner, 904 S. 22nd st. Brick; 6 rooms, bath, garage. Small cash payment, balance like rent. JA. 1880. Eve. and Sun., JA. 1955.

ARLINGTON, VA., 834 N. Woodrow st.—New 6-room Colonial brick home. Large rooms, fireplace, de luxe kitchen. Beautiful shade trees, stream. Very convenient location; 10c bus. $8,250; FHA approved. Immediate possession. Owner, CH. 2165 evenings and Sunday.

Arlington —5 large rooms, living room 21x14. Recreation room and bar in basement. Completely fenced in and only 2 years old and sold on easy terms.

Arlington —Bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms first floor. Large lot. Double garage. Full basement. Close to schools, churches and bus; 10 mins. to Washington; 5 mins. new War Dept. Bldg. Terms

Alexandria, Va.—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, screened porch, double garage; extra large lot; oil hot-water heat; terms.

Arlington —New 5-room brick just completed in Waverly Hills; materials ordered in March before price increase. Only $6,450; terms.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Realtors.
Call Mr. Dimmette, CH. 2440. 4320 Lee Highway.

AURORA HILLS—By owner, 704

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

Continued From Preceding Page.

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE—Nicely furnished, 2 bedrms.; 2 baths; automatic heat. Mr. Powell. RE. 1761 or NO. 6008.

15 ACRES on State rd. near Marshall Hall; partly wooded. Fine for chicken farm. $1,200. Terms to suit. S. N. MacINNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

19 ACRES—Route 224; wide frontage; for farming or business; large 10-rm. house, and barn; good shade and mostly clear land. Price $8,950. Terms.

100 ACRES on main highway South, about 18 miles from D. C.; modern 8-room and bath bungalow; 100-ft. new barn; poultry houses, orchard, plenty water in fields. Nice section. Price, $15,000. Terms.

ROADSIDE business in Waldorf; 58-ft. bldg. corner; acreage; 125x747 ft.; excellent for restaurant, tourist cabins, trailer camp. New route South. Price, $6,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
913 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office, Waldorf 2331.

29 ACRES high land, stream; near Marshall Hall, 19 mi. D. C.; $850. GIBONS, LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

50 ACRES—Ideal homesite, meadow, woods, stream; 1 mile from Sandy Spring. SANDY SPRING REALTY CO., Box 63, Sandy Spring, Md.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, 35 miles Washington; 250 acres, with 11-room and bath house, in good condition; 3 barns, sheds, chicken house; electricity. $15,000 cash. Write N. D. Hildebrand, Dickerson, Md.

MONTGOMERY CO.

283 acres, stock and grain farm; 34 miles downtown Washington. Owner farmed and in high state of cultivation. 10-room and bath slate roof, good condition oak framed house. Heavy oak framed 45x70 basement barn; all necessary outbuildings; excellent water supply. Well kept surrounding farms. A beautiful Montgomery County countryside in view of Sugar Loaf Mountain. Price, $16,500.
THEODORE F. MENK
1346 Conn. Ave.
MI. 6201.

FOR SALE—297 acres bordering three-fourths mile on highway; good timber, fertile soil, improved with 8-room brick house, all other necessary buildings, well located in fine old neighborhood, near Montgomery and Frederick County line. Price $16,500. Apply P. Luther Rice, 29 East Third st., Frederick, Md.

ONE REALLY BEST SMALL FARM, N. W. area Monts. Co., near Potomac Hunt; ideal horse farm, well watered; 11 miles D. C. line. All the requirements, superior small estate; attractive 8-r. farmer's house with water supply, bath and electric lights; lot good buildings; a neat farm of 30 acres at price you cannot equal in this area. R. P. PARQUHAR, Union Trust Bldg., ME. 3316, res., AD. 0303. If you delay you may be sorry.

11-ROOM MODERN HOME
75 Acres—Montgomery Co.

Auto. heat; bath, modern kitchen; 5 bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped, lovely view, outbldgs. 75 acres good land, 2 streams, 4 springs. ½ mile road frontage. Easy commuting distance. Priced for quick sale. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. SH. 2666-KEns. 132.

17th CENTURY

One of the few remaining available unrestored brick and frame early American homes, on a southern Maryland waterfront; Flemish bond construction; English face brick; 10 rooms and bath, 9 fireplaces; original mantelpieces. Nearly 2,000 ft. excellent Chesapeake Bay beach shore, valuable for subdivision; 188 acres, ¾ mile on paved highway; 6-room tenant house, tobacco barn and stables. House is situated on a tidal lake. Electricity available. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale.
THEODORE F. MENK
1346 Conn. Ave.
MI. 6201.

ST MARYS RIVER SPORTSMAN'S HOME
12-room residence on beautiful point St Marys River, excellent neighborhood, magnificent view, sand beach, outstanding water sports; farm buildings; 30 acres; $15,000. Request ducking and fishing shore list suitable all-year homesites.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

FARM FOR SALE by owner, containing 211 acres, with 170 acres in good tillable land, the balance in timber; good dwelling house; large barn, 45x72 feet; double corn house and wagon shed; hog house and all necessary outbuildings. This farm is situated in good neighborhood. Will sell with all stock and implements and crops. Can give possession immediately. This farm is priced to sell. For further particulars write or come to Dickerson and see the farm and stock and implements and crops. This farm has running water in every field now, which is a wonderful thing at this dry time. Apply S. C. JONES, Dickerson, Md.

ALL-YEAR HOMES
Located in Southern Maryland and Northern Neck Virginia are many outstanding homes suitable all-year occupancy, some dating to early Colonial times, others built recently. Many have all modern conveniences; acreage small and larger; prices are low. Don't delay, investigate now.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

$5,000—Commuting district; 30 acres very productive land; orchard; 2 very good houses with fireplaces; electric; sparkling well water; on hard road.
Many Other Farms.
JOHN BURDOFF,
Colesville, Md. Open Eves. Ashton 3846.

GIVING up farming, owner offers at reduced price beautiful old brick Colonial house on which thousands of dollars have been spent; 9 rooms, large; high ceilings; 2 baths, new h.-w. heating plant, 155 acres good land; good fencing; new outbuildings, plenty streams and springs, some machinery; less than $15,000. On good road. Electricity.

DAIRY FARMS, $7,500 to $70,000. Some close enough for commuting.

TOBACCO FARMS, $6,000 to $25,000, money-makers, some with city conveniences. 174 acres, attractive old Colonial house, 12 rooms, 10 miles D. C., no waste land, $20,000.

260-ACRE farm on Route 240, excellent 10-room house and outbuildings, all conveniences, small dairy, $19,500. Terms. St. D. Lillie, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SLiso 2306.

COUNTRY OFFERINGS

Rare opportunity to obtain at a sacrificial price large tract of waterfront acreage in nearby boulevard area, on Potomac River within commuting distance of Washington, which must be sold as a whole.
ALSO
Bargain in old Maryland and Virginia manor houses, both waterfront and inland locations; some developed into productive farms, and within commuting distance of Washington. Preview of each listing showing excellent photographs together with U. S. Gov't. soil and road maps, indicating type soil and location of property.
Special attention given to the desires and requirements of every individual. Based on 20 years of experience in this field. For detailed information, communicate with
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. NO. 3707.

DAIRY FARM

Montgomery Co.
228 acres, equipped; $1,200 monthly milk check, with estate luxury. Very attractive large modern country home with high setting, overlooking entire farm. Ideal for entertaining. Sets back 500 ft. from hard road, beautiful driveway. You walk in and start living. It has everything. Very large living room, beautiful stone fireplace, large blue tiled kitchen, very attractive large tiled bathroom, built-in octagon tub, 2 tenant houses, 6-car garage; 78 stanchion cows, barn, 2 silos, 3 brooks. Some woodland, everything maintained in good condition, includes this season's harvest; over 80 head of dairy cows, complete farming equipment with tractor; 18 miles from Washington, D. C. Price very reasonable.
Many Other Farms.
JOHN BURDOFF,
Silver Spring, Md. Ashton 3846
Open Evenings.

—NEW JERSEY—

292 ACRES; Burlington Co.; 100% 88-head dairy. Barry, 703 Penn, Camden, N. J.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

295-ACRE dairy farm on highway; 3 stone houses, 7 rooms, 10 rooms, 6 rooms; elec. bath and fireplace; 10-acre lake; barn with 49 stanchions, horse barn; 60 acres timber; $16,000. BARNARD B. KELLY, Realtor, 320 Market st., Oxford, Pa. Phone 100.

—VIRGINIA—

165 ACRES, fine springs, bordering large stream; lot of good timber; close good rd. and elec.; 35 mi. D. C.; $4,500 cash. 135 ACRES, 8-rm. house, 3-rm. servants' qtrs.; large new barn, other outbldgs.; fine stream through farm, and well fenced. $7,000, ¼ cash. Call PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va., 133.

ALBEMARLE COUNTY—Country place; 65 acres; attractive bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, cellar; gravity water, heat, electricity; tenant house on paved road. William Dick, Crozet, Va.

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.
410-acre farm; one of the best in the county; land in highly productive state; nice 8-room residence on hill overlooking lovely country; 6-room tenant house, 2 big barns, all in fine condition; elec., telephone on property; bold stream through farm; paved highway; 1 hour to Washington; $24,000. Shown by agent.
PLEET H. JAMES,
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 2373.

NEAR MANASSAS—85 acres, 6-room house, 20 acres woodcut; $3,000. CHESTER COCKWELL, OXford 1632.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—VIRGINIA—

MADISON COUNTY—Old homestead, 90 miles D. C., 223 acres, on Route 29. Good main dwelling; usual outbuildings, in good condition. Electricity nearby. Will sell stock and farm implements also. Priced right, with terms arranged for proper party. An excellent opportunity. Write J. R. & F. A. Carpenter, Madison, Va.

FREMONT Virginia estate; 205 acres; attractive 2-story with basement brick dwelling; beautiful setting and view of the mountains; cleared land and timber with abundant streams; price only $7,700; terms reasonable. W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

45-ACRE farm near Fairfax Courthouse; dwelling on hill with good view; barn, henhouse, well, woods, stream, electricity available; $8,500; $4,250 cash. Graham, Fairfax 61, or Wortham, Alex. 3317.

COUNTRY HOME, brick, practically new, 5 large rooms and bath, completely redecorated; large fireplace, elec.; 3-year-old caretaker's cottage by spring; 100 acres; chicken houses, small fruit trees. Only 30 miles D. C., 1 mile south of Manassas on road to Lake Jackson. Call Owner, DI. 8428.

LOUDOUN CO.—137 acres; 24 mi. to D. C.; 35 acres in timber, balance cleared and under cultivation. 10-rm. modern frame house, basement, bath, heat, elec.; large bank shade trees; large barn; other necessary outbldgs. Small stream. $10,500. Terms. OR. 2117.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY, near New Market, Va., 110 miles south of Washington, on Route 11. Beautiful scenic location with good elevation; 370 acres; suitable for subdivision; will sell as a whole or in two tracts; three edwellings and outbuildings; electricity and running water; an excellent buy at $35,000, with terms. Write Lester D. Hoover, Timberville, Va.

107 ACRES ON MAIN HIGHWAY
convenient to Charlottesville; on bus line to Washington; good 8-room home, necessary outbuildings; electricity and phone by property; ideal for poultry; would make good tourist camp; sacrifice quick sale, $2,000. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

WEEK-END home, 23 mi. from D. C., on macadam road, off Rte. 50; 20 acres, mostly cleared; 3-rm. house; elec.; outbldgs. $2,500. Cash. Shown by appt. Ph. 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Va.

THE GHOST HOUSE.
High on a hill with a fine view of the Rappahannock River stands this fine Colonial brick mansion, built 1750; abandoned, but pleading for the sympathetic hand of the restorer. The house, with the old terraced garden and lawn, offers unlimited possibilities for development into a beautiful estate. 26 acres of land near hard-surfaced highway and power line. Price, $5,000. Photos and history on request. C. R. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME
Charming old brick house built 1748, hand woodwork, 9 rooms, bath, basement (under repair); farm buildings; 75 acres; $12,000. I am offering many outstanding homes suitable all-year occupancy.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

OLD COLONIAL HOME in N. Virginia; immediate possession; already restored and in perfect shape. 10 rooms, all modern improvements, high ceilings, fireplaces; on pike, convenient for commuting to Washington; mountain view; all necessary outbuildings, including manager's house; 240 acres, mostly cleared. Price, $40,000. Terms to be arranged. Shown by appt. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

213-ACRE DAIRY FARM with a fine, new barn, with a score of 99; 28 miles from Washington over fast roads; about 150 acres in grass and crops, balance woodland; 6-room farmhouse, tenant house, dairy barn for 32 cows; 3 silos, horse barn and barn for young stock. Price, $21,000 for farm and buildings. Herd and other personal property may be bought at a fair price; $9,000 down payment. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

MILLVILLE FARM.
Halfway down from New York to Florida; on No. 1 highway, 60 mi. south of Richmond, Va.; down where nature is kind; 14-room colonial home, beautiful lawn and scenery; ideal for country club, hospital and all chronic cases to recuperate; 161 acres highly developed land; hunting good. Price, $10,000. C. C. Johnson, Alberta, Va.

A REAL FARM VALUE—126 acres, gently rolling land, 7-room house in excellent condition, large shade trees, High elevation; mountain view, springs, stream, well. Long frontage on gravel road, 3 miles from Washington; $7,500.

OLD COLONIAL ESTATE—130 acres, 30 miles D. C.; 10-room house, 4 fireplaces; mountain view; springs and stream; electricity available; $5,000.

20 acres bordered by macadam highway; 6-room brick house, brick stable; springs, fruit; mountain view; $3,500.

Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS

200 acres in Loudoun Co., very old stone house, with large stone chimneys and fireplaces, lovely lines with slate roof; mountain view close up; Southern plantation atmosphere setting; gravel road. Priced $10,500; half cash.

75 acres, no buildings; beautiful rolling land on Potomac River frontage, 16 miles of Washington in Virginia. Price $150 per acre.

163 acres, all wooded, within 3 miles of Washington in Virginia, adapted to subdivision. Price $100 per acre.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Office, Bank Bldg. Herndon, Va.

Warrenton Hunt Section

Ideally located in the fashionable hunt section is this attractive 9-room stone and frame home, strictly modern in every detail, situated in beautiful grove on a high hill, with an inspirational view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. A modern hunter's stable with 10 box stalls, tack and feed room; 135 acres in rolling blue grass lands, watered by mountain brooks. Price, $30,000. Write or phone Frank Purdy, with Schmidt & Wilson, Inc., 2-5801 Richmond, Virginia. Exclusive Agents.

—WEST VIRGINIA—

SHENANDOAH VALLEY-POTOMAC RIVER COUNTRY ESTATE—House situated on a cliff overlooking the Potomac River. Riparian rights. Contains 6 master bedrooms and 6 baths, hardwood floors, copper piping, the best of material throughout. Has two garages for six cars; cottage for caretaker, 8 acres of land. Old colonial house with every modern improvement, large grounds, beautiful trees and shrubbery. Situated in a charming old town in the Shenandoah Valley, 56 miles from Washington, D. C. For sale by
CHARLES L. CRANE
201 East Washington St.
Charles Town, W. Va.

SACRIFICE—250 acres Shenandoah Valley limestone blue grass land in the heart of a great hunting section. The finest land in the world to produce live stock, close to a charming old town on U. S. Highway 52, 1 mile from Washington, D. C.; $2,000 cash payment, balance financed over long term of years at a low rate of interest. Price of this property is $12,000 and it is a give-away. For sale by
CHARLES L. CRANE,
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, West Virginia.

THE RION HALL FARM, three miles east of Charles Town on U. S. Highway 340.

—GENERAL—

BIG free catalogue, 1,200 bargains; farms many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

PA. MONEY-MAKER: BRICK HOUSE.
On macadam; mile to 2 villages, 27 to big industrial city; 115 a. tillable, 12 a. pasture, 7 a. wood; good 7 rms., inclosed porch, fireplace, elec., 96-ft. cement-basement barn, other bldgs.; incapacitated owner's price, $7,250. Terms. Wad you get 4 horses, 8 cows, bull, 100 hens, 2 brood sows, tools, crops; page 43 free catalogue, 1,290 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

HAVE CASH for any size farm within 10 miles of D. C. Write all particulars. Box M-798, Washington Post.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

ARLINGTON, VA.—Wooded lot 100x150 on hill, sloping south; view of valley. Owner, 4012 16th st. so. CH. 2736.

ARLINGTON—We have several beautiful residential lots in Lee Heights. Also 10 to 75 lots with sewer and water available for low cost or defense housing projects.
N. C. MINES & SONS,
Realtors.
Ask for Prevette 4320 Lee Highway
CH. 2440.

NEAR Benning Rd. N.E. (one square from District line)—4 improved lots. $500. OWNER, ATlantic 0693.

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches; closer ½ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2713. Home phone LI. 8890.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TRACTS OF NEARLY 1 A. on hard gravel road, 9 mi. from Washington; wooded, other cleared grassland; $300; $10 down, $10 mo. VERNON M. LUNCH & SON, 7 mi. out Columbia pike. Call ALex. 5906. Closed Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL wooded acre lots in high-grade restricted subdivision, $475. Drive to end of Columbia pike, turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge. See owner, Mr. Morrow.

NEAR LANHAM, PINES LANE—Lot 80x166. Water, electricity, hard road; $550.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
130 Balto. Ave. Hyatts., Md. WA. 3906.

COLORED—Improved lot, 75x140; Arlington, 18th st., west of Glebe rd.; $1,600, terms. Call MR. HAWKINS, Michigan 2057 or DEcatur 1161.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT; VIEW OF WASHINGTON AND POTOMAC; HIGHLY RESTRICTED; FULLY IMPROVED; BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION IN THIS AREA. SEE IT YOURSELF. INQUIRE 2601 SO. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

3 LOTS, 2nd commercial, Silver Spring; 93-ft. frontage East-West hwy.; railroad siding.
1st commercial, 200-ft. frontage, Colesville pike, U. S. No. 29.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1276.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

COLESVILLE, Md.—17 acres; 10 miles D. C. on hard road with stream, $250 per acre. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFF,
Colesville, Md. Open evenings, Ashton 3846.

CASH BARGAINS—10 acres fronting Colesville Pike (within great bldg. zone), 2½c sq. ft.; 45-A. adjoining on the rear, 1½c; 38-A. Bradley Farms, Md., neighborhood, 1½c.; 38 bldg. lots Hyattsville, Md., 3½c; 18 lots Landover Rd., Md., 8½c. Land investments near Washington's major bids. projects will increase your estate and be a safeguard against inflation. Fulton J. Cronin, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 3230

HOMESITES

Beautiful wooded or clear homesites, On all-year road and bus line, 9 miles D. C. Price $295 to $650. $50 cash, $10 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 4172 or 8916.

SECTION 2
PINECREST

This new addition with winding roads and attractive home sites on wooded knoll is restricted to insure enjoyable surroundings. Each site has at least 150 ft. frontage and contains not less than ½ acre. Many sites over 1 acre. Reasonable terms enable you to invest and plan for your future.

To see: Drive out Columbia Pike 7 miles to Alexandria Reservoir, turn left on Braddock Rd. ¾ mile to property, Section 2 on right.

VERNON M. LYNCH & SON
ALex. 3906. Office Closed Sunday.

ACREAGE WANTED

ON Route 1, between Hyattsville and Laurel, Md. Send particulars to S. T. Wheeler, 921 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

PULLETS, 30 White Leghorns. Ready to lay. Call Hillside 0368.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKERS—ALL COLORS

8-12 Weeks. All Registered. Inoculated. Second floor, Aristo Cleaners, on Balto. blvd., second traffic light, Cottage City, Md. Mrs. Laura Bassett, Warfield 5788.

DOBERMAN Pinscher pup; registered; reasonable. CH. 4963.

GERMAN boxer puppy left; male, 3 mos. old. 6420 Lee hwy., Arl. GL. 3463.

GREAT DANE—Harlequin, 2½ yrs.; male; trained watch dog; sacrifice, $20 23d nw.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Does boarded, $2.50 wk. individual shaded runs. WA. 6064.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY

FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East; reasonably known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

PUPPY SHOW

Be sure to show your puppy at OLD DOMINION PUPPY SHOW. For particulars call Mrs. Cornet, NO. 1270.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AIR COMPRESSOR, ½ h. p.; 30-ton press, piston grinder, brake drum lathe; many other tools. 201 Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12 bass Hohner, $27.50; 80 bass Hohner, $49.50; 48 bass LeMar, $59.50; 120 bass Patti, $69.50; 120 bass Carmen, $85; 120 bass Venuti, $109.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12 bass Hohner, $27.50; 80 bass Hohner, $49.50; 48 bass LeMar, $59.50; de luxe 120 bass LeMar, $149.50; 120 bass Venuti, $109.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ACOUSTICON, Coronation, new model, per cond.; sacrifice price. AT. 1219-J.

ANTIQUES—Mah. drop-leaf, Sher. table; 6 Empire chairs; card table; Victorian chairs; corner cabinet; chest of drawers, $20 up. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Several chairs, sofa, antique Colonial buffet, tables and a number of other very fine pieces.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUE AUCTION.
Entire collection of antiques.
Fine Arts—Frames—War Relics.
"TWIN MAPLES."
Route 15, Gettysburg, Pa.
Monday, Oct. 13, 9:30 a. m.

BAKERY AND ICE CREAM

Complete equipment; bake oven, warmer, show and wall cases, 10-gallon ice cream freezer, ice crusher, compressors, ice cream cabinet, etc. Can be seen at 4708 14th st. nw., or call GE. 8891.

BED—Double, metal; coil springs, inner-spring mattress; almost new; $25. Call NOrth 6151.

BED—¾, spring and mattress good condition; reasonable. ORdway 1223.

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SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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PIANOS

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SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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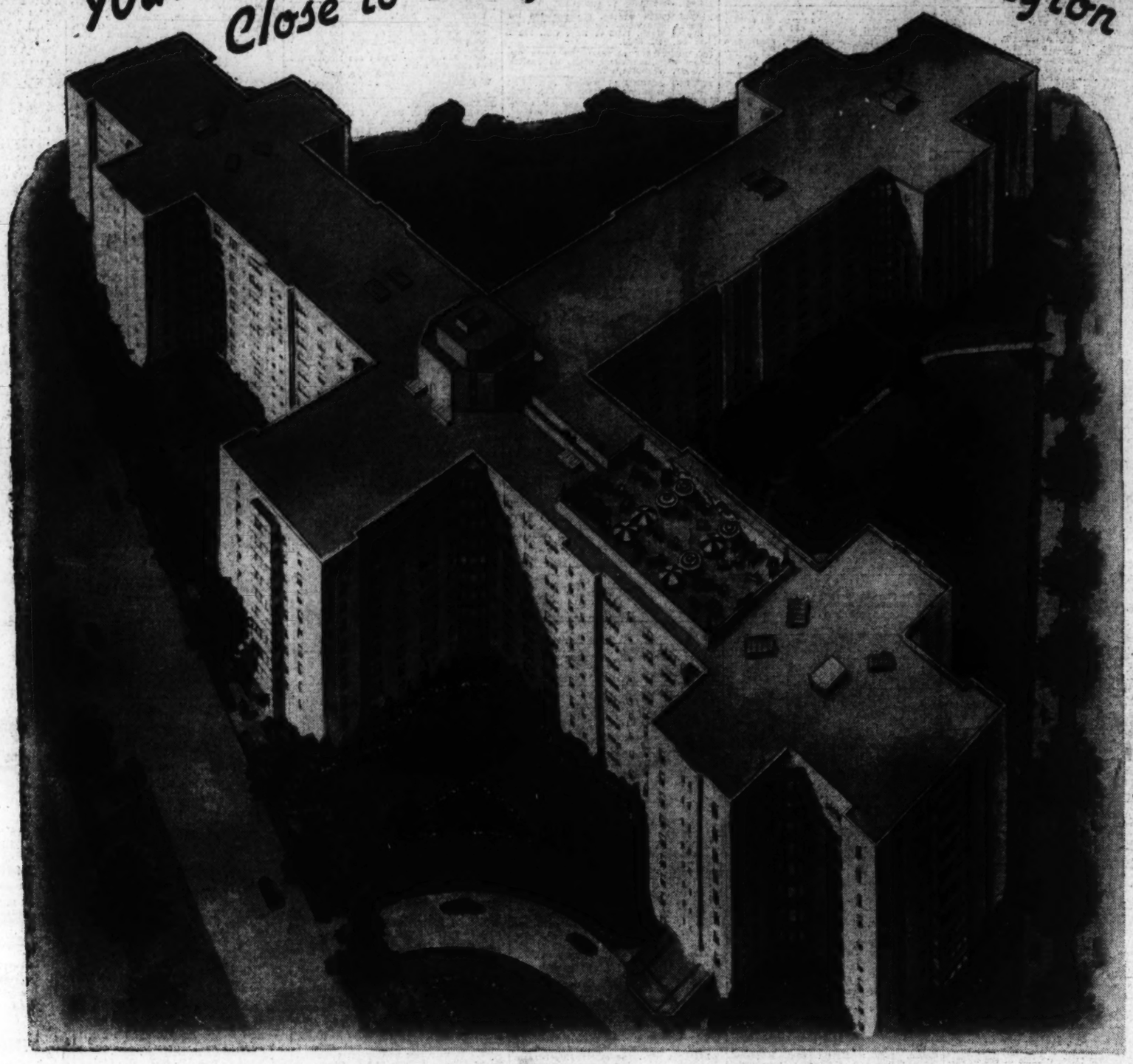

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amusements

The Washington Post
Sunday, October 12, 1941

Laurel and Hardy's latest comedy, "Great Guns," which will open at the Metropolitan on Friday, introduces a newcomer to Hollywood, Shelia Ryan, right

Hollywood Goes For A Gag

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

The town called Hollywood doesn't laugh like the rest of the world.

That is the contention of a team which should know—Laurel and Hardy. Stan Laurel, of the lean and puzzled phiz, and Oliver "Babe" Hardy, fat and furious in films, have been part and parcel of Hollywood for 16 years. They know their subject.

"Out here sliding on a banana peel isn't funny," Oliver Hardy said. "Unless an enemy takes one, falls are not amusing. Slapstick in pictures is all right—otherwise we'd have retired years ago. But Hollywood itself is too sophisticated for slapstick. Pull a good rib, though, and they'll fall on the floor laughing."

"Ribs" are a Hollywood specialty—practical jokes that that have been given a production. You don't just pull a chair out from under the fat man as he is lowering himself into it—you substitute a razor-back hog. You don't fill someone's boots with salt—you stuff them full of caviar.

Every day is April Fools' Day in Hollywood. The worst thing you can say about anyone, defining his reaction to a rib, is "he can't take it!"

So Hollywood takes it—and laughs like all get-out.

"But," Stan Laurel's still faintly British accent noted, "have you ever watched the victim of a rib as he realized the spot he's in? You can see his mind work. 'I'll be a good sport about this,' he says to himself. And then he starts to think out the rib he'll pull in return."

Some Old Favorites

There are some classic ribs that have never been forgotten. Oliver Hardy listed them:

The time Charlie MacArthur and Ben Hecht, with their reputations as mad, madcap writers, went to dine with producer Sam Katz. It was an elegant party.

After dinner Hecht and MacArthur excused themselves, dashed to a grocery store and bought packages of a gelatin dessert. Going upstairs to the most super bathroom, they filled the tub full of steaming hot water and dumped the gelatin in. By the time the party broke up, the bathtub was solid in set jelly.

When Darryl Zanuck, now the brains of Twentieth Century-Fox, was just a giddy young bachelor about town, he pulled a rib of colossal proportions which is still famous. Eddie Sutherland and he were both single and had adjoining bachelor apartments at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

One evening Sutherland beat Zanuck to the punch and ran off with Zanuck's current light-of-love. Zanuck decided to get even. He scouted around for the oldest, greasiest, most dilapidated farm tractor he could find, and bought it for $80.

He spent another $20 dismantling it outside the club, carrying the pieces up the back stairs, and reassembling it inside Sutherland's room. When the owner came back he found all his furniture removed and the room filled from wall to wall with the biggest tractor he had even seen—dripping grease all over the rug. Zanuck probably got his girl back!

At one time one of Don Ameche's race horses had run several losing races, so the story goes. Alice Faye sent him a huge tinsel horseshoe covered with week-old vegetables. That was good for a laugh but Alice was naturally skeptical when, the next day, Don rushed up to her announcing breathlessly: "Your house is on fire, Alice!"

"Very funny, Mr. Ameche," laughed Alice.

But when she got home that night there was just the ashes. The house had burned down. But don't get us wrong—Ameche had not set the fire.

Ameche is a prime Hollywood ribber. And when he was appearing with Claudette Colbert some time ago, he hired an old man with a long white beard to call on Miss Colbert.

The venerable gentleman tapped on Miss Colbert's dressing room door and, when she appeared, asked for her autograph. As she graciously gave it to him, he observed, "You're my favorite star." Miss Colbert smiled. "In fact," the old boy continued, "You've been my favorite ever since I was a little boy!"

A final example—and Stan Laurel's favorite. Once ribsters found an extra who was the spitten image of producer Walter Wanger. They got a dainty miss, Lillian Porter, and the Wanger double and smuggled them into the Wanger home—in his absence.

Then they shot 100 feet of film featuring "Wanger" and the cutie with "Wagner" saying that he was going to marry the little lady in the near future.

The next day Wanger's friends had this film cut into the newest edition of Movietone News which the real Wanger had ordered to run off in his private projection room that afternoon. And you can imagine the results—a completely successful rib!

Hollywood laughs, too, at strictly movie jokes. Any story with a producer as the butt will set the town howling. Jokes about actors are next in popularity. "Here are some typical ones," Stan Laurel said, and Oliver Hardy chimed in from time to time.

The brand-new star escorted his guest into his dining room, hot off the decorator's griddle: "Why," said one guest, "there'll be 13 for dinner!"

"What of it," replied the new star indignantly, "I can afford it!"

Old Ones Made Over

Then there was the actor's actress-wife who shouted at her husband: "Don't you dare speak to me while I'm interrupting you!"

And Ray Milland's observation that he'd like to be able to afford to live the way he lives.

Another twist on Hollywood jokes is to take one that might not be very new elsewhere and tag it with a famous Hollywood name. Here's an example:

During the shooting of a recent picture Errol Flynn was bitten by a dog. The studio doctor was called and while waiting for him, Flynn asked for a pencil and paper.

When the doctor arrived, Flynn was writing seriously.

"Don't worry, Mr. Flynn," the doctor said. "Everything will be all right. If you have hydrophobia, we'll fix it. You don't have to write your will."

"I'm not making a will," Flynn said. "I'm making out a list of the people I want to bite!"

If Hollywood doesn't care for slapstick and prefers its private fun in the form of ribs and movie jokes, it differs from the rest of the Nation. Laurel and Hardy comedies—and the years they have been money-makers—prove that.

A trend in comedy tastes may be seen in the picture these two have just finished, after almost a year off the screen. "Great Guns" has a story behind the slapstick.

"That's what we've been waiting for," Oliver explained. "You saw all the stories about us fighting and separating? Well, they weren't true. It was producer trouble—that's all. We were fighting to be able to make comedies with some story in them. We wanted to spend some money on our productions. Our old producer didn't. He wanted us to keep on with cheap, gag pictures.

"So we did the only thing we could do. We stepped out for some months. We rested. We needed a rest. Then Fox made us an offer to make 'Great Guns' at the terms we wanted. So here we are—back again."

They know their craft—comedy—inside out. Stan Laurel came to this country in 1910, part of the Charlie Chaplin vaudeville troupe. Except for a few visits home to England, Stan has been working hard here ever since.

Oliver Hardy was a sound-effects man, hidden back of the screen which showed the first feature movie—"The Great Train Robbery." Not long after, he quit his vaudeville work as a singer and gagman to make film comedies.

They met up at the Hal Roach studios. Stan Laurel was a writer and director of one and two-reelers then. Oliver Hardy was starring in them. In 1925 they thought they might make a good team and tried one comedy together. It clicked and they haven't been apart since.

Comedians Rarely Joke

And, just to prove they are real Hollywood denizens by now, after 16 long years in the business, here is one of their own, rare ribs. (Strangely enough, these two save their major efforts for the screen, don't often indulge in rib-tickling.)

Last Christmas Oliver Hardy decided to surprise his sidekick with some new kind of a practical joke. After thinking a long time about it, he discovered a man who owned a broken-down old horse and a creaking, wretched wagon. That would be wonderful to put beside Stan's Christmas tree, Oliver thought. So he tried to engage the horse and wagon for that morning. But the owner said, "Sorry, they are busy that day—no can do."

Oliver gave up. He and Mrs. Hardy thought out another gag for the Laurels. On Christmas morning Oliver came down to see his own Christmas tree. There, beside it, was the same horse and wagon. Stan had had the idea and beaten him to it!

The real news note in the newest of Laurel and Hardy's screen efforts—"Great Guns"—is the presence of one of filmland's prettiest newcomers, Shelia Ryan. She's a lovely to beat all lovelies.

"Got a comedy sense, too," add the boys generously. Watch for Shelia!

HEDDA HOPPER

From College Into the Movies

Hollywood, Oct. 11.—With the passing of stock, studios are becoming more and more panicky over the source of trained talent. They've adopted, from baseball, the farming out of actors to "little theaters;" they've established junior writers' departments. But success in finding really good new star material is still largely a matter of chance.

So now it remains for the Rev. G. V. Hartke, head of the speech and drama department of Catholic University, in Washington, D. C., to come through with a novel and highly significant plan for taking the worry off producers' shoulders. If it goes through, every college in America will eventually be linked with the movie industry, and every drama student of authentic ability will get his crack at Hollywood without the floundering and wasteful labor most of us have to go through while waiting for our breaks.

Like many others, Father Hartke believes the salvation of both stage and screen lies within our universities. He's chiefly concerned with the development of writers, for they, he believes, are what the entertainment world most sorely needs today.

Father Hartke's Plan

Now he's arranging with one of our major studios to help him out. On his recent visit here, he explained that the studio is to provide several $1000 scholarships yearly. Contestants, who must be senior drama students, are to be given a story synopsis to develop into a screen play, and the scholarship awards will be made on a purely competitive basis. Those showing the greatest promise for becoming scenarists will have their year's expenses paid from the scholarship. Upon graduation, they'll be given their master of arts degree and a job as junior writer at the studio furnishing the scholarships. Their salaries will be $50 a week, and it'll be up to them to get their options lifted.

The first to tie up with Father Hartke is producer Lester Cowan. He's given Catholic University his "Brighton Rock," final work of the late Sidney Howard, to produce. And not only that, but he's sent Louis Hayward, who'll star in "Brighton Rock" as a picture, back to the university to play the lead and help direct the students' adaptation of the drama.

"As a producer," Lester tells me, "I'll be able to see my material in the hands of actors for the first time, and I can judge the limitations and possibilities of my story. Furthermore, I'll be spared the expense of having a professional stock company produce the play. If we get this idea worked out, every producer in town can take advantage of it."

The Actor's Viewpoint

From the actor's standpoint, Louis Hayward says: "We hear all this beefing about actors who want to get back on the stage but can't, because picture commitments won't let them. Well, here's a chance to get before the footlights for a couple of weeks at least, and the important thing is that I'll be able to see how a flesh-and-blood audience reacts to the characterization that I'll later give on the screen. I can correct faults while I have the chance."

It's also part of Father Hartke's plan to have his students preserve their adaptations of stories like "Brighton Rock," and when the play is actually screened, the film will be brought to Catholic University along with a technical expert—the director or producer—who'll run it for the students and explain exactly what was wrong and right with their adaptations, according to Hollywood standards.

While I'm on this subject, I'd like to let Charles Coburn get in a word. He, too, believes that our colleges can help the entertainment world. Unlike Father Hartke, Charlie is primarily interested in acting. Though he carried out a series of lectures at U. S. C. L. A. while out here playing in "Unexpected Uncle" this summer, Charlie doesn't believe acting can be taught from a lecturer's rostrum.

Learned by Experience

"In the old days," says Charlie, "you simply got hooked up with a stock company and fought your way from bits to billing, while learning the thousand and one nuances that an actor's got to know. Sometimes it took years before you were in, and sometimes you were never in at all. But at least you got a chance to work with those who knew what the business was all about."

Maybe you don't agree with him, but when Charlie says that young John Barrymore was the last outstanding Hamlet produced by our American stage, it gets you to thinking there must be something cockeyed in our methods and it's time to make a change. Charlie is unimpressed by the achievements of college dramatics. Says he: "What we need is a practical theater on every college campus with professional actors to take the dramatic leads. Let them be a permanent part of the college. A student will learn more from a walk-on part with professionals than he can playing the lead in six amateur productions."

Well, I ducked Charlie and journeyed to Warners, where the canny old former professor at Yale, Monty Wooley, was going through his paces in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." I got him into a corner, threw Coburn's ideas at him, and said, "Now, you give!"

Monty snorted, twisted his moustache, rolled his eyes wildly about for a means to escape, and finding none, said: "Who the dickens ever learned acting from a book? Of course, I taught drama for a number of years—er-ah, and then I simply got out and learned to act, myself."

So there you have it: One of the most significant moves in show business being cooked up by a churchman and a couple of former professors. And if it strikes you as ironical that a priest should save Hollywood's skin, after the years-old battling between church and movies, just remember that the English drama started in a church and maybe, just maybe, we've been too far away from it all along.

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Theaters—

Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire in the costellar roles of Columbia's production of "You'll Never Get Rich," a new musico-dancing romance to be presented for the first time in Washington on the screen at the Earle Theater, beginning Friday

Ilona Massey, soprano star of the cinema, to be seen in the title role of "International Lady," beginning Thursday, on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. George Brent and Basil Rathbone have the leading male roles

Louella Parsons

Hollywood, Oct. 11.—Very few visitors to South America seem to have got so close to the people and to have learned as much about their tastes and what they want in motion pictures as Richard English. He spent six months, not only meeting the heads of the government, but in talking with all classes. He lived as one of the people and grew to know the country not as a casual visitor, but as a man who made many friends among the people.

Clark Gable is an idol—and for a very strange reason—because he outwitted Horatio Lang, South America's millionaire humorist. Lang has two big estates in South America with swimming pools, beautiful grounds and a private jail where he loves to lock up his guests after he has plied them with liquor—and then let them out in the morning.

When he awakened the morning after Clark had been his guest, he shouted to servants, "Release Senor Gable from jail." Instead, Gable had put him to bed and driven 18 miles into town. That made Gable a very clever citizen in their eyes.

The Marx Brothers are extremely popular in South America with the movie fans because in most of their pictures Harpo chases a blonde and they love it because to them it is a very funny and a very logical idea. They are fond of Gene Autry, but wish he would shoot more men in his pictures and sing less. A Western is always a money-maker. James Cagney is not as popular as he might have been if he hadn't once slapped a woman in the movies. One of the fans told Dick that they don't like to see men sock women.

They adore Alice Faye and think Mickey Rooney should be severely punished by his mamma when he is "fresh" in pictures. The very youthful escapades that American audiences adore in Mickey's pictures are not understood by South Americans.

High on the list of their favorites are Spencer Tracy, Ann Sheridan and Deanna Durbin. Ann, they consider one of the most glamorous women on the screen—and how they adore glamour.

The women are crazy about Tyrone Power, but never cease lamenting the fact that he is married.

According to Dick, Rudy Vallee could go to South America and make a fortune because his records sell like hot cakes there.

Dick says he has heard that Bing Crosby got a reception such as few people ever receive when he visited South America recently, for Bing's songs are known from his many records and movies.

Gary Cooper is extremely popular but some of the Argentines think he comes from Britain because he is so reserved and quiet. That seems strange to me because Gary is so identified with our own American westerns.

According to Mr. English, the South Americans like a sad picture, but only if they can laugh at the finish. Musical comedies are not popular and again and again they reiterate they do not like Hollywood pictures with South American backgrounds. Said Dick, "They want to see something of our life and not have pictures about their own people. Hollywood can no more make an authentic picture of South American life than South America can make a picture depicting life in the United States.

There was much criticism about the rhumba in all movies based on South America. Dick said they never dance the rhumba. It is the samba in Brazil and the conga in Argentine.

"Let the South Americans," went on Dick, "make their own pictures and let us do our own kind about American life and then everybody will be happy."

Rosita Rios, singer of Latin-American songs, who will be featured in the new stage revue, opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol

Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 11.

A few weeks ago the proprietors of Pinebridge Farm were puzzled by an order for two smoked turkeys, to be sent to Mr. Harvey Klemmer, at the American Embassy in London. The order specified that they were to be sent via Air Express . . . This is the story of those turkeys: Klemmer is the maritime attache at the Embassy and author of the book, "They'll Never Quit." He dined recently at Buckingham Palace and heard the King and Queen discuss their trip to America. They expressed delight at the food served them at Hyde Park — particularly the smoked turkey. But despite the regal preference for this delicacy they were reluctant to send for it —or for any food from America. Chin up . . . Klemmer cabled the order and on the day he left London he deposited the turkeys at Buckingham Palace.

Sam Chartock is arranging for the production of a new play by Frank Gabrielson. A number of problems have arisen, resulting in a series of delays . . . One of the problems concerns the selection of a director. Chartock reported that Erwin Piscator, who conducts the Drama classes at the New School for Social Research, may direct it . . . Gabrielson, however, informed that a backer was ready to invest $10,000—if Otto Ludwig Preminger would direct the show. But Chartock was hesitant . . . "Have you signed a contract with Piscator?" Gabrielson asked . . . "Oh, no. If I did, I could break it," replied Chartock. "But I gave him my word."

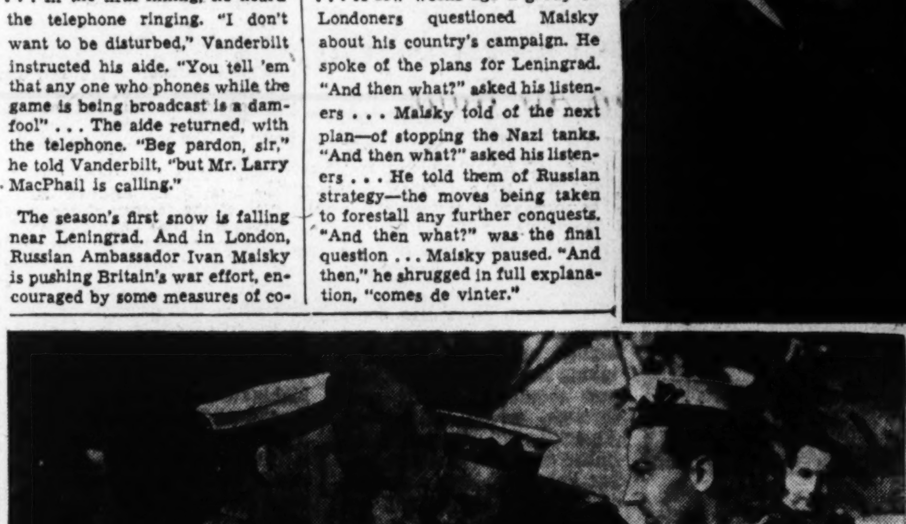
Within the next few days, 40 mechanics and 5 Generals will leave for the Burma Road. On Jan. 1, Daniel Arnstein, who accomplished the amazing job of making that road usable, will return there. Under his new plan, every fifth truck in the long convoys will be operated by an American, each responsible for the four up front

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, head of Belmont, sat in his box at the racetrack, listening to the broadcast of the Yankee-Dodger game . . . In the fifth inning, he heard the telephone ringing. "I don't want to be disturbed," Vanderbilt instructed his aide. "You tell 'em that any one who phones while the game is being broadcast is a damfool" . . . The aide returned, with the telephone. "Beg pardon, sir," he told Vanderbilt, "but Mr. Larry MacPhail is calling."

The season's first snow is falling near Leningrad. And in London, Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky is pushing Britain's war effort, encouraged by some measures of co-operation between the two Soviet allies—England and the weather . . . A few weeks ago a group of Londoners questioned Maisky about his country's campaign. He spoke of the plans for Leningrad. "And then what?" asked his listeners . . . Maisky told of the next plan—of stopping the Nazi tanks. "And then what?" asked his listeners . . . He told them of Russian strategy—the moves being taken to forestall any further conquests. "And then what?" was the final question . . . Maisky paused. "And then," he shrugged in full explanation, "comes de vinter."

Betty Grable and Tyrone Power, in "A Yank in the RAF," the stirring Twentieth Century-Fox drama of the British flying forces, which will follow the current "Honky-Tonk" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

Fredric March and Martha Scott, costars of "One Foot in Heaven," now continuing its downtown popularity on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater after a successful week at the Earle



Tommy Taylor, Carla Lehman, Michael Wilding and James Hayter in "Three Cockeyed Sailors," English-made comedy, now on the screen at the Pix Theater

Children's Theater

The Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York opens its tenth season in Washington with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Saturday morning, October 18, at 10:30 o'clock.

Gretchen Sherman again will play the part of Mrs. Wiggs just as she did ten years ago.

Tickets are going fast both at the Children's Theater and the National—but mail, telephone and personal orders may still be filled at both 1734 F Street Northwest and at the National.

Out of My Mind

Obvious Observations

By Katharine Brush

Ladies brought up in the 1920s have no eyebrows, drat the luck . . . Dying flowers in a florist's window look deader than they do anywhere else . . . If men wore heels like woman, there would be some changes made in the width between the bars in those subway gratings in the street . . . No pens in the world write better than the ones they give you to register with at hotel desks, and some day I'm going to yield to temptation and say to them, "You keep the room, good sirs—keep the whole hotel—I'm taking the pen." . . .

Sometimes the very fattest women act as though they were proud of it . . . Those ready-made handkerchiefs with names on them never spell you own name the way you do . . . It seems that psychiatrists are getting a lot of special new business nowadays from people involved in family feuds which grew out of disagreements about the war . . . Ladies returning from Reno tell many stories about Reno—but really to hear them at their best you have to hear what they tell about each other. . . .

It's simply amazing how many otherwise nice, polite people eat with their mouths open . . . Has anyone ever seen the original of those carbon-copy menus you get in tea rooms? . . . The name of the Hobby Lobby Hour reminds me of nothing so much as that children's story we all used to read and love, about Henny Penny and Chicky Licky and Turkey Lurkey—remember? . . . Nobody in New York ever thinks about Newark and, I suppose, vice versa. . . .

Is it that the figure "100" looks like a short-handled lorgnette—or is it that a short-handled lorgnette looks like the figure "100"? It's a world in which practically every family (except yours, of course) has one slightly demented aunt and one gay old dog of an uncle. . . . The check-stubs of charming ladies are very apt to say things like "? ? ?" and "Me" and "Forgotten what for"—when they say anything at all, which isn't often. Red and green traffic lights always look Christmasy around Christmas time, but you never think about it the rest of the year. . . .

Maybe you clean out the pockets of your winter coats before you put them away in camphor for the summer, but I am apt to slip up on things like this, and so my autumn pocket unpackings are enlivened by pocket explorations yielding items such as (1) a match folder from a restaurant where I could swear I've never been, (2) somebody's name I don't recognize, complete with address and phone number; (3) a carefully cut-out newspaper clipping, of no discoverable interest whatever; (4) and several shopping lists that might have been found in the pyramids, they seem so quaint by now. "White pique hat," for instance. "Sun-tan lotion." And—casual as you please—"silk stockings," with no question mark about it.

October is the month when the crisp chill of summer air-conditioning is but a shivering memory and we can all thaw out again . . . It is high time I got overy my girlish passion for games at Yale. . . . Women you don't know, who wouldn't give you a second glance at any other time, stare fixedly at you while you try on hats—but there's no use getting unnerved by this, and no reason for feeling flattered. The thing to remember is that it's the hat that rivets their eyes, not you

People on reducing diets used to starve, but now they stuff . . . A hangnail sounds the way it feels, which is completely dismal. . . . I never throw away a used-up lipstick without wondering how deep it goes below the rim of the casing and whether there isn't a fearful waste in this . . . I know women to whom getting up as early as 8 o'clock in the morning seems so sensational and bizarre that they talk about it all the evening before — and sometimes they'll even leave an evening party early, forsooth, and take their surprised husbands with them. "I have to get up at 8 in the morning," they explain gravely (again) as they go. The husbands, who always do and always did get up at 8—if not at 7, or 6, or worse—smile and say nothing.

Orrin and Betty Lou Billington, featured in the new stage revue, opening Friday at the Earle

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Mr. Anderson Proceeds To Gild a Lovely Lily

"Candle in the Wind" Will Present a New Appearance in Second Week at National; Two Topflight Films Tell Identical Story

By Nelson B. Bell

IT WILL NOT BE SURPRISING if those who attend the second week of Maxwell Anderson's deeply moving and hopeful play of "Candle in the Wind," starring Miss Helen Hayes at the National, find solid grounds for skepticism of the first week's divergent appraisals of a drama that then seemed inconclusive and lacking in the decisive clarification of a clear-cut major theme.

To them it may understandably seem incomprehensible that some should have perceived in "Candle in the Wind" merely a renewed assault upon the vicious ideology of the Third Reich, with an impassioned and overwhelming love as its excuse, while to others it should have appealed as an idyllic romance that cast a pure and penetrating shaft of glorious light into the bloody blackness of its Nazi background. Their bewilderment, by every present outlook, will spring from sound causes.

As of last week, both viewpoints and conflicting schools of thought were able to summon sturdy arguments and reasonable justifications in the defense of their positions. Even those most intimately concerned in the production of the play were conscious that it failed to express fully what it was fashioned to convey—the story of love so all-encompassing, so staunch and so sublime as to rekindle the spark of human decency even in the breasts of those dedicated to a barbaric and brutal way of life in which might is the only right and death the single reward of honor among men. The remedy is close at hand.

By means already at the command of the author and the sponsors of his drama, the chinks in its armor are being welded. Characters, lines and scenes in the original script of "Candle in the Wind," at first deemed superfluous and now found indispensable, are being restored in conformity with the acid test of public performance and audience and critical reaction.

The two revived "new" characters both are feminine and should serve to add to the perfection of the play's balance. The supreme love that engulfed every atom of Madeline Guest's being, as so tenderly, poignantly and powerfully portrayed by Miss Hayes, will be directed toward a new Raoul St. Cloud, who, it is prophesied by those most competent to judge, will consummate the transcendent passion which heretofore Miss Hayes has been called upon alone to impart to an audience.

The reinstated lines and scenes will bring to the development, climax and denouncement of the three acts the complete exposition of the author's purpose, which it was believed could be accomplished without them.

Three Sterling Performances Will Remain Unaffected

WHATEVER BENEFITS may accrue from the expansion of the drama's major premise cannot appreciably affect the superlative performances of their roles by Helen Hayes, John Wengraf and Tonio Selwart. No new arrangement of words, set one after the other, discloses itself upon this keyboard with which to pay further tribute to Washington's most distinguished actress. A widely expressed curiosity concerning two such gifted actors as Mr. Wengraf and Mr. Selwart, however, might find some appeasement.

John Wengraf's achievements in the theater of his native Austria, France, England and America are such as to provide a firm foundation for the minutely excellent characterization he brings to the role of Col. Erfurt, commandant of the Nazi prison camp.

Born in Vienna, the son of a distinguished Austrian writer and a Parisian mother, he began his career on the stage at the age of 18. At the age of 19, he was a recognized figure in the foremost of Vienna's playhouses. After eight successful years in the German theater, he made his first appearance on the French stage in 1918. Among the plays in which he has been importantly cast are numbered some of the best by Shaw, Molnar, Schniter and Wilde. In the world premiere of the German translation of Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth and Essex," he played the role of Francis Bacon. For the benefit of the cinemaniacs, he also was a member of the cast in the British film production of "Night Train."

Tonio Selwart, the Lieut. Schoen in "Candle in the Wind" and its only sympathetic figure among the Nazis, is a young Bavarian actor who has not been conspicuously active in the theater for several years. Those of durable memory will perhaps recall him best for his highly competent performance as the Hessian soldier in "The Pursuit of Happiness," by Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall. Mr. Langner, one of the executive directors of the Theater Guild, coproducer with the Playwrights' Company of the present Anderson work, at least, remembers!

Love Also Takes Command of Midcity Screens

THE EXTENDED RUN of "Candle in the Wind" was not necessary to make love this week's predominant topic in the downtown theaters. Two of the foremost of the current screen attractions utilize identical themes based on the divine passion, each with its implication of eventual, if not immediate, regeneration of social renegades. The one is a gentle and idyllic thing, in which a consummate rogue's finer sensibilities are not too hard to reach; the other, a more robust and riotous item, in which the principal rascal is a little more impervious to reform and his environment considerably less conducive to a life of rectitude.

It is a cleverly designed and finely executed tale of a great emotion that Charles Bracket and Billy Wilder have contrived for Paramount's "Hold Back the Dawn" from an original story by Ketii Frings. Springing from a sordid and evil beginning, it grows into a thing of great beauty, hedged about by gentle influences and given power by the faith of a simple girl oblivious to the disaster planned for her by a fascinating social parasite and a former feminine accomplice in his polite pillaging.

To the interpretation of this wholly commendable fable of maliciousness and moral metamorphosis through devotion that was unsullied and unafraid, Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard bring impressive talents that only now and again find a screen play worthy of them.

The Violin Refrain Played on a Steam Calliope

IN "HONKY TONK," as the title makes sufficiently clear, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has attacked the same story with heavier and blunter weapons. There is nothing idyllic about this one, unless it is to be found in the unswerving devotion of a primly reared little Boston girl to a blustering confidence man of the Old West, who wasn't worth it most of the time. Or was he?

It would require keener eyes than the ones that found the needle in the haystack—if any ever did—to discover beauty, gentleness or subtlety in the violent action and specious "morality" of a frontier town in the wild days of the West before the law. Yet the gelatin grips you like a grizzly.

Clark Gable, as he has demonstrated many times before, is as competent a gentlemanly gangster as Mr. Boyer is glossy gigolo. He accomplishes with a broad-ax what Mons. Boyer manages with a stiletto. As between Miss Pollard, of the glittering night clubs of two continents, and Claire Trevor, as her counterpart of the lamp-lighted dancehalls, the score is about even. Lana Turner, the soda water girl who seems to be on her way to becoming a star in her own right, is not yet as Olivia de Havilland, but it is high time for the de Havillands to begin keeping a weather and a wary eye turned in her direction.

Mr. Gable and the Misses Turner and Trevor, in their more boisterous and bouncing way, make as important an entertainment item of "Honky Tonk" as Mr. Boyer and the Misses de Havilland and Goddard make of the less pyrotechnic "Hold Back the Dawn."

Which, in a way, no doubt substantiates the Government's contention that the same materials that enter into the making of a fine watch also can be utilized in manufacturing an efficient bomber.

·Theaters·

George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, coauthors of "The Land Is Bright," their latest collaboration, opening a week's engagement in the National Theater on Monday night, October 20. Their "The Royal Family" still is a warm memory in the minds of all seasoned theatergoers

George S. Kaufman, Edna Ferber Are Stage Struck

There'll be two persons wandering nervously around the rear of the National Theater on October 20, where the curtain goes up on a new play, "The Land Is Bright," who are definitely as stage-struck as any of the eager-eyed young hopefuls who are cluttering up the sidewalks these autumn days along Forty-Fourth Street and the other tributaries of the somewhat tawdry lane that is called Broadway. They are celebrities of international fame, but, according to their intimate friends, if one could do a bit of mental probing he'd probably find that they would much prefer to have that fame rest upon achieved success as mimes behind the footlights rather than as dramatists.

They are, of course, the authors of the new play—George S. Kaufman, playwright-director, and Edna Ferber, novelist-playwright.

Miss Ferber openly admits that she is stage-struck. Mr. Kaufman is a bit more reticent on this score, though on a few occasions he has "told all," to some of his intimates. Miss Ferber fell in love with the theater in Ottumwa, Iowa, and Appleton, Wis., the town in which she spent most of her girlhood. Her earliest fare in the former town was a succession of shoddy productions presented by what were then known as "ten-twent-thirt" repertoire companies, but in Appleton she was taken to see some of the important stars who in those romantic days weren't averse to playing "one-night stands."

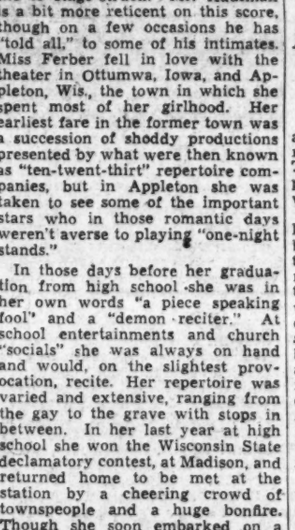
In those days before her graduation from high school she was in her own words "a piece speaking fool" and a "demon reciter." At school entertainments and church "socials" she was always on hand and would, on the slightest provocation, recite. Her repertoire was varied and extensive, ranging from the gay to the grave with stops in between. In her last year at high school she won the Wisconsin State declamatory contest, at Madison, and returned home to be met at the station by a cheering crowd of townspeople and a huge bonfire. Though she soon embarked on a writing career, as reporter at $3 a week, on the Appleton Crecent, she confesses that at that time she didn't want to be a writer at all.

"The stage was my one love," she recently wrote in her autobiography. "To this end I feel sure (but not so sure as I once did) that I would have been The Actress of my day. I go to the theater because I love it. I am still wrapped in my girlish dreams and I never see such gifted girls as Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Ruth Gordon and Lynn Fontanne that I do not feel sure that I could do much better than they if only I were up there on the stage playing the part. Perhaps one reason why I've never acted is the fear of showing myself up to myself as a fraud after all these resentful years."

This past summer Miss Ferber just couldn't stand it any longer. She boldly and deliberately, with malice aforethought, went on the stage and essayed the impersonation of an extremely difficult role, no less a character than the indomitable Fanny Cavendish, the veteran actress in that other play which she (Miss Ferber) wrote more than a decade ago with Mr. Kaufman—"The Royal Family." The production was made by a summer stock company in Maplewood, N. J., and from all accounts Miss Ferber acquitted herself right nobly. It will be remembered that the role is what actors are pleased to call "fat." There is a gorgeous death scene at the end with "all the trimmings." Miss Ferber confesses that the experience was something of an ordeal and she isn't at all certain that she ever wants to undertake anything like it again, but there's a wistful gleam in her eye as she tells about it that somehow belies what she is saying.

Mr. Kaufman got his acting out of his system something more than ten years ago, when he appeared as Lawrence Vail, the forgotten playwright, in the Hollywood satire, "Once in a Lifetime," which he wrote with Moss Hart. He played the role for six months on Broadway and had rather the time of his life. Two years ago he jumped into the role of Sheridan Whiteside, the central figure in his own "The Man Who Came to Dinner," when Alexander Woollcott was stricken with laryngitis out in California. He played the part of the celebrated "old meanie" for several performances, while Mr. W. was recuperating, and liked the experience so much that this past summer he again essayed the role, this time for an entire week at the Bucks County Playhouse, near his country home.

Of course, Mr. Kaufman gives a protean performance at least once a year before an extremely select audience. This is the formal reading of his latest play on the day that it comes from the typist. The audience is a group of five or six of his business associates, and in the reading the playwright impersonates each and every one of the characters and emphasizes certain scenes by going through with the "business" indicated in the script. The privileged few who have access to these performances testify that they are something "quite extraordinary." They unite in asserting that he is beyond all cavil the best playreader on Broadway.



Bette Brady, prominently cast in "The American Way," with which the Washington Civic Theater will open its season in the Wardman Park Theater on Wednesday night of this week

'The Wookey,' Play of a Cockney Family in War, Is Most Effective During London Air Raid

By Richard Watts, jr.

New York, Oct. 11.

When the curtain is still down and the noises of an air raid are resounding through the Plymouth Theater, "The Wookey," the new play about a Cockney family at war with Hitler, is at its most effective.

That might at first glance seem a hard thing to say about a drama, but since the sound effects are said to be actual recordings of an actual raid on London, the competition they supply to any playwright's words is a desperately impressive one. For the wail of the warning sirens, the deep hum of enemy bombers, the shriek of falling shells and the pounding of antiaircraft fire are the characteristic music of our age and their symphony of destruction and doom has a horrible, inescapable fascination that must transfix all who are subjected to its hideous spell.

Despite their presumptive authenticity, these satanic noises seem comparatively restrained compared to similar sounds I have encountered in Spain and China, but they are real enough and dreadful enough to overawe far more eloquent words than Frederick Hazlitt Brennan has written for his Cockney vaudeville.

For me the dramatic device of running off in a darkened theater these recordings of a raid and then raising the curtain on a stage containing Jo Mielziner's brilliant setting of a destroyed home was extremely effective. The characters in "The Wookey" scorn air-raid shelters, but we in Chungking, once we heard the bombers approaching overhead, were perfectly content to enter the nearby dugouts, and as we sat in our catacombs, with only the light of a flickering candle—which would go out if the concussion resulting from a nearby bomb was great enough—listened to the sounds of devastation about us and wondered if our illustrious hotel known as Chialing House had been destroyed that time. Then, when the wave of Japanese planes had disappeared we would rush out into the day or night and look at the wreckage strewn about us.

By the method used at the opening of the third act of "The Wookey"—how like a work by Lewis Carroll that sounds!—something of the same dramatic suspense and final terrible discovery of destruction and death was successfully captured.

Enthusiasts for "The Wookey" are understandably annoyed when the play's detractors place too heavy a stress on the importance to its effectiveness of such extraneous matters as an authentic sound-track of an air raid and the inescapable emotional value of its wartime background and not enough on the quality of Mr. Brennan's invention. It is true that a topical drama does possess many potential advantages in its audience appeal.

It strikes me, however, as being entirely fair that this should be so, since the so-called journalistic play can suffer terribly from this matter of timeliness when the news-trends change. Take, for example, the case of a far superior play, Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night." It offered many great merits of thought and emotion, but one of its chief claims to audience interest lay in the fact of its sympathetic treatment of Finland's stand against Russian aggression. It was moving and eloquent in its defense of the gallant Finns, and the compassion that all of us felt for this brave little nation's suffering found an exciting, if vicarious, outlet in Mr. Sherwood's drama.

Now, however, there is the grave chance that "There Shall Be No Night," through no fault of its own but due entirely to a shift in our ideas, would seem less stirring. Finland is hardly our hero among nations any longer.

In fact, things have changed so greatly that it begins to seem to many Americans that recent events have indicated that the Russians were right when they insisted that Finland was but the catspaw of their enemies and was of grave danger to them as one of the starting places for an attack on the Soviet Union. There is the likelihood that the Soviet peace terms in that unfortunate war helped to make possible the current successful defense of Leningrad, just as there is the chance that the sinister Russian purges are in great part responsible for the fact that the U. S. S. R. has not been the victim of wholesale fifth-columning, and with such changes in the national thought there is the great possibility that the emotional basis of the Sherwood work has been, for at least the time being, seriously undermined.

Such, anyway, is the chance the topical dramatists must face.

Whether or not he had this in mind, the author of "The Wookey" certainly decided to take advantage heavily of the current emotional propensities of theatergoing America in regard to the Second World War.

Mr. Brennan is not only a proper hater of Hitler, an enthusiast for London's brave defiance of enemy bombers and a partisan of the valiant 'little man" of Britain, but he is likewise aware that there are certain things in connection with England about which there still is a bit of American doubt. Therefore he mixes a few brickbats with his plaudits. He takes sideswipes at Munich and appeasement and the Tories and British stuffiness and the inefficiency of the ruling classes and the greed of certain capitalists, and thus he is being in a highly popular vein when he insists that his advocacy of the British cause does not mean complete support for everything that is English.

Actor-Hubby OK's Star's Film Debut

There is one Hollywood wife who considers her husband the world's best judge of her acting ability.

We're speaking of Edith Barrett, Broadway stage star who makes her film debut as a pixilated sister in "Ladies in Retirement." When she went to the press preview of the picture, which co-stars Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward, Miss Barrett took along her husband, actor Vincent Price

LUCIUS BEEBE

This New York

New York.

When, in only the last two days before the new Federal tax, New Yorkers spent something in excess of 15 million dollars more than is customary for 48 hours' worth of trade in luxury items, they justified the observations of numerous trend finders, including this department, who have chronicled the startling surge in de luxe purchases in recent months. The 15 million dollars mentioned in the dispatches, mark you, is not gross expenditure during two days for furs, jewelry, cosmetics, liquor and fancy notions but just an increase for that period over the normal trade, which at this season is naturally heavy. And, of course, this is in New York City alone, there being no reliable accounts yet in trade papers of what the total national turnover for champagne and foie gras has been in recent weeks. It is simply an indication that the best-living people in the modern world want to continue to live well.

BEEBE

Mink coats at $5000 and diamond necklaces at ten times this sum, not to mention $100 prize-fight tickets and $50 lunches for two, are more or less permanent commonplaces in Manhattan, but when half the populace totters into the fashionable shops with fists full of cash money, demanding not bread and circuses but silk stockings, the most costly perfumes, town cars and whatever caviar may be left on the grocers' shelves, it is by way of being a phenomenon.

• • • •

On October 1 began the season for frenzied activity of the olfactory and salivary glands, for that is the day when it became legal to kill and serve wild game. Pheasant, quail, wild turkey, duck and grouse began to rear their lovely heads on the hot chafing plates of the smarter restaurants around town, and gourmets went mad tasting and relishing the many different ways these wonderfully flavored birds can be prepared. One notable game recipe is being used at one of our favorite restaurants, the Baroque, which in its few months of existence already has established itself as one of the better dining spots. They proudly offer as their prize game arrangement Faisan Bohemienne, as lush a dish as you'll find anywhere in town, and as sophisticated as the fabled thrushes' tongues of Roman legend. The pheasant is stuffed with small foie gras studded with big truffles. Cooked in a casserole until done, it is brought to the table in a copper chafing dish. A generous portion of brandy is slathered over the whole, and your faisan is then set afire. When the flame dies out and you are served this superlative dish with wild rice and asparagus hollandaise, you know you have been privileged to eat food fit for the gods. Top off dinner with a souffle (which is made to order, so think of it when you first come in, because it takes an hour to prepare) and a demitasse. Then don't talk to anyone for an hour, lest the spell be broken. You'll be so numb you won't want to, anyway.

• • • •

Night-club business is probably the most finely adjusted barometer of the temper of the town, because being a night-club crawler involves expense in so many different fields. Its component parts and ornaments include food and wine, transportation, theater seats, formal clothes for men and a bewildering catalogue of new dresses, furs, jewels and perfumes and other cosmetics for women. There are sometimes incidental expenses in the form of arnica, bail and health resort charges, alimony and blackmail and roulette-loss money. There are some deadheads who cruise the night clubs, mooching drinks from the generous or tipsy, relying on the bounty of the management or nursing a single drink at the bar until it boils in their hands, but at most spots they are persona ingratissima and nobody can give such a double brush-off as a New York night-club waiter captain, armed with a plush rope and eyebrows that can rise to meet his hair line, and they are wearing out plush ropes by the yard at the moment, so great is the press of trade.

Incidentally, credit for the plush rope of restaurant and snooty tradition is usually accorded to Oscar of the Waldorf, when the hotel was downtown and society was first taking to dining in public. Its inception probably has done more to raise the financial status of head waiters and major domos than any single factor in restaurant history, since its removal for a patron has always evoked the most munificent tips.

From all indications, this will be the dressiest night-club season in many a boomless year, not only in the smart East Side brandy bivouacs but also in the major Broadway Cuba-libra caves where heretofore the only nod to formality has been to insist that the male customer wear a tie.

This is the observation of Jack Harris, band leader, boniface and bon vivant, who has taken over the destinies of La Conga, the rumba heaven at Fifty-first Street and Broadway. Harris's star is Georgie Price, the only owner of a seat on the Stock Exchange ever to perform in a night club. But Price's Wall Street background isn't the only reason why host Harris expects a rash of tail coats and white ties to decorate the tables of his and other Times Square alcohol alcoves this fall. The main reason, avers Harris, is the national defense effort, which has set in turbulent motion the flow of more pleasure-seeking specie than has been seen around since the first year after Herbert Hoover became the Great White Father. "Pockets are bulging," says Harris, "that once would have given a pickpocket nothing but practice. Men are buying tuxedos and tails where a year ago they couldn't afford new business suits. The gals are eager to show off their new gowns and furs, so naturally their escorts must dress the part.

'American Way' To Open Civic's New Season

Three facets of interest emerge from Director Leon Askin's Washington Civic production of "The American Way," to open October 15 in The Wardman Park Theater.

There is the personal cycle of Martin and Irma Gunther, poignant with struggle as they rise from bewildered and impoverished immigrants to leading citizens of Mapleton, Ohio, nad the mainstay of the village's industrial life.

There is the village itself, which achieves a personality all its own. It becomes so much an entity that it in itself becomes a real character and plays a distinct part in the dramatic action. Mapleton is symbolic of all small-town life in the United States.

Ahd behind these two planes mounts a larger one. That is the centrifugal force of national events, which catches the town and its inhabitants irresistably in its swirl.

As Mr. Askin interprets this play through his production, it sums up to a cavalcade of American life since the McKinley-Bryan presidential battle. In this panorama of American history are portrayed such crises as World War I, the post-war boom days, the crash and the depression, and finally the first approaches of anti-democratic forces in this country.

You see Irma and Martin Gunther pass from buoyant, hopeful youth through turbulent maturity to wise old age.

You also see the town grow from a little grassy plot, with a bank, a general store and a church, through the era of its first motion picture house and a real town square to a bustling industrial center with a traffic problem and a movie theater emblazoned with the characteristic electric signs.

There are times when the Gunthers and the town are enemies. The town rises as a mob against its leading family.

AMUSEMENTS

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
Coolidge Auditorium
THE BUDAPEST QUARTET
Friday, Oct. 17, at 8:45 P. M.
Saturday, Oct. 18, at 3:00 P. M.
Tickets at the Capitol Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street N.W., beginning Monday, October 13, at 8:30 A. M.
No more than two tickets for one concert to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.
Telephone REpublic 3303

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
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JOSE ITURBI, Soloist
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Traubel, Crooks, Novaes, Spalding, Iturbi, Garbousova, Szigeti, Milstein, Petri, LeRoy, Serkin, Grainger.
Season Tickets Now on Sale for 8 Midweek Concerts, $1—$17; Either Sunday Series of 6 Concerts $2.50—$8 (all prices plus tax). SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. NA. 7332.

AMUSEMENTS

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SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents
BETTE DAVIS
The LITTLE FOXES
HERBERT MARSHALL
Teresa Wright • Richard Carlson
Directed by William Wyler from the Stage Success By Lillian Hellman

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9th BET. E & F TRAVELING
Presenting SOCIETY'S FAVORITE GLAMOUR GIRL
DIAN ROWLAND
GEORGE LEWIS
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CAST OF 45 PEOPLE
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EXTRA LEONA LEWIS
JACK COYLE
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ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW STARTS TODAY
2 SHOWS TODAY
Mat., 2:30
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Res. Seats

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EVES. AT 8:30 SHARP!
MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:30
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TOMORROW NIGHT!
THE THEATRE GUILD and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S NEW PLAY
staged by ALFRED LUNT
CANDLE IN THE WIND
Settings by JO MIELZINER
—SEATS AVAILABLE—

ONE WEEK BEG. MON., OCT. 20th
Matinees Wed. & Sat.
MAX GORDON presents
THE LAND IS BRIGHT
A new play by
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and EDNA FERBER
Co-authors of "The Royal Family" "Dinner at Eight" and "Stage Door"
WITH A LARGE CAST OF METROPOLITAN PLAYERS
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EVES., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. MATS., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)
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Classical Records

Stars Record Brahms Concerto

By Jay Walz

We will speak of Victor's new two-for-one bargain later, but it seems to us the biggest double feature of the season is the recording of Brahms concerto for violin and cello (and orchestra) starring Jascha Heifetz and Emanuel Feuermann (and the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy).

Heifetz and Feuermann are both virtuosi, accustomed to the privileges and responsibilities that go along with a one-man show. How then do they work as teammates? The answer is an emphatic "Wonderful." I suspect the two men got along together easily—even enjoyed each other's company, and exchanged assists whenever possible. But the real secret to their thrilling success here is the remarkable similarity in their styles of playing, making a perfect blend of violin and cello tones. You can think, too, of the rich musical content of this work, and realize that the almost infinite artistic resources of two men like Heifetz and Feuermann are not too much to spend on its performance.

The heroic stature of the two solo parts, as produced here, and the brilliant background furnished by Ormandy's men make Victor album M-815, four large records, a musical spectacle of extraordinary grandeur. And the recording itself is excellent.

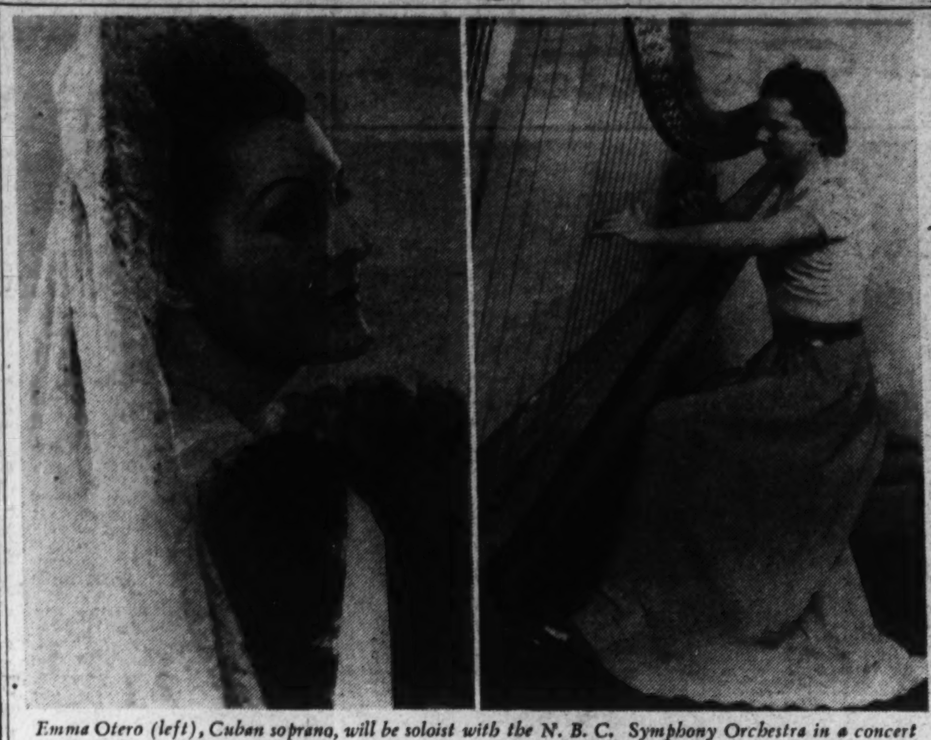
Bargain Department:

Last week Victor brought out reissues of Strauss' "Emperor" Waltz (Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy) and ballet music from the opera "Faust" (Boston "Pops" under Fiedler). Each takes up a single large red seal disc. Buy either one at the regular price (a dollar) and you get the other free. This offer is apaparently all to the buyer's good. A Philadelphia Orchestra performance of the "Emperor" has been offered in regular trade for some time; while I'm not sure the present recording is the same, it is certainly as luscious as the Philadelphians can make it.

Victor says more bargains are to come—at least two more sets of them. In a few days twin vocal offerings will be announced for the price of one. And within the month a similar set of instrumental numbers will be available.

Charles O'Connell's new album "The Heart of the Piano Concerto" (Victor Set M-818, four large discs) is another kind of bargain—a digest-anthology offering with digest-anthology blessings and shortcomings. With Jesus Maria Sanroma, the popular Boston pianist, at the keyboard O'Connell presents abridged versions of movements from eight popular concerti from Bach to George Gershwin. He has pressed an almost unbelievable amount of music between two covers, and considering the ground covered the album is a bargain at $4.50.

Unfortunately, in the condensations which never give more than one record side to concerto movement you can never feel the thrilling sweep that goes with complete performance. In most cases you get little more than the themes. Secondly, for one pianist to have eight concerti at his fingertips at a given moment is phenomenal, as any pianist knows. And even the agile Mr. Sanroma doesn't fight expertly and smoothly on so many fronts at once. Incidentally, the first movement of the Tschaikowsky Concerto No. 1 is included.



Emma Otero (left), Cuban soprano, will be soloist with the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra in a concert conducted by Frank Black on Thursday night at the Pan American Union. Sylvia Meyer (right), harpist of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be guest artist at the Chamber Music Guild's opening concert of the season on Wednesday night in Almas Temple

Music Notes

This Week's Musical Events in Washington

The semiannual business meeting of the Washington Music Teachers Association will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Washington Musical Institute, 1730 Sixteenth Street. Officers for the year are LaSalle Spier, president; M. Pearl Waugh and Mrs. Hugo W. Hesselbach, vice presidents; William H. Schroeder and Mrs. Gene W. Crist, secretaries; Mrs. Harlan Randall, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Anne Yago McGuffy, program; Charlotte G. Lippit, membership; Iva Loughlen Guy, publicity; Dorothy Tyler, hospitality; Mrs. J. Edward Chapman, associate membership. The first program meeting will be a dinner and forum on Monday evening, October 27.

At his free organ recital tomorrow evening in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, D. Sterling Wheelwright will analyze certain positions to show why we call some music "classical." The Wednesday evening program for relaxation and meditation includes the andante from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, three Chopin preludes and a schrezo by Vierne. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will contribute ballads and art songs to a program that includes Edwin Lemare's Andantino in D flat and Batiste's Communion in G.

Alexander Skarlevski, head of the piano department of Peabody Conservatory, will give his annual Washington recital on Tuesday evening, October 28, in the Hall of the Nations, Washington Hotel. The program is as follows: Rondo Andantino in B minor (P. E. Bach), Caprices on Themes from "Alceste" (Gluck-Saint-Saens), 32 Variations in C minor (Beethoven), Sonata in B minor (Chopin), Reflets dans l'eau (Debussy), Andaluza (Falla), Prelude in C sharp minor (Shostakovich), Toccata (Procofiev).

Gustave Heintze presents some piano students in a recital at 5:30 this afternoon in the Washington Club, 1010 Sixteenth Street. Those participating are Robert Stevens, Barton Pilcher, Barbara Durfee, Nina Mollari, Richard Barthelmess, Betty Sabine, Mary Evans, Elizabeth Burnett and Elaine Cipriano.

Ernest Livingstone, barytone, will present the first program of the season for the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Mary Izant Couch will be the accompanist.

Under the direction of John B. Wilson, Harry Alexander Matthews' cantata, "The City of God," will be sung by the choir of Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets, next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Edwin C. Steffe, barytone of the Washington Cathedral Choir, has been engaged to sing the three principal solos. Other solo parts will be sung by Bertha Kryz, soprano, and Ralph Norton, tenor.

"The Goop Song Book," words and illustration by Gelett Burgess and music by Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, has just been published by the Willis Music Co., of New York. Mrs. Butterfield is now a resident of Washington.

Beginning Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the Chamber Music Club, directed by Anne Farquhar Hamer, will meet weekly at the Young Women's Christian Association. With membership open to both men and women, the club will study compositions for strings and woodwinds. Applicants for membership will be given an audition by the director.

A recorded concert will be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Southwest branch of the Public Library, Seventh and H Streets Southwest. The program includes Rossini's overture to "The Barber of Seville," Mendelssohn's fourth symphony in A major, Chaikovski's "Andante Cantabile," Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonela" and excerpts from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" FRI., SAT., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., John Wayne, Betty Fields in "Shepherd of the Hills;" WED., Wayne Morris, Dennis Morgan in "Bad Man From Missouri;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" WED., THURS., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" FRI., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" SAT., Wayne Morris in "Bad Men of Missouri."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr;" WED., THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" FRI., SAT., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick and Harry," and Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Kildare's Wedding Day;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Shanghai Express" and "Give Me a Sailor;" SAT., Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., John Wayne, Betty Field in "The Shepherd of the Hills;" TUES., WED., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" THURS., John Howard, Binnie Barnes in "Tight Shoes;" FRI., SAT., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" TUES., WED., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" SAT., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Flying Blind."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "Mail Train;" TUES., WED., "Primrose Path," "Sing, Baby, Sing;" THURS., FRI., "Ringside Maisie," "Four Sons;" SAT., "The Bride Came C. O. D.," "Whistling in the Dark."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" WED., THURS., FRI., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" SAT., Wayne Morris, Ralph Bellamy in "Bad Men of Missouri."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Binnie Barnes, John Howard in "Tight Shoes;" TUES., WED., Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade;" THURS., Ann Sothern in "Ringside Maisie;" FRI., Gene Autry in "Under Fiesta Stars;" SAT., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Fred McMurray in "Dive Bomber;" WED., THURS., FRI., Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" SAT., Ronald Coleman in "My Life With Caroline."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" TUES., WED., "The Bride Came C. O. D.," "There's Magic in Music;" THURS., FRI., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" SAT., "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," "Forced Landing."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" TUES., WED., Red Skelton in "Whistling in the Dark;" THURS., FRI., "Border Vigilantes" and "Forced Landing;" SAT., "Three Sons o' Guns" and "Mountain Moonlight."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr;" WED., THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" FRI., SAT., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Fred McMurray in "Dive Bomber;" TUES., WED., THURS., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" FRI., Ronald Colman in "My Life With Caroline;" SAT., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power;" THURS., FRI., Red Skelton in "Whistling in the Dark;" SAT., Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes in "Dressed to Kill."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" WED., THURS., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" FRI., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Flying Blind;" SAT., "Bad Men of Missouri" and "Queen's Perfect Crime."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Tom, Dick and Harry," "Ringside Maisie," stage, Slim and his Gloomchasers; WED., THURS., "They Dare Not Love," "Dance Hall;" FRI., "I Married Adventure," "Out of the Fog," Stage, "Ol' Fashioned Amateur Nite;" SAT., "South of the Border," "West Point Widow," Stage, Radio Quiz.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" THURS., FRI., Ronald Colman in "My Life With Caroline;" SAT., Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and "Blossoms in the Dust;" TUES., WED., "Caught in the Draft" and "Three Sons o' Guns;" THURS., FRI., "Bringing Up Baby" and "Dark Streets of Cairo;" SAT., "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry" and "Man-Made Monster."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "World Premiere;" TUES., WED., "Bad Men of Missouri," "West Point Widow;" THURS., FRI., "Charley's Aunt," "Mr. District Attorney;" SAT., "Highway West," "In Old Colorado."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., George Raft, Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power;" TUES., Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman;" WED., THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" SAT., "Scattergood Meets Broadway," "Private Nurse."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Blood and Sand," "She Knew All the Answers;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Maryland," "Kentucky;" FRI., "The Lady in Question," "Rookies on Parade;" SAT., "Michael Shayne, Private Dectective," "Here Comes Happiness."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" WED., Brenda Marshall, Wayne Morris in "The Smiling Ghost;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan in "Navy Blues."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., John Howard, Binnie Barnes in "Tight Shoes;" TUES., WED., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in Dust;" THURS., FRI., Red Skelton in "Whistling in the Dark;" SAT., "Tillie the Toiler" and "Lady Scarface."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., George Raft, Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power;" TUES., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" WED., Dennis Morgan in "Kisses for Breakfast;" THURS., FRI., Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt;" SAT., "Robbers of the Range," "Down Argentine Way."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" TUES., WED., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" THURS., Wayne Morris, Tom Brown in "Three Sons o' Guns;" FRI., Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson in "Shining Victory;" SAT., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Great American Broadcast."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" TUES., WED., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Bud Abboot, Lou Costello in "Hold That Ghost."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" WED., THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" FRI., SAT., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" TUES., WED., Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris in "Bad Men of Missouri;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Man Power;" THURS., "Dressed to Kill," "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry;" FRI., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett in "Under Fiesta Skies;" SAT., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "King of the Zombies," "Invisible Ghost;" WED., THURS., Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt;" FRI., Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "Out of the Fog;" SAT., "The Pioneers," "The Get-Away."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Hardy Family in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" WED., THURS., Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" FRI., SAT., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Mad Men of Missouri," "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" WED., THURS., "Man Power," "Melody and Moonlight;" FRI., SAT., "Under Fiesta Stars," "Blondie in Society."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" TUES., WED., "Flight From Destiny" and "Behind the News;" THURS., James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" FRI., SAT., "Blondie in Society" and "The Great Train Robbery."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., Rex Harrison in "Over the Moon;" TUES., WED., Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" THURS., FRI., SAT., "Charlie Chaplin Festival."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" WED., Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew in "Parson of Panamint;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" WED., THURS., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" FRI., "Private Nurse," "Six Gun Gold;" SAT., "Accents on Love," "Hit the Road."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" TUES., Ann Sothern in "Ringside Maisie;" WED., THURS., Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" FRI., SAT., "I'll Wait For You," "Return of Daniel Boone."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Jeffrey Lynn in "Underground;" TUES., WED., Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Blossoms in the Dust;" THURS., Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington;" FRI., all comedy show, including Popeye, Our Gang, Three Stooges; SAT., "Saddlemates," "Time Out for Rhythm."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Under Fiesta Stars;" TUES., Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington;" WED., THURS., Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" FRI., all-comedy show, including Popeye, Our Gang, Three Stooges; SAT., "Silver Stallion," "The Get-Away."

Reed — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Ruth Hussey, Robert Young in "Married Bachelor."

Richmond — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" TUES., WED., Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew in "The Parson of Panamint;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Claire Trevor, William Holden in "Texas."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Dressed to Kill" and "West Point Widow;" TUES., WED., "Barnacle Bill" and "A Womans Face;" THURS., FRI., "Parson of Panamint" and "World Premiere;" SAT., Kay Harris in "Tillie the Toiler."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" WED., THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Fred McMurray in "Dive Bomber;" SAT., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."

Waldorf — Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., Mae Robson, Tom Kelly in "Tom Sawyer;" SUN., ONLY, stage, Curly Clements Rodeo Rangers; TUES., WED., Red Skelton in "Whistling in the Dark;" THURS., FRI., "The Terror," "Mystery of Room 13;" SAT., "Sheriff of Tombstone," "Bullets for O'Hara."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost."

Music Guild To Open Season On Wednesday

On Wednesday evening at 8:45, in Almas Temple, 1315 K Street, the Chamber Music Guild will open its second season. Sylvia Meyer, harpist, and Kenton Terry, flautist, will be assisting artists with the string quartet composed of Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher. The program includes first perfomances of two works dedicated to the Chamber Music Guild—Luis Guzman's arrangement of a Bach suite for flute and string quartet, and Edwina McCarty Davis' tone poen, "Maid of Taos," for flute and string quartet.

Other compositions to be played are Arnold Bax' quintet for strings and harp, three pieces (sarabande, elegy and caprice) for flute, harp and string quartet by Daniel Gregory Mason, and Debussy's two dances for harp and strings. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

Soldiers' Home Band to Open Concert Season

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the opening of the winter season of indoor concerts in Stanley Hall at 5:30 p. m. The following programs will be presented this week:

Thursday—"A Blaze of Glory March" (Holzman), Overture to "Athalie" (Mendelssohn), Adagio Pathetique" (Godard), Selections from "The Arcadians" (Monckton), "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" (Friedman), "Adios, My Senorita" (Zamecnik), "Aphrodite Waltz" (Goetzel), "Bonnie Blues March" (Chambers).

Saturday—"Carry On March" (Lake), "American Festival Overture" (Hegner), "A Night in Venice" (Lucantoni), Selections from "The Army Chaplain" (Milloecker), "At Sundown" (Donaldson), "Auf Wiedersehn, Me Dear" (Ager), "Andalucia Waltz" (Le Thiere), "Col. James S. Petit March" (Zimmermann).

Music Lectures Will Begin Friday

"Music in a Changing World" is the title Hans Troll has chosen for the first of a series of illustrated lectures on Friday evening at 7:30, in Columbia School of Music, 2000 N Street. The general theme of the series is the psychological function of music in society. Dr. Troll, a graduate of the Vienna Conservatory, will discuss musical epochs and help his listeners in establishing backgrounds.

Other topics in the course are "Secret Art," October 24; "Fauns and Muses," October 31; "Music as a Vice," November 7; "Music and the Discovery of Living," November 14; "Music in the Wig," November 21; "Music and Liberty," November 28; "Long Hair and Velvet Coat," December 5; "Democracy and Music," December 12; "Boogie-Woogie," December 19.

Rubinstein To Play Here On October 26

Two weeks from today Artur Rubinstein, eminent Austrian pianist, will appear in recital in Constitution Hall to begin Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's season of 18 musical events. These attractions are grouped into three series of six each, two of the series being presented on weekday evenings and the third on Sunday afternoons. Seats for the Rubinstein recital and for any other single event in the Sunday series will be available next Wednesday morning. Series tickets will continue on sale until October 25.

Included in the Sunday series are a joint recital by Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, and James Melton, tenor (November 30); the twelfth consecutive annual concert of the Don Cossack Male Chorus (December 7), and solo recitals by Lily Pons (January 11), Yehudi Menuhin (March 8) and Jan Kiepura (March 22).

Because of certain unavoidable changes in dates since the course was first announced, the first evening series will begin after the second—on Tuesday, November 18—with a joint recital by Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior, of the Metropolitan Opera, and will offer an operatic concert by a company of Metropolitan singers headed by Salvatore Baccaloni, basso-buffo, and solo recitals by Grace Moore (January 20), Lawrence Tibbett (February 3), Vladimir Horovitz (February 24) and Fritz Kreisler (March 24).

The second evening series opens Tuesday, November 11, with a performance of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" with Stella Andreve, Bruno Landi and other Metropolitan artists. Other attractions in this series are a joint recital by Bidu Sayao and Ezio Pinza, of the Metropolitan Opera (February 17), and solo recitals by Sergei Rakhmaninov (November 25), John Charles Thomas (December 9), Jascha Heifetz (February 10) and Nelson Eddy (April 7). An illustrated circular will be sent on request by Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street.

Hayes Will Open Howard U. Series

Roland Hayes, the distinguished American tenor, will open the Howard University concert series with a recital on Tuesday evening, October 28, in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus. Other recitals in the series will be given by Bernardo Segall, pianist, on November 24; Gunnar Johansen, pianist, on December 11; Ethyl Wise, soprano, on January 12; Arthur Poister, organist, on February 17, and Louia Vaughn Jones, violinist, on March 9. Season and single tickets are on sale in Room 201, Conservatory Building. Communications should be addressed to Charles C. Cohen, and checks made payable to Concert Series Howard University.

'Good Neighbor' Concert Is Set For Thursday

Concluding its current series of "Good Neighbor" programs, the National Broadcasting Co. will send its symphony orchestra to Washington for a concert on Thursday evening in the Pan American Union Building. Frank Black will conduct, and the soloists will be Emma Otero, Cuban soprano, and Albert Spalding, American violinist. The program, which has not been announced in detail, will be hemispheric in the scope of compositions.

In the course of the concert a testimonial signed by the ambassadors and ministers of the Latin-American nations will be presented to the National Broadcasting Co. in appreciation for the service rendered to cultural relations. Invitations to the concert have been issued to members of the Diplomatic Corps, Government officials and others by Dr. Lee S. Rowe and Dr. Pedro de Alba, director-general and assistant director of the Pan American Union.

Arpad Sandor Marks Anniversary As Musician

Arpad Sandor, who is known in Washington and in all the major cities of the United States as a top flight accompanist, celebrated this week his twenty-fifth anniversary as a concert musician. He made his debut October 6, 1916, as an orchestral soloist in Budapest. The following year he began publication of Symphonie, the first Hungarian musical magazine. He first came to this country in 1922 as accompanist for Louis Graveure, with whom he was associated until 1926. In 1927-28 he wrote criticism for the Berliner Tageblatt. Since 1933 he has resided in this country, and his final citizenship papers were issued in November of 1940.

In the art of accompanying Mr. Sandar discloses musical intuition, keen intelligence and subtlety in phrase and rhythm. Among the distinguished artists with whom he has collabarated on tour are Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz, Gregor Pyatigorski, Elizabeth Rethberg, Alexander Kipnis, Ian Kiepura, Ninon Valin, Dusolina Giannini, Richard Crooks, Lily Pons, Helen Traubel, Helen Jepson, Ruggiero Ricci, Dorothy Maynor and Jessica Dragonette.

Famed Whistler 'White Girl' In National Gallery Show

A loan from the Harris Whittemore collection has just been placed on view at the National Gallery of Art on the main floor. It consists of a number of choice paintings by James MacNeil Whistler including the famous "White Girl," "L'Andalusieanne," two Renoirs, two Degas and a Daumier.

The famous "White Girl," by James MacNeil Whistler, in the loan collection of Harris Whittemore at the National Gallery of Art.

"The White Girl" has been shown in many exhibitions. The model who posed for the painting was an Irish beauty who also posed for Courbet. The painting was first exhibited in the revolutionary Salon des Rufuses in Paris along with Manet's "Dejunier sur L'Herbe" and other early impressionistic paintings. Zola wrote that the portrait was jeered at by the crowd but was well received by many art critics, one of whom termed it a "Symphony in White." This picture is the first important expression of Whistler's characteristic interest in tonal harmonies. It is an extraordinary achievement and the whites painted against white are very lovely.

"The Sea," also by Whistler, hanging on the same wall, is harmony in silver and the figure of the Andalusian is in contrasting dark tones.

The two canvases by Renoir show the change from his early painting in the impressionistic manner to his later use of pigments. The "Girl With the Cat" is most effective in the warm flesh tone.

"Advice to a Young Artist," by Honore Daumier, is a gift to the gallery from Duncan Phillips. Mr. Phillips has also loaned a very beautiful Corot, "The Dairy Farm." There are two Degas paintings, both of ballet girls and both characteristic of the painter's well known work. The paintings are loaned by the family of Harris Whittemore for an indefinite period.

A. R.

American Wildlife

Prized Brant Is Protected by U. S. Government

The American brant, for many years considered the prize waterfowl by many sportsmen, now receives full Federal protection on the Atlantic Coast. This became necessary when a blight almost completely wiped out the eelgrass on the Atlantic Coast and thus robbed the brant of its staple food.

Recent reports indicate that the eelgrass is gradually recovering and that the brant may again return to the Atlantic seaboard in normal numbers.

This smallest of the goose tribe nests well within the Arctic Circle and returns to the sounds of Virginia and North Carolina each fall. Here the birds formerly gathered in enormous rafts to feed over the shallow shoals or drift in great gabbling hordes with the changing tides.

The brant is depicted on the 1941 Wildlife Conservation Stamps.

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Matinees 2 p. m., All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2. Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland, Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:25. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 p. m. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p. m. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 pm. John Howard, Binnie Barnes in "Tight Shoes," at 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 p. m. "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, at 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. Also "Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, at 2:15, 5:15, 8:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 p. m. Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:45. News. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 p. m. Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 2, 5:10, 8:30. Also Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 3:25, 6:40, 9:50. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 p.m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 p. m. Broderick Crawford, Ann Gwynne in "Tight Shoes," at 2, 3:30, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:55. News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 2 p. m. Lloyd Nolan in "Dressed to Kill," at 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40. Also Anne Shirley, Richard Carlson in "West Point Widow," at 3:25, 5:55, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 p. m. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 2 p. m. Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 p. m. Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr," at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:30. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 p. m. Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Matinee 12:30 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature Program. On Stage. SLIM AND HIS GLOOM CHASERS with Betty and the Darling Sisters (in person), NBC feature on Wheateena Players program daily from 12 to 12:15 P. M. On Screen. "TOM, DICK AND HARRY" with Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Alan Marshal, Burgess Meredith. Also on Same Program. "RINGSIDE MAISIE" with Ann Sothern, Robert Sterling, Virginia O'Brien.

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CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W. Air-Conditioned. John Wayne, Betty Field in "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS." News. Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 9700. George Raft, Marlene Dietrich, Edw. G. Robinson in "MANPOWER," at 2:32, 4:47, 7:02, 9:17. Comedy and News.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, Conrad Veidt in "WHISTLING IN THE DARK," at 2:18, 4:09, 6, 7:51, 9:42.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Air Conditioned. C. Gable, R. Russell in "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." Cont. 3. Last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, Red Skelton in "DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY," at 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35. News and Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105. Air-Conditioned. 2 BRITISH HITS! REX HARRISON (STAR OF "NIGHT TRAIN") IN "OVER THE MOON" Robert Sherwood's Technicolor Comedy, with Merle Oberon (at 2, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 P. M.). Also Paul Lukas in "CHINESE BUNGALOW." First Washington Showing! At 3:15, 5:50, 8:40 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200. Cont. 1 to 11. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature Program. "BLOOD AND SAND" with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth, Lynn Bari. Also on Same Program. "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS" with Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone, John Hubbard.

ALEX., VA.

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RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226. Shows at 7 and 9. Myrna Loy, William Powell in "LOVE CRAZY."

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STATE Ample Free Parking. Shows Continuous 2 to 11. Abbott and Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST."

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Continuous 2 to 11. John Wayne, Betty Field in "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS."

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Iturbi to Appear at Premiere Of Harris' Work by Symphony

The premiere of a work written for the National Symphony Orchestra by Roy Harris and the presence of Jose Iturbi as piano soloist will distinguish the opening concert of the orchestra's eleventh season under the direction of Hans Kindler on Sunday afternoon, November 2, in Constitution Hall. Mr. Harris, whose works have been performed by every major American orchestra, has long been in sympathy with Dr. Kindler's receptive attitude toward American composers. Recently, after hearing the orchestra's recording of William Howard Schuman's "American Festival Overture," he decided to write a piece expressly for the National Symphony, and he has named it "Accelerations."

Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist and director of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, will make his first appearance with the National Symphony in a work in which he has frequently exhibited his virtuosity—Liszt's E flat major concerto.

The orchestra's season here will consist of three series of concerts: The first Sunday afternoon series of six concerts, the second Sunday afternoon ("Great Masterworks") series of six concerts, and the midweek series of eight Wednesday evening concerts. There will be two special performances with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo on November 19 and 20, and a special performance with the Schola Cantorum on January 12.

Soloists to be heard in the first Sunday series are Jose Iturbi (November 2), Raya Garbusova, violoncellist (November 23), Joseph Szigeti, violinist (January 4), and Nathan Milstein, violinist (February 15). Soloists engaged for the "Great Masterworks" series are Egon Petri, pianist (December 14), Percy Grainger, pianist (February 8), and Rene Le Roy, flautist (March 1).

Assisting artists in the midweek series are Albert Spalding, violinist (November 5), Richard Crooks, Tenor (November 26), Guiomar Novaes, pianist (January 21), Helen Traubel, soprano (February 4), Rudolph Serkin, pianist (February 18), and Leah Effenbach, pianist (March 25).

In addition to the Constitution Hall concerts, the orchestra will give the usual series of students' concerts in the high schools of Washington and vicinity, and will play 35 engagements outside the city, including its tenth season of seven concerts in Baltimore.

No single tickets will be sold for the midweek series which is on a subscription basis. Tomorrow morning, a newly formed women's committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe will begin a campaign for subscriptions.

Emanuel Feuerman (right), Austrian violoncellist, and Reginald Stewart (below), Scottish pianist and director of Peabody Conservatory, will inaugurate the first season of the Cappel Concert Guild on Thursday night in Constitution Hall.

Budapest String Quartet to Present Program Friday

Two concerts by the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) will be presented by Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress on Friday evening at 8:45 and Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Coolidge Auditorium.

On both occasions the program will be the same: Quartet in B flat major, K. V. 589 (Mozart), Quartet Movement in C minor (Schubert), Andante and Scherzo, Op. 81 (Mendelssohn), Quartet in E flat major, Op. 109 (Reger). Tickets for these concerts will be available tomorrow and thereafter at the C. C. Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street, at a service charge of 25 cents each. No more than two tickets for one concert can be obtained by one person.

Resident in Washington for the present, the Budapest Quartet is giving a current series of broadcast concerts of Beethoven's chamber music every Sunday morning until November 9 from 11:05 until noon. In their daily rehearsals and in the concerts, the musicians use the Stradivari instruments of the Whittall Collection.

Friday Morning Club Opening Its 56th Season

The Friday Morning Music Club will begin its fifty-sixth season on November 7 with a business meeting of the board of governors. The first business meeting for active members is called for November 14, and the first program will be given November 21 by Evelyn Swarthout, nationally known pianist and wife of J. P. Hayes, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra. These meetings are held Friday mornings at 11:30 in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K Streets.

The organization has two classes of membership: active and associate. Active membership is open to professional and semiprofessional women musicians in any branch of the art, and the associate class is open to women interested in music and desirous of being affiliated with the club. Applications should be made to Mrs. Emily Coville, chairman of the membership committee, 2520 North Buchanan Street, Arlington, Va., and to Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, president, 2120 LeRoy Place Northwest.

Musical Calendar

Today

Washington Music Teacher's Association. Business meeting. Washington Musical Institute, 4 p. m.

Ernest Livingstone. Song recital. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Victrola concert. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild. Almas Temple, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Emanuel Feuermann, violoncellist; Reginald Stewart, pianist. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. Pan-American Union, 9:30 p. m.

Friday

Hans Troll. Lecture on "Music in a Changing World." Columbia School of Music, 7:30 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Convention-busting has its points. Swing, for example, performed a good deed when it demonstrated that it wasn't necessary to have an assortment of venerable instruments to produce good music; that it's possible to get worthwhile results with saxophones, vibraphones, electric guitars, washboards, kitchen utensils, even a piece of tissue paper wrapped around a comb. It proved what swing men have long accepted as a truism: "It ain't what you do, it's the way that you do it."

But in its oconoclastic zeal, swing went too far and became as "square" in its extreme as conventional music was at the other end. The cats refused to consider the standard instruments, like the violin, the flute, the bassoon, to list just a very few.

In maintaining that there were new ways of doing things, hot musicians overlooked the old. They shut their ears to the possibilities of instruments that had proved themselves over the centuries.

Of course, in the early days of jazz, there was a reason for it all. The first jazz bands were used in parades, at conventions, at big balls. Volume was essential. Imagine a harp trying to buck a trumpet at a Peridido Street rally. As was mentioned last week, even the piano was a late starter because its music was "pianissimo," and it was cumbersome, to boot. But today, with modern building accoustics, with the band business limited to relatively small rooms, halls and radio, and with electrical amplification of instruments available either directly or by pick-up through microphones, the merest toot of a flute can, if desired, make strong men take to the nearest bomb shelter. Then again, in the old days, jazz bands had seven or eight men, tops. Only the most flexible, all-around instruments could be tolerated. But today's 20-piece outfits can certainly afford more variety than they have.

With this the situation, swing men—of all people—are exposed as slaves to convention. The typical orchestra is still made up of trumpets, saxes, clarinets, trombones, drums, guitars and basses. Just seven instruments! Certainly, if you can swing out with a clarinet, you can with an oboe.

All swing men are not so bullheaded. Though it may be the exception, it still is no longer a rarity to find violins, harpsichords, harps and many other "classical" instruments in a dance orchestra—the hottest of them. Especially noteworthy is the huge (30 piece) Artie Shaw group that is complete with a battery of violins, violas, basses and cellos. Harry James has a similar, if more modest, setup. Then there are fine units led by Matty Malneck and by Alec Wilder, both of whom use more bassoons and harpsichords than they do trumpets and saxes. Yet even these orchestra have done no more than suggest the potentialities of the whole. Take, for example, the Shaw aggregation, most significant of all the "new" orchestras. In the first place, Artie employs the strings in a strictly "straight" fashion. Never does a fiddle take a truly hot lick, let alone the whole section. The addition of new ideas to a swing band are worthwhile only insofar as they further the band's quality in the swing idiom. Like the pioneering "New Friends of Rhythm" of some years back, the Shavians saw away staidly, leaving it to others to create the "lift." One grave problem, of course, is finding good "hot" fiddlers. There never had been a market for them; so few can qualify today.

Even with the limitations that Shaw has chosen for hts string section, Artie doesn't make the most of it. Except for a bar here, a squeak there, a brief chorus some other place, the half of his band that uses bows look like WPA workers on a lawn-raking project. Or, rather, they resemble the traditional cymbal player in a symphony orchestra who waits around for 40 minutes in order to make one "crash!" The waste of the strings is particularly evident at dance dates where Artie, as sincerely pure as he is, must cater to the jitterbugs with clarinet-drum solos. The viola, cello, bass and fiddle players spend most the time squirming in their seats, biting their nails and poising themselves for a brief tug at a string, followed by more squirming and biting. Mind you, Artie still has a brilliant and important orchestra and in many respects he's ahead of the rest. But there's lots of room still in front for him and for the whole swing world.

Tune in to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

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Music

Joint Recital By Feuermann, Stewart Set

Emanuel Feuermann, Austrian violoncellist, and Reginald Stewart, Scottish pianist, will give a joint recital in Constitution Hall on Thursday night, opening the Cappel Concert Guild series under the management of C. C. Cappel. Both artists have visited Washington before, Mr. Feuermann as a participant in one of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales, and Mr. Stewart as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Stewart, long known as conductor of the Toronto Promenade concerts, has been since September 1 director of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

In his share of the program Mr. Feuermann will play Brahms' second (F major) sonata for violoncello and piano, a manuscript "Romance" by Ivan Lengstroth, an American composer residing in New York; a rondo by Dvorak and Chopin's Introduction and Polonaise, Op. 3.

Mr. Stewart's two groups include "Air Tendre et Courante" (Lully), Tambourin (Rameau), Sonatina in D minor, known as "Pastorale," and Sonatina in E major, known as "Capriccio" (Scarlatti), Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor (Bach), Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach-Stewart), "Jardins sous la pluie," "Reverie" and "Danse" (Debussy), "Alborado del Gracioso" (Ravel), Scherzo-Valse (Chabrier), Staccato Etude (Rubinstein).

The series will continue on October 30 with a joint recital by Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Ossy Renardy, violinist. On November 13 a program will be given by Georges Barrere, flautist; Horace Britt, violoncellist, and Jerome Rappaport, pianist. A joint recital by Frances Nash, pianist, and Jan Peerce, tenor, is scheduled for December 4, and Martha Grahah will appear with her modern dance group on December 18.

Single tickets for the Feuermann-Stewart recital are now on sale at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballards, 1340 G Street, and a limited number of season tickets are still available.

Deane Shure Plans To Organize Choirmasters

Always in the forefront of progessive movement in church music, Deane Shure, director of music for Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, is organizing the Washington Choir Masters Club which all local choir leaders are invited to join. A schedule has been prepared for eight meetings on the third Tuesday of each month from October to May and these will be conducted as open forums for the discussion of various problems. The meetings and subjects are arranged as follows:

October 21—Choral conducting, choir posture and discipline, tonal thinking. Deane Shure presiding.

November 18—Pronounciation, articulation and diction in relation to the singing voice, singing a cappella. Ruby Smith Stahl presiding.

December 16—Liturgy, order of worship, processionals, responses, etc. Lottie Volkmer presiding.

January 20—Choral interpretation, materials including lists of anthems sung by local churches. Justin Lawrie presiding.

February 17—Business methods in choir management. Sterling Wheelwright presiding.

March 17—Special events, candle services, pageantry, meditation services. Herbert V. Pate presiding.

April 21—Children's and young people's choruses, suitable materials for their use. Jean Slater Appel presiding.

May 19—Hymn singing, techniques for chorus and congregational singing, local hymn statistics. W. E. Braithwaite presiding.

Toscanini to Lead Philadelphia Orchestra Jan. 13

Arturo Toscanini will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in its third Washington concert of the season on January 13, in Constitution Hall. The Italian maestro, who had planned a year of rest, has been persuaded by Manager Harl McDonald to make six guest appearances with the orchestra: one in Washington, one in New York and four in Philadelphia.

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the first Washington concert on October 21, when Sergei Rakhmaninov will be soloist. Sir Thomas Beecham will be guest conductor of the second concert, on December 2. The fourth concert, on March 2, with Efrem Zimbalist as soloist, and the fifth, on March 17, with Artur Rubinstein as soloist, will be conducted by Ormandy.

Mexican Embassy Newly Decorated With Brilliant Series of Murals

By Ada Rainey

A remarkable series of mural paintings has just been completed in the Mexican Embassy by the Mexican painter, Roberto Cueva del Rio. The decorations are done in fresco and are continuous from the first floor to the third, following the central stairs. They are brilliant in color and have the tropical beauty and warmth of southwestern Mexico. The painter has shown a mastery of the difficult art of fresco painting, which is in water color on the wet plaster and holds the paint in a permanent form on the surface, practically impervious to water or atmospheric conditions.

The painting depicts a festival that is celebrated each year in the City of Tehuantepec, which is very near the Pacific Coast. It is harvest festival, but is called the festival of flowers. Gaily dressed girls and women can be seen, with gorgeous gold chains around their necks and decked in festive garb. There are dancers and musicians, girls holding great wreaths of flowers, horsemen holding standards and candles of delicate workmanship which are taken to church as votive offerings. Over the center of the fresco a dancer of pagan origin moves rhythmically, dressed in brilliant colors with a headgear of feathers and shining metal. In the center of the landing of the staircase is the offering of fruits to the spirit of the river. There is pagan joyousness and gayety that is an effective introduction to the more serious paintings on the second floor, showing scenes of the country folk of another section of Mexico near the great volcanoes, Popocatepti and Irtecciuctl. The peasants have the typical costumes of the country and are seen taking wheat to market and making "tortillas," the native bread. The snow-covered mountains are magnificent in the distance and form a most harmonious composition.

Then comes the scenes depicting the era of progress of the country, the new age of industrialism, depicted by a parade of tractors with a line of men and women on horseback, showing the contrast of the old life with the new. In the background a hydroelectric plant gives energy to a newborn modern city with factories, schools, railways and, in the sky, a fleet of airplanes in formation.

To complete the designs and story of the old life of pagan ceremonies and the modern changes, comes Columbus planting the flags of Castille and Aragon and in the background is the cross, symbol of the new religion that was brought to this continent by the Spanish conquistadors. There is a fine mural of pre-Columbian culture showing the old religions in symbolic forms that are finely conceived, with their touch of Aztec and Toltec cultures, showing the founding of the present City of Mexico.

There is symbolism and an unusual imaginative quality in these last murals which have just been completed. The artist began the murals about eight years ago but was called to Mexico to paint murals for public buildings for the former President, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas. He returned to Washington this year to finish the murals in the Mexican Embassy. Senror Del Rio is a talented young painter and has accomplished a work of beauty and unique charm, of brilliant color which is sparkling with a jewel-like quality. The whole is a unit excellently balanced and richly diversified, presenting the ancient cultures and the growth and development of the country in a highly interesting and most dramatic pageant. Del Rio did the decorations in the Ministry of Public Education in Mexico where he is also a professor of design. The style of the murals in the embassy is entirely individual but follows the modern trend of Mexican mural painting which began the renaissance of mural painting in which we in this country are especially interested. We have here one of the best examples of Mexican murals which has been an inspiration to the young painters of today.

Recently completed mural painting of Columbus landing in the new world in the Mexican Embassy, by Roberto Cueva del Rio.

Pan American Union

At the Pan American Building there is an Inter-American Photographic exhibition which is to be circulated in both South and North America. The exhibition is sponsored by the Arlington Camera Club and shows some most picturesque and effective photographs. The views from South America are characteristic of that sun-kissed continent and redolent with atmosphere of churches, tropical scenes and typical characters. The photographs of North America are more scientific in arrangement and mechanical in their subject matter. They reflect the modern tendency in painting for cubistic forms and still life studies. It is a most worth while exhibition.

Beginning on Tuesday there will be an exhibition of old Spanish silver. Many of the pieces have been loaned from private collections.

National Museum

At the National Museum an unusually interesting exhibtioin has been arranged by Ruel P. Tolman, the director. Early American portraits, miniatures and certain mezzotints and other details of the graphic arts are on display.

Here can be seen the first American wood block engraving of George Washington. It is by Alexander Anderson and was done in 1818. Anderson was one of the most noted of the early wood engravers. A mezzotint by the American painter, Edward Savage, of Benjamin Franklin, is another outstanding item of interest, as well as the famous journal of Thomas Chalkley, the minister who traveled hundreds of miles on horseback about 1749, recording some of the first impressions of the country. The journal was published by Franklin. A copy of the noted Ulster County Gazette, the only true one known to be in existence, although there are 64 spurious copies, is particularly interesting. When it ceased publicaiton in 1904 it was the oldets newspapped in the United Steats, published since 1770.

Not only are the graphic arts well represented, but there are many remarkable miniatures, most of them personally collected by Director Tolman, who has a fine miniature collection of his own. A fund has been left to the museum for the purchase of miniatures, which makes it possible for the director to enlarge the collection, which contains a group of lovely miniatures of exquisite workmanship. There are here miniatures of the Custis family, owned formerly by George Washington. One of John Parke Custis by the early American painter, Charles Wilson Peale, and another of Martha Parke Custis, showing her as a lovely young girl, and the Sharpless pastels of George and Mahrtha Washington are among the most important of the miniatures, although to see the work of these early painters is interest in itself alone. The likeness of Polly Sutton Catlin, by George Catlin, an American Indian painter, who painted 600 likenesses of Indians, is especially worthy of notice.

The portraits in oil by other early American painters have much to commend them. There is a self-portrait by Benjamin West, paintings of Washington by George W. Peale, Andrew Jackson by Earle, Mrs. Robert Charles Wetmore by Henry Inman, and a number of others. It is interesting that the early portraitist painted all forms of art, miniatures as well as portraits in oil, landscapes, water colors and, in fact; any sort of painting that was required of them.

There is also a companion exhibit of early American arts and crafts, including Stiegel glass, glazed stoneware, red glazed tulipware from West Virginia and from Fredericktown, Md. The exhibition will be on view until the 1st of November.

The Landscape Exhibition

The opening of the season at the Arts Club was a tea to celebrate the first show of the Landscape Club. This club is composed of men who are sincerely interested in art, although they are not all abie to give their entire time to painting. They paint in their spare time and achieve many creditable results. Their first show of the season inaugurated a new plan of giving prizes by popular vote, which caused a lot of interest in the members and their friends.

The first prize for a painting in oil went to Garnet W. Jex, whose attractive canvas, "Along the Ohio," was favored by the voters. Mr. Jex has been a member for many years and has won his prize honestly and capably. He is now secretary of the club. Second prize was given to Roger M. Rittase for "The Old Mill." The first prize in water colors went to the club's president, Henry W. Olson, for "China Town" and the second prize to the same artist for "Crisfield Boats." The popular prize went to R. Bruce Horsfall for "Gray Squirrels" and the print prize to "Sea Captain," by William F. Walter.

The show of the club consisted of oils, water colors and prints. The work presents a sincere expression of the members in their chosen medium, with interesting commentaries on the local and nearby scene. "Sand Dunes, Ocean City, Md.," by A. H. O. Rolle, has a subtle sense of the beauty of the swirl of the sand along the coast. It shows the sensitive observation of the artist in a most delightful manner. Rolle has always been sensitive to the quiet or serene beauty of nature in her poetic moods. "The House on the Hill," by Roland Lyon, is charming in its simplicity, and the water colors of this sincere painter show much clarity of presentation and a true growth in his art that is interesting to see. His three prints in black and white are effective and prove the versatility of the artist. "A Bit o' Maine," by Minor S. Jameson, and "Vermont Farm" are both excellent in style and color. The water colors in the exhibition are excellent.

Corcoran Gallery

At the Corcoran Gallery the exhibition of etchings by American artists is of especial interest and excellence. Many of the works are by some of the best known etchers in the country. The prints are exquisite in many instances, especially "The Balcony" and "Palazzo del' Angelo," by John Taylor Arms; "Segovia," by Ernest Roth; "The Palm Canyon," by Benjamin C. Brown; "Mount St. Michel," by Eric Scott; "View of Assisi," by Roth; "Misty Day," by George Elbert Burr, and "Trees," by Alfred Hutty. This is a group of etchings that proves the high quality of the American etcher.

Beginning Wednesday there will be an exhibition of the sculptures of Maria Martins who is the wife of the Brazilian Ambassador to the United States. She was born in Minas Geraes, Brazil and was educated in a French school in Rio de Janeiro, and in Paris. She studied sculpture under Catherine Barjanski and later with Jespers, well known in Brussels and Paris. Mme. Martins works in all sculptural mediums and is particularly fond of wood carving, using the native woods of Brazil—such as jacaranda and imbuia, which she finds especially suitable because of their rich texture.

On the same day there will be placed on view the silhouettes of Baroness Eveline Maydell and on the following Saturday water colors by Mrs. Stone, wife of Chief Justice Stone. There is promise of many other interesting exhibitions to be held at the Corcoran the coming season.

The Public Library

The first one-man show of the young artist Gustave Trois at the Public Library shows real artistic merit, unusual in so young an artist. Though Trois is only 25, his work has a sustained degree of excellence. There is a quality of soft greenness most welcome these torrid days—a greenness quite true to Washington that is embowered in trees that somehow cast a restfulness even to the lay eye over otherwise unsightly places. But Trois has the gift of seeing beauty where few but the artist could see it. "Arabesques," "The Thawing" "Bicycles for Rent" "Winter From Our Window" and "Cool Waters" are among the most charming. There is a quality of freshness about most of these water colors, which are handled skilfully. The show will continue through the month.

Trois, although of Greek parentage, is really a Washington artist, as he studied at the Corcoran School. He received prizes and honorable mentions in his art work, won the Evalyn McLean etching prize this year, and his painting depicting White House reception given the King and Queen of England when they visited Washington, was bought by a St. Louis paper.

Woman's City Club

Another attractive exhibition is being held at the Woman's City Club by Minnie L. Briggs of her etchings and water colors of flowers and trees. Mrs. Briggs has received many honorable mentions and prizes, most of them from the Pen Women's Club of which she is a member. There is a pleasantness about her flowers and trees that shows feeling, for instance in "Ghosts of Yesterday" and "Old Sassafras Trees." Her flower etchings and water colors are charming in color and daintily executed.

Portrait of Mrs. Charles Stanley White, by Hattie Burdette.

Art

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution and Sixth Street. Art of Australia, through October 26. Painting and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. In lobby, silk stencil prints by different artists, October 1-31, collection of American paintings, miniature and craft work. Section of Photography. Arts and Industries Building. Photographic portraits by Elias Goldensky, of Philadelphia, October 1-31. Permanent collections of paintings and objects of art.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Department of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol Streets. Drawings by Charles Dana Gibson, Dan Beard and Reginald Birch. Permanent collection of etchings, lithographs and engravings.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Loan exhibit of etchings and prints from private collection. October 1-26. Sculpture by Maria Martens to November 3. Silhouettes by Baroness Maydell, October 15-November 3. Permanent collection of American paintings. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth and Independence Avenue. Chinese, Japanese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, water colors by Gustav Trois, to November 3.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Photographs of South and North America, sponsored by Arlington Camera Club. Local collections of Spanish silver.

DISTRICT WPA GALLERIES, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest, Massachusetts Art Unit, Testing Color Show. WPA Works of the Circus and the Zoo, through October 15.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Robert Ades, through October.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Gallery opened October 1. Post-impression paintings by Renoir, Picasso, Brasque, Matisse Maurer, etc.

ARTS CLUB, 2117 Eye Street. Exhibition of paintings by Landscape Club, through October.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB 736 Jackson Place Northwest. Etchings in color and black and white drawings by Minnie L. Briggs. Open daily until 9 p. m. through October.

Hattie Burdette, well known portrait and miniature painter, has recently completed a portrait of Mrs. Charles Stanley White, wife of the well known surgeon. It shows the subject in a black velvet gown and white ermine cape, placed against a rich red curtain as a background. It is painted with surety and authority and is particularly effective in regard to the contrast of colors.

Miss Burdette has also painted quite recently the portraits in pastel of Mrs. David McCoach, Miss Mabel Boardman and Mrs. Fulton Lewis.

Interesting out-of-town notes of importance to artists generally come from the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh. The Carnegie Institute, which has been famous for its annual International Exhibition of Paintings, will this year present an exhibition which will be different from any other show held in the United States. It will be known as "Directions in American Painting," opening October 23 and continuing through December 14.

The exhibition will be made up of 300 oil paintings by 300 American artists. These paintings will be selected by a jury of admission from canvases submitted to it by artists who are citizens of the United States and who have never exhibitetd in a Carnegie International. The exhibition is experimental and has as its main object the discovery of new talent in American painting. The jury of admission will also serve as the jury of award to distribute seven prizes totaling $3,200. It is certain that artists now unknown and unacclaimed will be news in the art world on October 24.

Atkyns Public Library

Lee Atkyns, Washington artist, opened his first one-man show in two years last week at the Alexandria Public Library, Twenty-one oils and water colors are being shown. Atkyns, who has been painting only four years, is a product of the District of Columbia and is largely self-taught. His works were featured at a highly successful show last spring at the Academy of Sciences and Fine Arts in Richmond.

Atkyns is also represented in the traveling water color exhibition which the United States Division of Fine Arts is sending to art galleries and museums throughout the Middle West. Only other Washington artist represented is Franklin Gates, a teacher at the Phillips Gallery. The water colors were chosen from last autumn's fine arts water color competition, in which 10,000 works were entered. Of 450 water colors chosen, 100 have been selected for the Western tour. The exhibit, which began on October 5, will travel as far as Salt Lake City and will continue through next April.

Bridge Tourney Opens

Big names in bridge will keynote the Eleventh Annual Tournament for the bridge championships of the District of Columbia which will begin Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel, under the auspices of the Washington Bridge League.

Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Oswald Jacoby, Cecil Head, Morry Ellis, William E. McKenney, and John Crawford are among the national figures of the game who have signified their intentions of playing for the local prizes. O. J. Brotman, S. G. Churchill, J. H. Lemon, Louis Newman, John C. Kunkel, Alvin Roth, and Leroy Thurtell, of Washington, who have recently been designated by the American Contract Bridge League as Senior Masters, will uphold the reputation of this community. E. G. Ellenbogen, Jeff Glick, and Morry Glick, Mrs. Benjamin Golder, Mrs. James H. Lemon, and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell 3d, are the remaining senior masters who will add glitter to a star-studded field.

Top Championships

The Open Pair Championship, which will be played Saturday, and the Team-Of-Four Championships, which will be played Sunday, will occupy the attention of the experts. The present Open Pair champions are the intercity team of Mrs. P. H. Woods, of Philadelphia, and Joseph Grinsfelder, of Baltimore. A five-man team from Baltimore composed of M. I. Strouse, Edward Pierson, J. S. Surrock, Ira Haygooni, and Dr. Frank Di Paula is now in possession of the Eynon Bowl, emblem of team supremacy.

The tournament will get under way at 2 p. m. Thursday when the women will play the first session of their exclusive event for the possession of the Columbia Trophy, now in the hands of Mrs. H. G. Campbell and Mrs. Frederick Eberson, the only Washington partnership to win one of the championships last year. The women's pair game will be concluded Friday afternoon.

In the championship field, the tournament schedule also calls for a mixed pair game which will begin Thursday evening and conclude the following evening. The current champions in this class are Mrs. Leon Landauer, of Norfolk, and Leroy Thurtell, of Washington. A new event for men's pairs will be played in a single session Friday afternoon.

Popular Events

Two of the most popular events of the tournament have been designed particularly for the non-master player. The Metropolitan pair event which is limited to players who between them hold no more than four master points which they have won in master point competition will be played in two sessions Saturday afternoon and evening. This game caters to and is enjoyed most by the players who constitute the largest part of organized bridge activities in Washington, consequently the game is expected to enjoy a great amount of patronage. The Star Cup is the prize in the Metropolitan event and it is now held by Max Kessler and Leo Joel, of Washington.

The finale of the tournament has been designated the "On to Richmond" game and will begin at 5 p. m. Sunday. This game has been arranged in honor of the bridge players in Richmond who will be hosts to the fall session of the National Championships next December. The prizes in the "On to Richmond" game will be many and valuable. The ranking players will be excluded from this game by virtue of the fact that they will be playing in the final session of the team game, to be played concurrently.

· Hobbies ·

Freda Hootman holds the Eynon Bowl, which she hopes to win in the Eleventh Annual Tournament for the D. C. bridge championships.

At the Chess Table

George Koltanowski to Play Ten Blindfold Games

By Willard Mutchler

George Koltanowski, world champion at blindfold chess, will give another of his remarkable exhibitions at simultaneous play at the Washington Chess Divan Saturday at 8 p. m. The master will conduct ten boards without sight of the positions. At each board three local players will be in consultation to form his opposition. They, needless to remark, will be using their eyes to full advantage.

Reservations for play should be placed immediately with N. P. Wigginton, who may be reached at the Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel. A maximum of 30 players can be accommodated, and the tariff for each has been set at $1. Spectators will be assessed 25 cents.

Koltanowski's exhibitions rate as the most unusual and entertaining in all chessdom. He is a master showman and punctuates his almost unbelievable memory feats with a running commentary brimful with humor. His play proceeds with amazing rapidity for the first 15 to 20 moves. Once in the midgame, he goes on at a slower pace with an inevitable "eye" to the ending. Should he emerge with equality or with a slightly better position, toward the ending his precision becomes acute to the point where his opposition usually crumbles before his accuracy and speed. Lest this give the impression that the midgame is apt to be too cautiously played, we append this exceptionally brilliant effort which Koltanowski unleashed in his exhibiton at the Capital Chess Club last December:

	G. Koltanowski.	W. H. Nicholas.
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
4	B-Kt5	B-K2
5	P-K3	QKt-Q2
6	P-QR3	P-B3
7	Q-B2	Castles
8	R-Q	P-QR3
9	Kt-B3	R-K
10	B-Q3	PxP
11	BxP	P-Kt4
12	B-R2	B-Kt2
13	Castles	Q-B2
14	P-K4	P-K4
15	BxKt	BxB
16	Kt-Q5	Q-B
17	KtxB ch	PxKt
18	PxP	KtxP
19	KtxKt	RxKt
20	P-B4	R-K3
21	P-K5	PxP
22	PxP	P-B4
23	BxP ch	RxB
24	RxR	KxR
25	QxP ch	K-K
26	Q-Kt8 ch	K-K2
27	Q-Kt7 ch	K-K
28	R-KB	Resigns

Koltanowski insist that he plays better without sight of the board than with it. Most players will agree that to have played this game would be an accomplishment under any circumstances. As it was, the master met five others simultaneously, blindfold style, and ended this game in less than 75 minutes!

Local Notes

The Divan will inaugurate a course of free instruction for beginners at chess, starting Thursday at 8 p. m. Those desiring to learn the game are requested to meet in the club's quarters at the Parkside Hotel at that time.

A so-called "grab-bag" gambit team match was recently featured at the Divan. Team captains L. Minkoff and A. E. Carameli tossed for and Carameli elected to have his team play black. Openings were drawn alternatively from a hat and were as follows on each board: 1, Vienna; 2, Evans; 3, Scotch; 4, Sicilian, Wing, Gambit; 5, Four Kts, Rubenstein, Gambit; 6, Falkbeer, Counter; 7, Danish; 8, Budapest. The gambit side won four games to the defenders three, but Carameli's team was victorious 4½ to 3½. The summaries:

Bd.	Team A.	W.	Team B.	W.
1	L. Minkoff ..	1	A. E. Carameli..	0
2	D. H. Mugridge	½	E. M. Knapp	½
3	C. H. Tallmna	0	N. Wigginton ...	1
4	A. J. Healey..	1	A. Marmor	0
5	L. Korsstrom.	1	S. Krixtein	0
6	Edna Horowitz	0	J. Launspach ...	1
7	L. W. Ferris..	0	W. Hazz	1
8	M. O. Sowers.	0	O. Karsch	1
		3½		4½

Inter-club team match play is in the offing. Floyd Wirsing, who conducted a very successful team tournament last year, requests that each local club have a representative on hand at the Divan's quarters next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to plan this year's event.

The Post's Tourney

Calamity struck hard in the third round of The Post's Tourney to find a winner for a $25 chess set, with the result that seven players were elminiated and the field was reduced to 24. In games involving players of equal ability W. J. Kelley, Jr., eliminated L. Adler, only to have Mrs. Elizabeth Proudfoot serve him likewise. Dale D. Pullen defeated Kenneth Munden, while P. A. Fischer trounced Willard B. Smith, and in each case effected the removal of their opponents, who were rated one class higher. Major upsets resulted when players rated two classes better were eliminated by virtue of defeats. Victories of this kind were scored by N. Weyl against M. R. Paul, S. Hordes against L. Minkoff, and L. S. Morey against M. K. Rosedale.

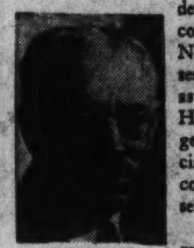
Solutions to Problems

Problem 939, pretty two-er by W. K. Wimsatt, Jr., yields to 1 Kt(K5)-B3. Here is the third in a series of beautiful and baffling three-movers that R. E. Cheney has recently hurled at solvers.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Should a stamp dealer be selected as judge for stamp exhibitions and is it entirely ethical for a dealer to serve as judge in exhibits including portions he may have sold to the exhibitor? At all exhibitions well known stamp dealers usually act as judges. These dealers are nationally known and it is usual for committees in charge to select them as judges. No one questions the knowledge of stamps possessed by the average dealer, but his right to act as judge cannot be accepted without prejudice. His sales department, auctions and literature in general give him a position of value in philatelic circles. Collectors have refused to display their collection of stamps because of a dealer being selected as judge.



STUART

One collector-dealer declares it would be most difficult for any well intentioned dealer to be one hundred per cent fair in judging stamp exhibitions. The reason for this, he declares, is because some of his own stamps may be included in the exhibit he serves. A judge should be entirely free to act and if stamps formerly belonging to him are in competition his decision might be questioned. By confining the selection of all judges be removed. This task should not be difficult.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum has announced that in the near future air mail service will be inaugurated at Salem and Eugene, Oregon, on route AM-11, between Portland and Medford, Oregon, and at Bellingham, Washington, on route AM-57, between Vancouver, British Columbia, and Seattle, Wash. Special cachets will be furnished to the postmasters at Salem, Eugene and Bellingham and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

All air mail covers to receive these cachets should be forwarded under cover to the postmasters at the cities from which cachets are desired. Those desiring directional flights should indicate on the face of the covers the flight desired, such as "Salem north" or "Salem south." When a new service is inaugurated a flight is operated in each direction. The official cachet will not be placed on covers bearing an embossed or other cachet impression, or printed matter of any kind, unless there is sufficient space for the official cachet in addition to the space required in the regulations for the address. Covers not complying with these regulations will forwarded without the cachet.

All covers bearing the official cachet and postmarked on the date of the first flight will actually be carried on air mail planes. Covers bearing local addresses will be dispatched by air to the nearest air mail stop or the terminal of the route and returned. It is stated positively no covers will be handed back to senders at postoffice windows after the cachet has been applied as the cachet and postmark will indicate that the cover was actually flown.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in the Thomson Community Center, C. H. Vaughan presiding. The scheduled "watermelon" party was postponed and an auction held instead. About 100 lots of good material were disposed of by E. A. Grant as auctioneer. D. H. Reichgut, chairman of the auction committee, says that more good material is being handled at each auction and he predicts that during the coming season better material than ever before will be the feature of all sales. The exhibition was an outstanding one from the collection of Charles C. Waldmann, comprising miniature sheets, canceled, from Luxemburg. The specimens of the 1906 and 1921 issues were especially fine. Several volumes of stamps of Hungary and other conquered countries were also exhibited. There will be another meeting and exhibition at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday.

At the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club held at the Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast Monday evening the following officers were elected and installed: President, Wes M. Tryon; vice president, William Boyle, and Secretary-treasurer, James L. Brewrink. R. Edward Miller, past president, was appointed chairman of the program committee. The program for October is as follows: October 13, stamposium, at residence of James L. Brewrink, 1929 Randolph Street Northeast; October 20, "What's My Name?" program, at Woodridge Library, under the direction of R. Edward Miller, and October 27, stamposium, at residence of Miss Mabel Byler, 3004 Twenty-fifth Street Northeast.

John E. Lamiell, since 1934 director of the Division of International Postal Service, has been appointed Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James W. Cole. Mr. Lamiell has been in charge of the foreign air mail service and is well known to collectors. He has been in the postal service since 1894 when he was appointed a clerk in the postoffice in Canton, Ohio, his home town. He is an excellent official and his appointment is a source of much pleasure to his many friends.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, home of James L. Brewrink 1929 Randolph Street Northeast, and Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

President Roosevelt issued a proclamation for the observance yesterday of Gen. Casimir Pulaski Day. Pulaski died at Savannah, Ga., on October 11, 1779, during the siege of that city. A 2-cent commemorative stamp was issued in recognition of the 150th anniversary of the Polish patriot's death. The stamp was placed on first day sale January 16, 1931, at Savannah and 11 other cities.

Effective October 15 branch postoffices of New York City will be established on the U. S. S. Hornet. The office on the U. S. Receiving Ship at Brooklyan was discontinued August 22.

The Progressive Philatelic Society of Chicago, as usual this year, will seek to raise funds for its work among the shut-ins by issuing Christmas seals. Mrs. Alice C. Westphail, 3008 North Whipple Street, Chicago, Ill., has the matter in charge and seals may be obtained from Mrs. Westphail, six for 10 cents.

Arthur W. Lee, secretary-treasurer of the International Postal Slogan Society, 1259 Jackson Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio, is also editor of the society's official publication "Cancelations." He will be pleased to send copies of the bulletin as well as application blanks for new members. At the present meeting in Philadelphia a committee was named to submit nominations for the election which will be held in October, the following being named: For president, R. A. Mathos; for vice president, G. E. Woodrow; for secretary-treasurer, Arthur W. Lee, for directors, five to be selected, C. Atkinson, D. C. Bartley, P. Bergeron, Miss Althea Harvey, C. H. Hermann, S. G. Hulse, Mrs. Dorothy Maloney, K. N. Rinker, H. Smuckler and J. Schechter.

On Sunday, October 19, at the Lee Sheraton Hotel Washington cover collectors will meet for the purpose of organizing a society. Those interested in naval cancellations, first day, first flight, stampless, waterway postal markings, 19 Century, censored or any other variety are invited to join. C. W. Inglee, L. W. Murphy and Louis D. C. Bean are active in the new organization.

The August issue of the Confederate Bulletin, edited by August Dietz, 109 East Cary Street, Richmond, Va., has appeared the third time in the new Dietz series of Confederate literature. Mr. Dietz is the recognized authority on Confederate material and is always pleased to furnish information regarding any Confederate issue. His notes are always valuable and accurate. He is now planning a new Confederate Catalogue, the last edition appearing in 1937.

The annual election of officers will be held tomorrow evening at the meeting of the Capital Precancel Club at the Thomson Community Center. This will be the first meeting of the fall season and all precancel collectors are invited to be present.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

—By Marian H. Barre—

With preparations complete down to the last final detail, committees in charge of the eleventh annual Bridge Tournament for the District of Columbia now are manufacturing small jobs in order to fill up the hours until 2:00 p. m. Thursday, October 16, when the first game begins in the West Ballroom of the Hotel Shoreham. Activity relieves nerve tension.

A women's pair event rings up the curtain. The ladies will play through two matinee sessions, finishing Friday. On the evenings of Thursday and Friday mixed pairs hold the stage; this is the most colorful game of the tournament as every pair must be strictly "co-ed," meaning that a man must play with a woman. It will be noted that these two alleged "Minor events" are two-session games in the District, thus raising them far above the level of similar championships in other tournaments.

Following the immemorial tournament custom a match for teams of four will be held the final day, but then the District committee breaks with tradition by offering a special feature on Sunday evening. This is the "On to Richmond" game, open to everybody. It will begin at 5 o'clock, simultaneously with the final session for teams, and immediately after the formal presentation of trophies, which will be conducted this year with unusual ceremony.

It is to be hoped that there are more District champions in the line than there were in 1940 when, for the first time, local players lost both major trophies, the Woodward Cup going to Mrs. P. H. Wood, Philadelphia, and Joseph Grinsfelder, of Baltimore, while the Maryland 5-man team of M. I. Strouse, Edward Pierson, J. S. Surrock, Ira Haygooni, and Dr. F. Di Paula won the gorgeous Eynon Bowl.

Even the Capital Cup for mixed pairs was only a 50-50 victory, as the winners were Leroy Thurtell, Washington, and Mrs. Leon Landauer, of Norfolk. Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Mrs. H. G. Campbell, defending women champions, hardly qualify as a purely local team, at that time Mrs. Eberson was a newcomer in the Capital, though she has since become thoroughly acclimated. The women's win, however, was the high spot of the tenth annual; it was made by a first-time partnership, and it relegated to second place a seeded pair from Virginia.

Max Kessler and Leo Joel, current holdrs of the Evening Star Trophy, competed in a strictly local field minus any outside competition. By the rules governing they are disqualified for a defense of the trophy as the winners automatically step up into a higher class. Kessler and Joel played as member of the Federal Bridge League and were instrumental in winning the President's plaque for that organization.

But even though the tenth annual tournament brought few technical triumphs to the home field it remained an outstanding event of good sportsmanship; if the eleventh annual follows the same precedent the committee in charge will feel repaid.

During the four days of the District tournament the majority of Washington duplicate games remain closed. Please telephone the directors before making dates for any regular weekly game. On the other hand, the Cheeks Studios, at 2010 R Street Northwest, will keep open house for out-of-town players, also providing them with a mail address, a convenience that will be appreciated in view of crowded hotel conditions.

At a meeting held on October 8 in the Euclid Studios the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League perfected arrangements for a reception and tea in honor of out-of-town women competing in the District tournament. The reception will follow after the first session of the women's pair game and will be held in the Shoreham ballroom.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the final game of the first morning series was played, with more than 80 per cent of the membership in attendance. The prize to be awarded for top personal score through the series will not be presented until the beginning of the second series, in November, as the closeness of the scores necessitate thorough computation.

Starting its 1941-42 duplicate season on October 6 the National Press Club held one of its largest games in spite of the sizzling heat. Paul E. Golden acted as director, assisted by the newly appointed chairman of the games committee, Frank B. Lord. In a new set of rules for the current season the club lifted the embargo against inviting guests who hold some master points. Now a member may invite, and play with, any junior master. Only fully qualified national masters are barred.

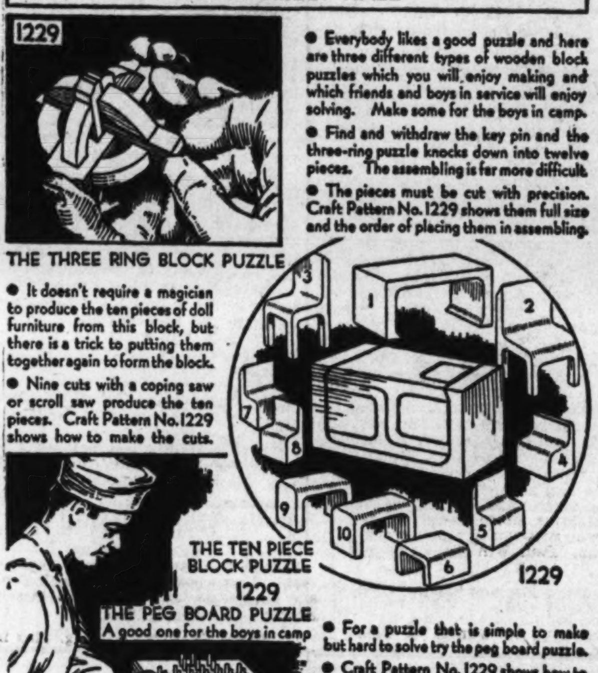
Quaker City experts cleaned up eastern Pennsylvania championships in Reading over the weekend beginning October 3, leaving nothing but the women's title, which was won by Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. J. D. Prince, of Baltimore. The defending pair in this event, Mrs. Vincent Fuller and Mrs. E. S. Tillotson, were runners-up. The invincible partnership of Mrs. Ben Golder and Charles Solomon scored a double victory, capturing the open championship, and the team of four. In the latter event they were teamed with Stanley Finfel and Byron Kaufmann. Col. E. B. Gray was the only Washington player who attended.

The Washington Bridge League's 1941-42 pair season, starting on October 1, drew a record-breaking attendance for a first game, four sections were in play. With team season scheduled to open on the eve of the tournament, October 15, it is unlikely that the foursomes will equal the pairs.

New York City's annual Metropolitan Championships go into play on October 19, continuing for eight days. Fortunately the Metropolitan dates do not conflict with the District Tournament as the non-master's game is scheduled for Sunday, the nineteenth. New Yorkers who will play here are masters, all being stars of the first magnitude.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



● Everybody likes a good puzzle and here are three different types of wooden block puzzles which you will enjoy making and which friends and boys in service will enjoy solving. Make some for the boys in camp.

● Find and withdraw the key pin and the three-ring puzzle knocks down into twelve pieces. The assembling is far more difficult.

● The pieces must be cut with precision. Craft Pattern No. 1229 shows them full size and the order of placing them in assembling.

● It doesn't require a magician to produce the ten pieces of doll furniture from this block, but there is a trick to putting them together again to form the block.

● Nine cuts with a coping saw or scroll saw produce the ten pieces. Craft Pattern No. 1229 shows how to make the cuts.

● For a puzzle that is simple to make but hard to solve try the peg board puzzle.

● Craft Pattern No. 1229 shows how to make the board and several ways to jump the pegs until only the center peg remains.

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The Bridge Deck By Florence Osborn

"This hand was dealt in a friendly game, with enthusiasm running high," writes F. G. "One partner said the hand should be opened and the other said it should not.

"Would you advise it, first or second hand vulnerable?"

The cards:

Spades Q
Hearts K J 10 9 2
Diamonds 5 3
Clubs A Q J 5 3

The hand is a little "light" to do much "heavy" recommending of an opening bid with it, but we probably would say one heart.

More conservative players may be surprised, but a good illustration of the current bidding trend is a hand opened by Morrie Elis, masters' individual champion, at an important tournament. The cards:

Spades 10 8 7 2
Hearts A K 7
Diamonds 8 7 5 3
Clubs K 9

This leaves plenty of room for F. G. to risk a bid with his strong distributional hand, doesn't it?

Only an expert with medals and ribbons strung across his chest for bridge honors won in battle can risk the dangers and criticism attendant on bidding a suit of four cards headed only by a ten.

Optimist Gets the Breaks

Certainly not to be recommended is South's bidding of today's hand. Optimistic to the point of recklessness, he ignored his partner's sign-off of a weak rebid of a minor suit, mentioned four hearts to the nine, received a raise and shot into game.

He made the hand with lucky breaks from both the cards and the opponents.

"My friend, "the Swede," asked me to send you this hand, which he played at a duplicate game recently," writes the contributor, K. G. McI.

"He and his partner were the only team to bid and make four hearts. The majority of the teams played the hand at three no-trump, going down two or three tricks.

"When 'Swede's' partner raised, he thought she held four hearts, so he bid the game. A club was opened and was won by South. A diamond went to the ace and a diamond was ruffed by South. The top club was cashed and a club ruffed by dummy. A diamond was returned and East trumped with the heart king, sending back a low heart, dummy's ace winning.

"Two spades were cashed and a third spade ruffed with the heart seven. A diamond was led back and East discarded instead of trumping with his ten. Declarer made his eight of hearts for the tenth trick."

South made four hearts, losing three trumps. Had East trumped in, declarer would not have taken another trick, for West's two hearts would have been high for the last two cards. Declarer would have been set one.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable.
SOUTH DEALER.

NORTH: ♠ 6 2 ♡ A 7 3 ◇ A J 9 7 5 4 ♣ 6 2

WEST: ♠ Q 7 5 ♡ Q J 6 ◇ K 8 3 2 ♣ 8 7 4

EAST: ♠ J 10 8 4 ♡ K 10 2 ◇ Q 6 ♣ K J 10 3

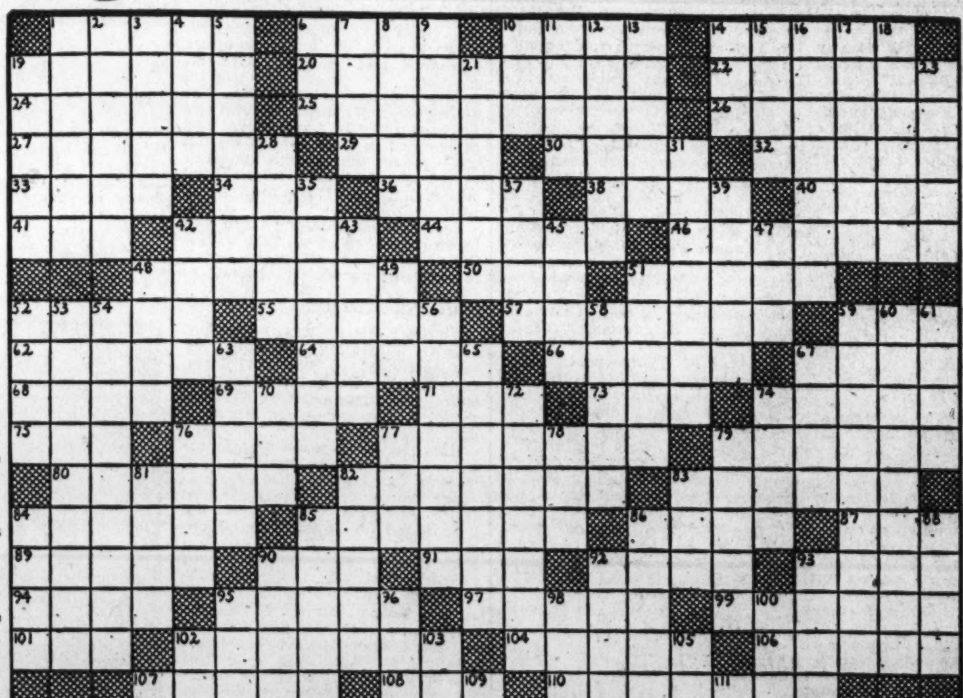
SOUTH: ♠ A K 9 3 ♡ 9 8 5 4 ◇ 10 ♣ A Q 9 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 8 ♣.

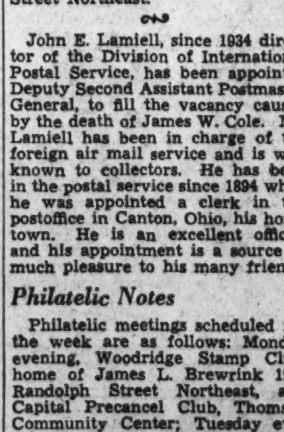
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Assert
6 Interweave
10 Icelandic saga
14 Military officer
19 Slender bristle-like tip
20 Military officer
22 Straightener
24 Cavalry soldier
25 Signed briefly
26 Love apple
27 Authorize
29 Philippine Negrito
30 Devote to agriculture
32 Salary
33 A chatterbox
34 Chance
36 Indicates grief
38 Interpreted
40 Sandy tract: Eng.
41 Chinese dynasty
42 Red-breasted merganser
44 Branch of knowledge: humorous
46 Metric surface measures
48 Variety of kale
50 High note
51 Protective plating
52 Wind instrument
55 One indifferent to pain
57 Cavalry soldier
59 Sporting prize
62 Musical instrument
64 Ancient Greece theater hall
66 Cereal foods
67 Jutlander
68 Sailing
69 Baccahanal's cry
71 Haul
73 Yellow bugle
74 Spanish card game
75 Transgress
76 Nine inches
77 Person proposed to office
79 Artilleryman
80 Dolly
82 Military officer
83 Military force
84 Of the cod family
85 Scottish Highland soldier
86 Inlets
87 Pounce upon: colloq.
89 Negative ion
90 Mountain pass
91 Fleur-de-lis
92 Oracle
93 Goddess of youth
94 Footprint
95 A ship's deck
97 Army unit
99 Defensive armor
101 Pronoun
102 Cavalryman
104 Magnetizes
106 Monsters
107 Outdoor retreat
108 Devilfish
110 Gloss
112 Military officer
115 Formation of troops
117 Circumstance
118 Delineate
121 Genus of maples
122 Wax
124 Sound a horn
126 Mahometan Easter
127 Forbidden
128 Anguish
130 Hindmost military unit
132 Darkness
134 Soldier of the permanent army
136 Epic poetry
138 Military officer
141 Announcement
142 Brilliant red
143 Free from irons
144 Surgical stylet
145 The hartebeest
146 Russian sovereign
147 Water scorpion
148 Eastern Asian people

DOWN
1 Parts of the head
2 The basswood tree
3 Neck scarf
4 Brain canal
5 Military commander
6 Greek letter
7 Moon goddess
8 Genus of firs
9 Military call to quarters
10 Greek letter
11 Holland pottery
12 Monotonous
13 English spy in Revolutionary War
14 Intersected
15 Proclaim
16 Native Indian officer
17 Military machine used as catapult
18 Pine tar derivative
19 First Hebrew letter
21 Answerable
23 Showy flowers
28 Noblemen
31 Tree of Pacific Coast
35 Subdivision of a military unit
37 Vended
39 Greek commonalty
42 Fine whetstone
43 Eat away
45 Outward appearance
47 Against
48 Galilean town
49 Small cube
51 Century plant
52 Ozalis plants
53 Don Quivote's steed
54 Member of a special regiment
56 Military officer
58 Arabian gazelle
59 Artilleryman
60 Not maintainable
61 Pry
63 Indifferent
65 Denoting numbers
67 Ceylonese coastal vessel
70 Leading military unit
72 Fire opal
74 Handled cups
76 Hide
77 Thin fabric
78 Feminine, nickname
79 Cogwheels
81 A ship's deck
82 Lively dance
83 Falsify
84 Long cut
85 Pigment
86 Military force liable to call
88 Couches
90 Sentimental singer
92 Waste metal
93 Mountainous
95 Spherical: rare
96 Elflike creature
98 Grate
100 An army
102 Malay Peninsula coin
103 Discourse loudly
105 Evidence scorn
107 Medicinal alkaloid
109 British volunteer cavalryman
111 Sets in from the margin
112 West Point student
113 Restorative
114 Basque game played with ball and racket
115 Discovers
116 French colony
118 Ill will
119 Manila hemp plants
120 Clearer
123 Contradict
125 Secure, as a sail
127 Instructor
129 Twenty quires
131 Cleft
133 A source of iodine
135 Cut taperingly
137 Last Spanish queen
139 Pikelike fish
140 Turmeric

Solution to Last Sunday's Puzzle



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Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

By Richard L. Coe

10 A. M., WJSV—The Lord Bishop of Victoria, whose diocese reaches from Hong Kong to Burma, talks from New York on present conditions in China.

12:15 P. M., WMAL—Marianne Lorraine is a French actress whose short visit in this country has convinced many observers that hers is a brilliant gift. On "I'm an American" she presents Columbus Day selections written especially for her by Dorothy Donnell, of the Department of Justice.

12:30, WMAL—A Mendelssohn work thought never before to have been played in America highlights the Radio City Music Hall of the Air. Betty Humby, the English pianist, plays his Sextette in D Major, Op. 110 for piano and strings with the Music Hall Strings. Soprano Anne Roselle sings Handel's "Care Selve" and Leoncavallo's "Mattinata" Erno Rapee leads Grieg's "The Last Spring' and the waltz and trepak from Chaikovski's Serenade for Strings.

1:30, WJSV—Columbus looked hard for gold but he didn't find it. 438 years later John Reed King brings the C. B. S. mike to the Mexican and Central American Indian Hall of the Museum of Natural History in New York to view the fabulous treasures of Montezuma.

1:55, WOL—The Redskins, triumphant yet, journey to Pittsburgh to take over the Steelers, with Russ Hodges doing the play-by-play description, a service rendered you in part by your favorite newspaper.

2, WMAL—"Can Democracy Survive Under Present Economic Conditions?" Max Lerner and Lawrence Dennis debate the problem on Wake Up America, with Fred G. Clark serving as moderator for the two authors.

2, WJSV—But another one of the things Columbus wouldn't have considered are "enemy" planes sweeping in on his new land from the Atlantic. Spirit of '41, with Burgess Meredith and John Charles Daly at the mikes, describes the air war games now in progress up and down the Eastern seaboard.

2:30, WEC—The University of Chicago Round Table observes its eighth birthday by turning its attention to rivalries between the executive and legislative branches in crisis periods. Avery O. Craven and Earl DeLong are the speakers. Originally the half hour was heard over 25 stations now it boasts an even hundred.

3, WJSV—The New York Philharmonic Symphony begins its Centennial Season, with Leopold Stokowski in the podium for the first of 28 Sunday afternoon broadcasts from Carnegie Hall: Symphony No. 7, Beethoven; Andante Sostenuto, arranged by Stokowski from Bach's A minor Violin Sonata; Folk Dance, "Folk-Song Symphony," Roy Harris; Prelude and Love Death, "Tristan and Isolde," Wagner

3, WMAL—His Eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia; Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York, and the Cathedral Soloist Ensemble under Pietro Yon take part in the Roman Catholic Mission Sunday.

3:05, WINX—The National Symphony's recorded program also includes the "Tristan and Isolde" Prelude and Love Death. And the florid Overture to "Mignon" of Thomas and Chaikovski's Fantasy "Romeo and Juliet."

4:30, WEC—Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, speaks of National Defense at the State Fair of Texas.

4:30, WJSV—Paul Robeson returns to sing on the Pause That Refreshes, programing "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" and "All Through the Night." Albert Spalding is the commentator and Andre Kostelanetz the conductor.

5, WMAL—Frisky, a 6-months-old terrier puppy of 3-year-old Conrad Yhnell, son of Mr and Mrs B. P. Yhnell, 2945 Newark Street Northwest, is honored over the Nation-wide network as America's Bravest Dog of the Week. Frisky was the bright pup who drove off that flock of yellow jackets when his young master strayed from home a few weeks ago. The youthful Moylan sisters make the award.

5, WJSV—Along Radio Row last week they were saying that the music from Walt Disney's "Dumbo" is something very special. Deems Taylor has wrangled permission to play three excerpts on The Family Hour, with Gladys Swarthout and the Al Goodman musicians doing the vocals.

5:45, WJSV—William L. Shirer, whose "Berlin Diary" begins in serial form in tomorrow's Post, continues his New Sunday Series of News Comments.

6, WJSV—Three of America's sweethearts, who became such when they were under age and whose appearances as youngsters would now be banned from Washington theaters, are on the air this evening: Helen Hayes, Judy Garland and Deanna Durbin. Miss Garland starts the interesting landslide with a two-part radiolet adapted from Dana Burnet's "Mr. Onion."

6, WOL—All of a year old, Walter Compton's Double or Nothing continues to give away the wherewithwhich in baronial magnificence. Tonight's guest is Actress Betty Furness.

6:45, WOL—Dr. Hu Shih, China's Ambassador to the United States, observes the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic. He is the first guest on Richard Eaton's new plan to devote each of his Sunday broadcasts to observations of a single country.

7:30, WJSV—Miss Durbin plays Booth Tarkington's "Alice Adams."

8, WJSV—And Miss Hayes, currently of E Street, finds herself just off Madison Avenue to play I. A. R. Wylie's charming "The Young in Heart."

8, WOL—"The Neutrality Law" occupies Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air: Senators Lister Hill, of Alabama, and C. Wayland Brooks, of Illinois, and Representatives Albert Gore, of Tennessee, and Karl E. Mundt, of South Dakota.

8:15, WMAL—Constance Collier and Edmund Gwenn observe International Y. M. C. A. Founders' Day with a dramatization of the knighting of Founder George Williams by Queen Victoria.

8:30, WMAL—Inner Sanctum: "Horror Hotel." Eerie? Yes, dearie.

9, WJSV—Kerstin Thorborg, the Metropolitan's Swedish contralto, sings of the lost Eurydice on the Sunday Evening Hour, Wilfred Pelletier conducting.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

5:00 p. m.—London. "Hello Children," program for children evacuated to the United States and Canada.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
7:30—Budapest. News in English. Hungarian Folk Songs.
7:15—London. The Sunday Service.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.

MONDAY

4:45 p. m.—London. "Heard at Home."
4:55—Sydney. News and Music.
6:00—London. War Commentary.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
7:15—Berlin. Mozart Concert.
8:00—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
9:00—London. Headline News and Views.
9:30—Moscow. English Period.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Commentary.
5:30—London. "Calling the West Indies."
6:00—London. War Commentary.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
7:15—Berlin. Philharmonic Orchestra Concert.
7:45—London. "Democracy Marches."
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.

WEDNESDAY

4:45 p. m.—London. Calling the World.
4:55—Sydney. News and Music.
5:45—London. The News.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
7:15—London. "Something Going On in England Now."
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
9:30—Moscow. News in English.
9:45—Berlin. Dance Tunes and Cabaret.

THURSDAY

4:55—Sydney. News and Music.
5:15—London. "Ships of the Royal Navy."
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:15—London. "London Calling."
7:45—Moscow. Broadcast in English.

FRIDAY

4:15 p. m.—Sydney. "The Truth of It Is . . ."
6:00—London. War Commentary.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. Wickham Steed: "Britain Speaks."
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
10:00—Guatemala. Radio-Theater: "La Invitacion Al Viaje," Comedy in Spanish.
10:00—Rome. News in English.

SATURDAY

4:55—Sydney. News and Commentary.
5:55—London. News Analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:45—London. "Democracy Marches."
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:10—London. "Listening Post."
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
10:00—Rome. News in English.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.66 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.06 meg., 49.8 m.

LONDON-BOUND is Columbia's Bob Trout, clipping to Europe Tuesday to pinch-hit for Edward R. Murrow as the network's European news chief while Murrow prepares for a combined rest and lecture-tour in the States.. The young lady at the left of Trout in this action shot is Columbia's Special Events Director for Washington, Ann Gillis.. Center, Elizabeth Reller playing Kitty in Michael and Kitty, WMAL's new Friday evening—9:30—sleuthing series.. Eddy Duchin is the chap at the ivories you're likely to pick up these evenings leading his orchestra from the Waldorf.

Radio

HEARING AHEAD THIS WEEK

MONDAY

6 A. M., WINX—'Tis said WINX will have a new waker-upper. His name is Jerry Strong and if ever we can have him sit still awhile, you'll see his phiz on these pages one day. 'Tis said also he's a sporty fellow from up western Maryland way, with more of a way with words than horses. However all that may be, Jerry will hold forth these first three hours each morning at 1340 on your dial.

9:15, WWDC—Mrs. Leila P. Pettingill, wife of the rear admiral, is interviewed on her work as chairman of the committee arranging the military ball for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

7:15 P. M., WOL—Back from triumphs at Atlantic City's Million Dollar Pier comes Sylvia with her accordian. This musical lady, whose versatility includes teaching other lassies to keep in harmony, now is heard with her Debs on this weekly spot.

SYLVIA

7:30, WRC—Generally the Cavalcade of America series airs from Radio City, but, taking its setting literally, it moves West for a dramatization of Shirley Seifert's novel, "Waters of the Wilderness," with Kay Francis in the leading role.

8:15, WOL—Dorothy McGuire, the "Claudia" girl, plays a hard-bitten sergeant of the Women's Auxiliary Air Corps in the British War Relief Society's "Somewhere in England."

8:15, WINX—Kay Norman's celluloid Reviews and Previews shifts to a new time schedule.

9, WJSV—Abbott and Costello revive "Buck Privates" for Cecil B. DeMille.

9:30, WINX—Something of an early season sensation is the Neptune Room's Walter Liberace. He's a frisky piano master, different, yet with the same whammy appeal of Carmen Cavallaro. He does trick things with the black and white notes, tracing new tunes back to old melodies, playing familiar ditties the way they might have been done by the revered classicists. He's heard with the Twin Trios at this hour Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

10, WJSV—Orson Welles keeps at his novel-minded half-hour, this time presenting his Mercury Players in a comedy, "Supper for Two," by Roger Denny, and an adventure yarn, "The Prisoner of Assiout," by Grant Allen.

TUESDAY

7:30, WRC—Already Gracie Allen is pushing herself into the life of her new vocal find, Jimmy Cash, a lad who was working in a grocery store when she and George discovered him. Paul Whiteman aids and abbets.

7:30, WINX—Senator Elbert Thomas and the Mormon Chapel Choir take part in the State Salute to Utah.

8:30, WWDC—Men from Fort Belvoir come up to town for a talent contest on the weekly Defense Council program.

9:30, WMAL—Dmitri Mitropoulos conducts the second in his series with the N. B. C. Symphony, featuring the only symphony in B flat written by the French composer, Ernest Chausson, composed in 1890. The Overture to Mozart's "Miarriage of Figaro" opens the hour, which concludes with the Bach Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C transcribed for orchestra by Hungary's Leo Weiner.

9:30, WJSV—Food, it has been said, will win the war. Report to the Nation examines the role agriculture is playing in national defense.

10:15, WWDC—Not to be outdone by the New York Police Department, the Capitol Round Table delves into Washington's vexing traffic problem.

10:30, WRC—Red Skelton joins Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard for a weekly jam session of fun and music.

WEDNESDAY

9:15 a. m., WJSV—The School of the Air of the Americas recognizes the role a Cuban patriot played in the conquest of yellow fever when it dramatizes the story of Dr. Carlos Finlay.

11:15, WWDC—"The Story of Pan Americanism" is the first in a new series of broadcasts presented by George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center and lecturer on Hispanic-American history at George Washington University.

2:30, WINX—Sponsored by the Aero Club, Admiral John Towers and Senator Pat McCarran speak for "A Separate Air Force."

7:30, WJSV—Announcer Sam Taub has reported so many fights that when Meet Mr. Meek comes across a prize fight, Sam will be at the mike to play himself airing a scrap. That will be one fight that's right fully fixed before the gong sounds.

9:30, WRC—The recent death of Noel Scaffa, the insurance detective, has brought to the mike some interesting cases based on fact. Mr. District Attorney (Jay Jostyn) unravels one with the help of Secretary Vicki Vola.

10:15, WJSV—Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard outlines a "Farm Defense Program for 1942."

11:15, WOL—Knights of the Open Heart, a Mutual network feature, traces the growth of the Y. M. C. A.

THURSDAY

8, WWDC—Father John J. Cartwright of the Immaculate Conception Church, conducts the weekly Washington Catholic Radio Hour, with a choir directed by C. A. Benson.

8:30, WJSV—"I am a believer in not hiding genius under a bushel" remarks Archie of Duffy's Tavern. "There is 32 quarts in a bushel and nobody is gonna find me in that condition." The bubbling boniface of Duffy's place, Ed Gardner in private life, thereupon spends this broadcast without a guest star, introducing himself and all his crotchets to "the far-flung radio audience."

9:30, WRC—The Good Neighbors series, aired throughout the hemisphere in recent months by N. B. C., comes to an appropriate close with a concert by the N. B. C. Symphony in the Pan American Union. Dr. Frank Black will conduct in the Hall of the Americas, with Emma Otero, the Cuban soprano, and Albert Spalding, the American violinist, as guest artists. The entire Diplomatic Corps of the Americas will be in attendance.

10, WRC—Now what will Edna May Oliver be doing to annoy John Barrymore this time?

FRIDAY

9:15 a. m., WWDC—An optimistic note? "What's Right With Washington:" Ross Garrett, administrator of the Health Security Administration.

1:30, WOL—The Philadelphia Orchestra is heard in one composition it will present at its first concert of the season in Constitution Hall on the twenty-first: Rhakmaninov's Symphony No. 2 in E minor.

8, WJSV—Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis, last week's guests in the Capital, form another husband-wife team to visit Kate Smith's variety hour.

9, WJSV—Charles Martin's Playhouse series is looking up it would seem. Last week he had Tallulah Bankhead playing "The Little Foxes" and tonight he lures Raymond Massey and Sylvia Sidney to air Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights."

10, WJSV—More play-acting. This into Louella Parson's mike: Betty Grable, Laird Cregar and Victor Mature playing their forthcoming "Hot Spot."

SATURDAY

11:05 A. M., WJSV—Kay Thompson, whose "Festival" was a popular substitute for Mr. Meek, is rewarded with a new spot styled Kay Thompson and Company. With Walter Gross' Orchestra, she writes songs, sings 'em and acts 'em.

1:45 P. M., WJSV—Navy vs. Cornell. Ted Husing does the descriptions from Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

7:30, WJSV—Howard Barlow leads the Columbia Concert Orchestra in Harold Morris' "Suite for Chamber Orchestra" in the second of the contemporary American Festival series.

8:05, WINX—Paul Callaway at the organ of Washington Cathedral: "Toccata on a 'Chorale,' from Charles Tournemire's "L'Orgue Mistique;" "Oh World, I e'en Must Leave Thee," Brahms; "Subdue Us Through Kindness," J. S. Bach.

9:45, WOL—Marion Claire, the Chicago Theater of the Air's soprano star, is joined by barytone Igor Gorin for a revival of "Sari" in the popular Saturday evening series now extended to 75 minutes.

MARION CLAIRE

10, WJSV—Columbia's key station for New York, WABC, dedicates its new 50,000-watt transmitter with notables chiming in from Hollywood and London. Not one, but two 45-piece symphony orchestras take part: Andre Kostelanetz' and Howard Barlow's.

"This Is Woollcott Speaking" —And Other Broadcasters

It was a dramatic reappearance Alexander Woollcott made Thursday evening speaking from London on Columbia's The World Today. The peripatetic Town Crier was introduced merely as an old friend by Edward R. Murrow, but there was no mistaking "This Is Wollcott Speaking." The original of the Kaufman-Hart Sheridan Whiteside was in tip top form, caressing his choice phrases with that inimitable relish and getting in a pleasant dig at Walter Winchell for having reported he'd flown the Atlantic in a bomber.

"As a matter of fact and unlike most American visitors to London," popped Alec, "I didn't need to confine my luggage to a toothpaste and a prayer book. I came over on a British battleship and came laden with gifts, among other things a box of chocolates for Lady Astor."

He also reported to a Jersey City mother that her son was safe in London after two unsuccessful attempts to cross in convoys. The reconteur will be in the British capital for the next several weeks and will be popping up on other C. B. S. airings from England, heard on WJSV each evening at 6:45 and Sundays at 2:30.

• • •

As announced in the daily sports pages, Russ Hodges, who has been covering the Redskins games for WOL the past two years, joins the mutual outlet as a full-time member of the announcing staff, conducting the afternoon sports page between 1 and 5, the evenings sports resume at 6 and additional sporting features.

Hodges is a Dayton, Tennessee, lad who majored in law and athletics at the University of Kentucky. After his graduation in 1930, he joined the staff of WCKY at Covington, Ky., as sports and staff announcer. Subsequently he has been affiliated with WIND, Chicago, WBT, Charlotte, N. C. He has a Variety Award for sports announcing to his credit. Hardly a newcomer to the Washington airlines, he replaces Tony Wakeman on WOL, the latter switching his allegiance to WINX.

• • •

Tomorrow night Raymond F. Guy, radio facilities engineer of N. B. C., will discuss "N. B. C.'s International Broadcasting Facilities" at the monthly meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers in the Potomac Electric Power Co Auditorium, Tenth and E Streets Northwest. Guy is expected to outline the problems and requirements of broadcasting to Europe, Central and South America, analyzing time differences, optimum frequencies and language difficulties. The meeting, as usual, will be preceded by dinner at the Harrington at 6:30. Non-members are welcome.

What with Helen Hayes dashing out of town between her E Street run of "Candle in the Wind" for tonight's broadcasts from New York and talk of further microphone activity by Lynn Fontanne, it's further welcome news for the armchair listeners to hear that Gertrude Lawrence is set for a series titled "Great Woman." They are to be on Sunday evenings and while it will be elegant to have Miss L. in one's own home, how she's going to do that and play the demanding "Lady in the Dark" eight times a week is enough to give her worshipers streaks of gray.

• • •

Also up-coming, but sooner than Miss Lawrence, are: America's Town Meeting of the Air, resuming this week on the old Thursday nights at 9 spot; the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air a week from today and on Thursday the nineteenth, the two old favorites, Bing Crosby on his 9-10 standby and Frank Fay in a new WBC feature at 10:30. From then on the new season will settle down a bit, 13-week contracts settling the lanes for a while.

• • •

Richard Eaton, the newsman who was heard first on WINX, becomes a mutual correspondent today, his first under the new plan airing at 6:45 on WOL. After 20 years in Europe, he's got French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian at the end of his tongue—a facility which no doubt accounts for some of his interesting sources and subsequent deductions.

NOTHING TO WEAR
DEAFNESS
RESPONDS TO AURAL EXERCISE
INVESTIGATE THIS SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT
Suite 212, Homer Building

WILL PAY
$5,000
Just think of all the things you could do with $5,000! The makers of Vicks VapoRub and Va-tro-nol will pay $5,000 for a name or title for their new radio play which is the living diary of a living American family. For details of how you may win $5,000 be sure to tune in radio station . . .
WRC 5:30 P. M. SUNDAY

EXCESSIVE DRINKING CAN BE CONQUERED
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
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★ TONIGHT ★
DEANNA DURBIN
ALAN MARSHALL
in "ALICE ADAMS"
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

OCTOBER 12—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise			
7:15—		Revue			
7:30—		" "			Elder
7:45—		" "			Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Trinity	Call to	" "
8:15— Me	Recital	" "	Pentecostal	Worship	" "
8:30— Music	Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Christian	Freedom	Church
8:45— " "	Gypsy Ens.	News; Music	Youth	Forum; News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	World Today
9:15—Coast to	Allan	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Roth's	Mrs. Parker	Sunday	Everybody's	Organ Loft
9:45— a Bus	Orch.; News	Modern Mel.	Serenade	Music; News	Gypsy Car.
10:00—Month's Home	Nat. Radio	Cantor	News; Sun-	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15—K. of C.	Pulpit	Shapiro	day Serenade	Salon Music	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Thrills, Rom.	Art	Home in	Devotions	Wings Over
10:45— "	Y. Hiroaka	Brown	Virginia	Rev.; News	Jordan
11:00—News; Music	News; Sing	" "	News; H	C'umbus Day	News; Buda-
11:15—Hidden History	Time	" "	Rhodes	Leibert	pest
11:30—Melody	Roy Shields'	Fourth	Sun. Ballads	Gospel	String
11:45— Cruise	Orchestra	Presby.	Cole Porter	Wings; News	Quartet
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Foreign Policy	Second	Church	News; Organ	Italian	Country
12:15—I'm American	Guessers	News	Music	Serenade	Journal
12:30—Radio	Emma Otero	Rev. I. Ford	Variety	Caravan	Salt Lake
12:45— City	" "	Swing High	Seller Ser.	Music; News	Tabernacle
1:00— Music	Upton Close	Music Album	News; Sky	Live in	Church of
1:15— Hall	Silver Strings	Geo. Fisher	Chapel	Maryland	the Air
1:30—News; Band	World	Music; News	Treasure	Look and	Calling
1:45— Stand	Is Yours	At 1:55	Chest	Live; News	Pan Amer.
2:00—Wake Up.	S. Kaye's	Washington	News; Echoes	Columbus	Spirit
2:15— America	Orchestra	Redskins-	of Swanee	Wildwood C.	of '41
2:30— " "	Round Table	Pittsburgh	Do You	Fam. Homes	The World
2:45— " "	" "	Steelers	Remember?	Alcoh; News	Today
3:00—World Mission	Air Castles	Football	News; Nat.	Concert	New York
3:15— Sunday	Kalteenborn	Game	Symphony	Echoes	Philharmonic-
3:30—Little	Hemisphere	" "	Hour	" "	Symphony
3:45— Show	Matinee	" "	" "	" News	Orchestra;
4:00—National	News; Mut.	" "	News; Studio	Radio-	Stokowski
4:15— Vespers	Tony Weeg	" "	"C"	crafters	Conducting

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—Behind	Senator Tom	Redskin	Studio	Calling All	Pause That
4:45— the Mike	Connally	Game	"C"	Tunes; News	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sis.	Joe and	Blue Barron's	News; Mental	Bible	Family
5:15—Olivio Sanford	Mabel	Orchestra	Hygiene	Questions	Hour
5:30—Musical	How to	The Shadow	K. of C.	Sun. Serenade; News	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Win $5000	" "	Music; News		Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Stars Over	Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Lopez Orch.	Silver
6:15— Manhattan	Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	Lest We F'get	Theater
6:30—P'rson. Allen	Great	Disney Songs	Dinner	Melody	Gene Autry
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt	Gildersleeve	Richard Eaton	Music	Mom; News	" Dear
7:00—News From	Jack	Symphonic	Wingo	Concert Hall	Mom
7:15— Europe	Benny	Strings	Philately	of Air	O. G. Villard
7:30—Flagg and	Fitch	Nobody's	Twilight Ech.	Waltz	Screen Guild
7:45— Quirt	Bandwagon	Children	Headlines	Music; News	Theater
8:00—Blue Echoes	Charlie	American	News; Music	Allan	Helen
8:15—Y.M.C.A. Day	McCarthy	Forum of	by Demand	Roth	Hayes
8:30—Inner	One Man's	the Air	Academy of	Home De-	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Theater	fense; News	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Dr. Yap	Ave Maria	Ford
9:15—The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	" Music	Hour	Sunday
9:30—Irene Rich	American	Revival	NAACP	Thomas Leef	Evening
9:45—Piano Quartet	Album	" "	Just Relax	Moods; News	Hour
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	Bulldog	News; Console	Music Album	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Drummond	Echoes	Master Sing.	Leave It
10:30— " "	Sherlock	Choice of	Him Time	Gospel	2 4 by
10:45— " "	Holmes	Words	" "	Hour; News	Corwin
11:00—News	News	News; Bob	News; Spts.	On Wings	Headlines
11:15—Music	Breeze Orch.	Astor's Orch.	Sweet	of Song	Blue Barron
11:30— You	College of	Answering	and	Nocturne	Benny
11:45— Want	Music	You	Swing	" News	Goodman
12:00—News; Sign	News; C'stg's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Claude
12:15— Off	Serenade		News		Thornhill
12:30—	Beautiful		" "		Andy Kirk's
12:45—	Music; News		Reel		Or.; News
1:00	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.66 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.06 meg., 49.8 m.

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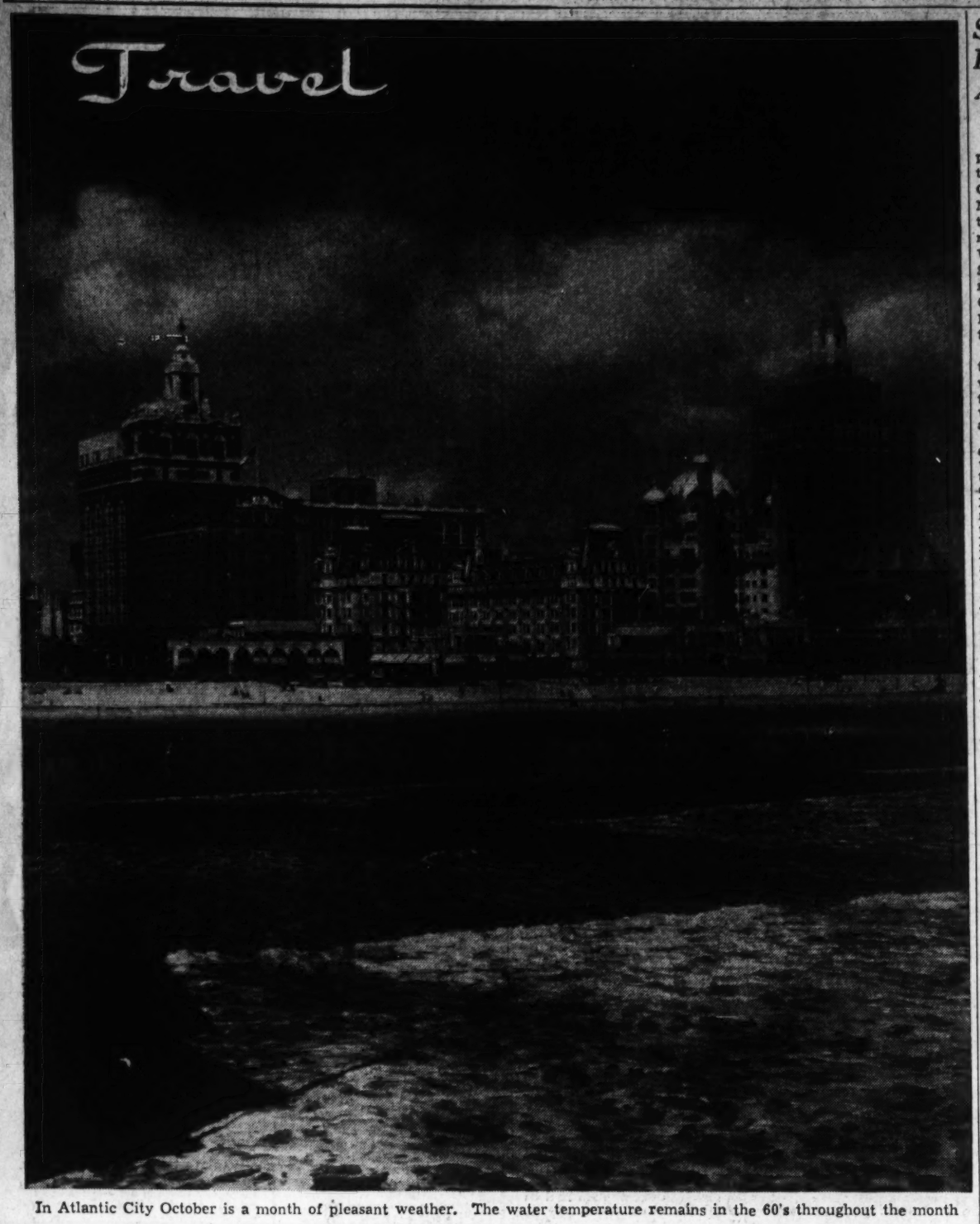
6 TO 9 A. M.
WINX 1340

Travel



In Atlantic City October is a month of pleasant weather. The water temperature remains in the 60's throughout the month

Southern Pines Begins Its Season As Hotel Opens

Southern Pines, N. C.

Looking forward to what is expected to be a most active autumn, the season formally opened here October 1 with a dinner at the Pine Needles marking the opening of the new hotel under the management of John F. Sanderson, of the Waumbeck, Jefferson, N. H. Mr. Sanderson, who was formerly connected with the St. Regis and Ritz-Carlton in New York, succeeds Emmett E. Boone, of Westhampton Beach, Long Island.

Southern Pines is located near the center of the Carolina maneuvers area in which 500,000 troops of the First, Second and Third Armies will be stationed during October and November.

Already most of the homes are occupied by Army officers and their wives. As a result of these activities, all of the larger hotels opened during the past week. The Highland Pines Inn, one of the resort's largest, opened Wednesday under the management of William E. Flynn, of Charlevoix, Mich. The Park View is open under the management of Charles J. Sadler and the Hollywood will open on the fifteenth under the management of Frank B. Pottle.

The coming week will be augmented with a dance honoring the soldiers here for the maneuvers.

Rail 'Cruises' Are Scheduled To Deep South

New tours for the coming winter season and new travel adventures in this broad land of ours are turning up regularily these days; the latest of these tours of rediscovery is the new series of "Deep South Land Cruises" just announced by the American Express in cooperation with the Southern Railways.

Answering the call of the Southland, these tours will feature three States which border on the Gulf of Mexico—Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. While the charm and hospitality of this region has long been known to a chosen few it is only recently that the traveling public has come to recognize this Gulf Coast region as a perfect winter playground. As a step in the program of making these States better known, the American Express Travel Service has just announced a new series of "Deep South" fall and winter eight-day vacation trips.

The groups will journey southward each weekend on the "Southerner"—the all-coach train of the Southern Railways—to Meridian, Miss., where on Sunday morning they will join their de luxe motor coaches for the land cruise through the South. The itinerary includes Mobile, Ala., and the beautiful Bellingrath Gardens, the Gulf Coast Highway through Biloxi, Miss., and on to New Orleans.

After this city has been thoroughly explored and enjoyed they continue to the Evangeline country over that highway which leads through New Iberia and its cotton plantations and on to Baton Rouge and the old historic river port of Natchez, through the Vicksburg Military Park and to Jackson, Miss., before returning to Meridian for the return journey home. Visits are included to many fine Southern mansions and plantations and overnight stops are arranged at some of the best resort hotels in the South. The first of these land cruises will depart November 2.

Peanut Is King In No. Carolina On Oct. 16-17

Edenton, N. C.—The peanut will be king here October 16 and 17. harvest of the crop inseparable from thoughts of circuses, fairs and all large outdoor gatherings will be celebrated with a two-day festival in North Carolina's largest goober center.

Historic Edenton, where colonial ladies declined to drink tea bearing King George's tax, will do honor to North Carolina's most valuable cash crop by selecting a queen, hearing speeches by Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Gov. J. Melville Broughton and Representative Herbert Bonner, of the First North Carolina District, and by feasting and dancing.

Princesses from 40 towns of the peanut area will compete for the title of queen, and Her Majesty of Peanutland will be crowned at a coronation ball climaxing the festival on October 17.

Because the peanut is best known to the public as a product retailed in 5-cent bags, few realize its commercial importance. North Carolina, the second largest producer in the Union, raised a crop last year of 371 million bushels, valued at $11,379,000. Only tobacco and cotton brought greater cash income to growers than peanuts.

Ninety per cent of the State's production is centered in a few counties in the northeastern part of the State, of which Edenton is the center.

Peanuts are now being harvested for next year's carnivals and ball games, but the largest portion of the crop goes to crushers for oil.

Jumbo peanuts, the kind that sell in fancy packages for premium prices, are produced in the Edenton area, along with millions of bushels of small "peas," which are planted for no better fate than the oil mills, but the choice peas never reach channels of human consumption.

Hogs get the biggest nuts because, growing underground, they are pulled off the plant in harvesting and remain in the field, into which the porkers are turned as soon as the crop is removed.

The hogs get fat and the peanuts impart a distinctive flavor and texture to the meat, some of which is cured and marketed under the world famous label of Smithfield ham.

Average North Carolina peanut production was 1400 pounds an acre last year and the average price was 3½ cents a pound. The 1941 crop is off, preliminary estimates indicating a yield of 1130 pounds an acre and 284,000,000 pounds total for the State.

North Carolina Bans Billboards

Raleigh, N. C.—North Carolina has banned billboards and other advertising signs on its highways.

Effective November 1, no new signs may be erected legally within 50 feet of any public highway except at places of business, such as filling stations that are situated close to the highway. Owners of signs now cluttering the highways have until November 1, 1942, to remove them. If they aren't down by then the State highway and public works commission, which adopted the road sign ban at its last meeting, indicated that it would complete the cleanup job itself.

Charles Ross, chief counsel, said that the commission would exercise its police power in the interest of public safety beyond the actual State right of way, which extends for 30 feet on each side of the highway.

The commission took the view that roadside advertising signs constituted a traffic hazard because they obstructed vision and distracted drivers' attention.

Rail Travel Is Increasing To Florida's Cattle Country

This year the Seaboard has been carrying many more passengers than usual to the righ agricultural and cattle district of the north Everglades, states C. E. Bell, passenger traffic manager of the line.

The tourist business always has been and will undoubtedly continue to be Florida's largest industry. Yet there have been many other things which have played an important part in the building of the Florida of today. One of Florida's major industries, and one only lately realized by the average visitor is the development of the cattle industry on a scale which already suggests the possibility that Florida beef may soon compete effectively in the food markets of the East with the beef products of the Western plains and prairies.

Every part of Florida is cattle country, but in no part are the herds so large, and nowhere else has such intensive attention been given to the development of high-grade beef cattle from the raw range cattle, as in the region lying between the Gulf Coast and Lake Okeechobee, north of the Western Everglades. The cattle ranges extend over a large part of the inland Counties of Hendry, Glades, DeSoto, Highlands and Osceola. Practically all the range pasture in this wide region of several thousand square miles has been fenced, and the stockmen have built permanent pastures of crotalaria, carpet grass and other cover which does well under Florida conditions of sunshine, water and temperature.

Although it has been for years one of the largest cattle growing States, Florida did not begin to figure as a factor of consequence in the national livestock markets until some ten years ago. With the completion of the successful tick eradication campaign in 1930, the effects of breeding up, begun by a few enterprising stockmen through the infusion of high-grade beef strains, began to be noticeable. Today Florida with more beef cattle than Wyoming is producing such an increasing quantity and steadily improving quality of beef that great Chicago packing houses, assured of a continuous supply of cattle, have established abattoirs and packing houses in the State.

Stimulus has been given the movement by the fat stock shows held annually in Tampa and in Jacksonville under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. At Arcadia or La Belle, the tourist may encounter Florida cowboys rigged out much like the more publicized Western hero of the movies, and if he be fortunate he may find opportunity to witness a real roundup, either for cutting out the marketable stock from one of the great prairie herds, or for the annual calf branding.

Seaboard Road Announces Schedule Change

A general change in timetables has gone into effect on all divisions except the south Florida division, states C. E. Bell, passenger traffic manager of the Seaboard Railway.

The streamlined Silver Meteor will continue to leave New York at 2:05 p. m. and Washington at 6:30 p. m. The departure time of the New York-Florida Limited which formerly left New York at 6:30 p. m. has been advanced to 10 p. m. The train's departure from Washington is now 2:30 a. m., though passengers may occupy the Washington sleeping car as early as 10 p. m. Through, air-conditioned sleeping cars are available on this limited between New York and Miami, New York-Saratoga-Venice and Washington-St. Petersburg; air-conditioned reclining seat coaches between New York-Miami and Washington-St. Petersburg.

The Robert E. Lee will continue to leave New York on the present schedule at 6:30 p. m., but the departure time from Washington now is 10:45 p. m. instead of 11:45 as in the past. Through air-conditioned sleeping car service is available from New York to Memphis and Memphis to Washington, also between Washington and Raleigh. The New York-Pinehurst sleeping car service will be restored southbound from New York on October 22. This service will be handled northbound on the New York-Florida Limited commencing October 23. The consist of the Robert E. Lee on the run between Washington and Birmingham includes through air-conditioned reclining seat coaches. The schedule of the Southern States Special remains the same up to December 11.

These new figures will remain in effect until the establishment of the Winter service on December 12, Bell said.

Bermuda Has All Its Charm, Despite Bases

Hamilton, Bermuda.

Now that the United States bases in Bermuda are well underway, it may be said with complete accuracy that those islands remain a quaint midocean paradise, lacking none of their former charm.

As every veteran traveler knows, Bermuda possesses a remarkable elasticity and the ability to absorb large numbers of newcomers without giving the appearance of being crowded.

Prior to outbreak of war Bermuda often welcomed 1500 visitors in a single day, yet two hours after the ships docked the passengers had "disappeared" upon the 150 islands which collectively form the Bermudas.

In the last two years Bermuda has received fewer tourists than usual, and several new population groups have been added "for the duration." Among these are British censors, British evacuees, British troops and more recently a number of American soldiers and sailors to man the new United States bases.

Although Bermuda's natural industry is the entertainment of American visitors, the islanders are proud to serve temporarily in a far greater capacity. Because of its strategic position, Bermuda's soil has become good ground for putting Anglo-American cooperation into immediate effect.

Despite all the war-born changes in the island life, the real story of Bermuda today is distinctly not "the new." Sudden developments have come, but to the average observer they are almost imperceptible. Herein lies the startling truth: Bermuda today is practically identical to the Bermuda of yesterday and yesteryear.

A glance at the map will show how it was possible for such a tiny land to become so important so gracefully. The United States bases occupy less than one-eighteenth of the area and they are situated in remote districts seldom visited by tourists.

American officers have cooperated extremely well with their Bermudan friends, so that there is not one private motor car in all the islands, and none of the smoke and noise which Bermuda abhors.

American base officials have recently imported many bicycles, horses and carriages so that their transportation will fit smoothly into the accepted pattern that has kept Bermuda safe and delightfully old-fashioned.

Americans who visit Bermuda this fall and winter will find the atmosphere just as gay and restful as before. Bermuda is now receiving more than a third of its usual travel business, and many large hotels and guest houses are thronged with vacationers.

San Blas Indians Live Today As Primitive Ancestors Did

On the northern coast of Panama, only a short distance from the busy, modern Canal itself, lies a region which tourists are finding incredibly different from anything which this twentieth century world has to offer.

It's a picturesque region made up of some 365 islands along the Bay of San Blas where, nestled among protective groves of tropical tress, are the thatched huts of a primitive people whose racial purity leads scientists to think that they may be the direct descendants of the once proud and powerful Incas themselves.

Visitors to this fascinating land of the San Blas Indian find it hard to believe that a matter of only a few days ago they had left New York aboard their Grace Line ship, for here is more than just a strange land; it is more like a trip back through the centuries to days of primitive man.

Aloof to Modern World

This is because these people live as their ancestors did long before America was discovered by the white man. The modern world has not affected them much. They are aloof to it, though friendly. Their dress, their homes and their religion are their own. Only their language has been changed by the white man, for a number of Spanish words are mixed with their Indian dialect.

The Indians dress in bright, highly decorated garments of their own design which is suggestive of the clothes of the ancient Egyptians. The art of weaving and dyeing has been known to the San Blas women for hundreds of years. The waist, or "mola" as they call it, is made up of many pieces of brightly colored cloth sewn in intricate geometric pattern. The skirt is of cloth about the size of a bath towel, wrapped about the waist and fastened without the aid of buttons or pins.

The women, despite all the efforts of the Panama Government to discourage them, continue to use huge nose rings and they further decorate themselves with big earrings. Another mark of beauty is to possess thin legs and they insure this questionable beauty characteristic by binding their legs with beaded bands to keep them from developing. The boys wear nothing; the men next to nothing.

The San Blas homes are huts made of palm bark and thatched with palm leaves. The larger ones are constructed so that the roofs come down almost to the ground, making walls unnecessary. The only furniture, quite often, consists of hammocks in which the Indians sleep. A crude kitchen occupies one corner of the room and meals are served on palm leaves or on rough platters on a log about which the diners squat and eat with their fingers.

Most of these people are hard-working, devoting themselves to agriculture and fishing. They are adept at handling their crude craft, are good swimmers and fishermen, and often have shipped aboard the white man's ocean-going vessels during their early lives, returning to live in the San Blas region and settle down. They cultivate rice, corn, yuca, yams and other tuber plants. They sell coconuts from their extensive plantations to the markets in Colon or to dealers who come to trade with them. Their moral code is very strict, and very few have married outside of the tribe. So careful have they been to prevent intermarriage that until recently visitors were not allowed on their islands after dark. Any San Blas woman who was indiscreet enough to endanger the purity of the race was subject to the death penalty. White children found among them, once thought to be the result of interbreeding with white, are albinos, resulting, so studies reveal, from too much interbreeding.

Simple Religion

The San Blas Indians' religion is simple. They have images which, however, are not the object of worship but are used as charms against sickness, a charm, by the way, in which this Indian has far more faith than he has in the "white man's needle's," as he refers to the process of vaccination. They believe that murderers can never enter heaven—hence, the absence of murderers among them.

Weekend excursions to the San Blas region have attracted an ever growing number of visitors lately, due both to a lowering of rates and to vastly improved accommodations that have been provided for tourists. The boat, leaving Colon Friday night, lands them at Porvenir, an island at the entrance to the bay where the Intendente (Governor) lives. The boat itself is equipped with cabins, deck chairs and all modern convenieces. While at Porvenir, sightseers stay at the Intendente's house, a large wooden residence situated directly on the beach, or in one of the cabins recently constructed for visitors.

The boat does not return to Colon until Sunday, allowing travelers ample time for the excellent swimming and fishing and for making photographs of these people of a bygone day—pictures which they will proudly show to their friends of the twentieth century when they get back home.

October Time Of Rare Charm At Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Va.

All seasons have their appeal at Virginia Hot Springs, but October is a month of subtle charm. Nature is the big conspirator with her grande finale. The mountain ridges flanking the valley are aflame, intensely alive, surpassed in beauty by no other locality. Brisk mountain air and the blue dome of a cloudless sky give the atmosphere a steel-like clarity that softens only with the setting sun. Then the warm coppery glow on the mountain slopes is beautiful, indeed: gradually it wanes to purple and then to a velvety blackness.

Life at the Homestead is attuned to the seasons and the indoors takes on more significance as the days shorten. As the little groups return from riding trail, golf course, tennis court or a walk, they invariably cluster around the welcoming fires in the Great Hall to discuss the day's events over a cup of tea, and replete with comfort, settle down to revel in complete relaxation from their physical exertions. For during the day the invigorating air is conclusive to much outdoor activity, and there is much to occupy the attention of the colony.

Mountain Road Waits End of Emergency

Raleigh, N. C.

The motor highway to the peak of Mount Mitchell, N. C., highest mountain east of the Mississippi, must await termination of the defense emergency, W. Vance Baise, chief highway engineer, said that material priorities would make it virtually impossible to construct the new access road from the Blue Ridge at this time.

A single-lane toll-free road now connects Mount Mitchell with the Parkway, which is open to traffic from the Virginia line to the base of Mount Mitchell.

Florida Special 54 Years Old

When the all-Pullman Florida Special resumes service between the East and the Sunshine Boulevard of Florida's East Coast, it will be entering its fifty-fourth year of service, while its "baby brother," the streamlined, all-coach Champion, is only commencing its third year of operation.

Cruise Service Is Augmented

With the fall travel season already well under way and all indications pointing to a record Florida resort season, Clyde-Mallory Lines plan to augment their "cruise-way" service from New York on Friday, October 24, with an additional weekly sailing to Jacksonville.

These Friday sailings, added to the Tuesday and Saturday sailings already in operation, will make it possible for Clyde-Mallory to offer an increased number of vacation cruise tours to Miami Beach, Jacksonville and St. Augustine. These popular all-expense vacation trips include all shipboard expenses aboard "Cruise-way" liners, American plan hotel accommodations and shore transfers. They range in length from 6 to 13 days.

Six-day trips to Jacksonville and St. Augustine are at present available on Tuesday sailings from New York and will also be offered on the Friday sailings to be begun in October. Six-day cruises to Miami which offer hotel accommodations aboard the ship in that city, sail from New York every Saturday. The new schedules will also afford 10 and 13 day cruise tours to St. Augustine and 10 and 12-day Miami vacations.

Throughout the season, Clyde-Mallory will also offer 13-day cruise vacations to St. Augustine and Miami on all three-weekly sailings and a combined Havana-Miami vacation on Saturday sailings.

The American flag cruise ships Algonquin, Cherokee and Seminole will be operated in the fall and winter "Cruise-way" service. These popular vessels, specially built for Southern cruise travel, have every facility for shipboard sports and entertainment.

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Gardens

Better to Put Planting Off 'Til Drought Ends

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

With the drought holding sway over such a large portion of the East, gardeners have been deprived of some of their most valuable planting weeks. Time usually given to planting of bulbs and perennials and the thinning out and replanting of flower beds has been taken up with watering, cultivating and mulching. Plants, however, adapt themselves to changes of schedule and unless one is a careful gardener it is better to wait until the drought is broken.

Horticulturists generally are fearing that this drought will produce rather disastrous effects in the coming winter, as the vitality of plants will be low. In many districts, nurserymen are discouraging the purchase of new things until the drought is definitely broken. At a recent meeting of horticultural chairmen from all the member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia, there were reports of much damage done to old boxwood and rare shrubs and trees.

In spite of the discouragement of ruined lawns, injured trees and shrubs, the horticulturists heard with keen interest the report of the State horticulturist chairman, Mrs. Richard Dobie. Mrs. Dobie brought with her some specimens of new things which have proven successful in the test garden in Norfolk. Among them was a hardy pomegranate. It was a miniature of the lovely orange-flowered pomegranates seen in Southern gardens. Its foliage is like boxwood, a fine background for the brilliant pompon-like blooms and the miniature pomegranates. In the Norfolk climate it winter kills to the ground, but grows rapidly each year to a small, bushy plant 2 feet or more in height.

Amateurs Assist, Too

Many have questioned the value of the present-day entry of amateurs into the higher brackets of horticulture. For them a day with some of the amateurs would be enlightening. They are vitally interested in every phase of the subject and give valuable contributions in testing and evaluating new productions and importations. In this, they assist the advanced horticulturists in their research work and give to their clubs and communities the valuable results of their testing of new plants and varieties. In Washington we recently have had the example at the dahlia shows when two dahlias grown by local hybridizers won best in the dahlia shows in competition with the best dahlias in America.

Women as well as men have had signal success in their hybridizing and research work. Mrs. Fulton Lewis, sr., has won high honors with some of her dahlia seedlings. Two awards of national interest have recently been given to women for their horticultural achievements. One of these, the James R. Jewett prize of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, was given to Mrs. Wilfred White, of Boston, for improving and increasing an interest in the beach plums of the New England coast. The other was the purple ribbon of the National Council of Garden Clubs to Mrs. Frederic Bahnson, of Winston-Salem, for her work in hemerocallis. To those who have motored along the New England coast the story of the beach plum is perhaps a familiar one. On Cape Cod, especially, there are innumerable wayside stands where fishermen's wives and farmers wives offer for sale the bright red jars of beach plum jelly. This jelly has a fine flavor and is made from the small, sour, red plums which grow along the sandy stretches where little else will survive.

Beach Plum Nursery

Mrs. White has established a nursery in the center of Martha's Vineyard, where she conducts her experiments, not only to improve the fruit but increase a general interest in the beach plum as a native product. The jellies sold to the summer tourists have become a valuable contribution to the family budget of many of the fishermen's and farmers' families. The improved blueberries and the increased plantings of cranberries have proven a boon to the people of these sandy areas. Canned cranberry products have become a vast industry, furnishing a means of livelihood to many of the families of these regions.

Mrs. Bahnson, winner of this year's award from the National Council of Garden Clubs, has conducted a test garden for several years for the North Carolina garden clubs, but since 1928 she has carried on her experiments in the improvement of hemerocallis. One line of the experiments has been for a longer period of bloom for each individual flower. She has successfully crossed the night-blooming calypso with the day-blooming luteola, with the result that she has produced a fragrant, lemon-colored flower whose incurved petals open about 9:30 in the evening and remain open for over 24 hours. Another line of experiments has been with the pink varieties, breeding from the pink Chinese native. She has also produced flowers with two shades of coloring.

Interest in hemerocallis is one of the most constantly growing gardening enthusiasms. Their rare beauty, their freedom from pests and their rapid spread all commend them to the average gardener. Many of the choice varieties are inexpensive. Like iris, they increase so rapidly that for the small garden it is well to purchase a collection rather than several roots of one variety. In making a selection careful note should be made of their blooming dates, as well as their color variety. New gardeners will rejoice in their bloom from the first season, and the green fountain of their foliage is decorative in the nonblooming months. Fall is the best time for planting. In local nurseries many varieties can be found, and the catalogues each year are making more of a display with pages of colored photographs and attractively priced collections.

From hemerocallis, or "day lilies," the "lilies of courtesy," it is but a step to the "true lilies," the blub scale lilies. Interest in the latter, like its courtesy cousin, is becoming more and more a major gardening interest. The true lilies are for the more experienced gardener, with such exceptions as the Regal and some of the native turk's caps. Lily growing is one of the most fascinating horticultural ventures. It is an expensive hobby and frequently a disappointing one, but results are so very worth while that, year by year, more and more gardeners take their first plunge into the lily-growing field.

Lily Yearbook

To meet a popular demand, the American Horticultural Society has published a booklet, for the novice grower, to supplement their Lily Yearbook. This booklet is well illustrated and follows all the steps of lily growing necessary for the newcomer in the field. It treats with planting and pests and diseases as well as the continued care of bulbs and their propagation.

It is now planting time for narcissus and hemerocallis, a little late for the usual schedule, but not too late for success. The chrysanthemums are best planted in the spring, but the next few weeks is the time to make one's selections at the shows and exhibits. The new varieties will be surprising. As for the lilies, dry weather is fine time for planning a pool and getting foundations in.

HARVEST: October is the time to gather in the fruits and flowers of the garden. While farmers are harvesting their crops, so the flower farmer is bringing indoors the results of his labors. In addition to the colorful autumn flowers, there are a number of garden plants, like bittersweet and the various berry plants, which, if properly dried and arranged, will keep Indian Summer indoors throughout the winter.

Gardener's Calendar

Opening of the season for planting most of the deciduous shrubs and trees marks the close of the best time for transplanting most of the evergreens, broad-leaved and narrow.

Holly is well worth considering as material for a hedge that will class as an "aristocrat." Williamsburg gardens offer several good examples. It is somewhat more expensive to plant and does not grow so fast as privet or barberry, but when well placed and well cared for a holly hedge ranks close to box as a distinctive addition to a property.

All except very late plantings of gladiolus have had time to fill and ripen corms and the planting stock for next year had better be dug before frost than after. Tigridias and callas are also ripe. The tubers of dahlias are better left in the ground until frost kills the tops and for three or four days after.

The midweek break in the heat favors grass planting, if moisture can be supplied to soak the soil. Otherwise it is better to delay planting until the ground is well moistened by a good rain.

Save falling leaves, either for mulching or winter protection, or for composting in heaps that will supply both fertility and humus to the soil.

Do not rake out leaves that fall and lodge at the base of shrub plantings. For most shrubs it is wiser to rake on still more leaves. It may be necessary to cut a few evergreen boughs to drop on the accumulated leaves to prevent them from blowing away.

Leaves are too precious to burn—but if they are burned, save the ashes and sprinkle them over the flower beds.

There is still time to plant most of the small bulbs—camassias, squills, aconite, grape hyacinths, erythroniums and crocus. Lilies should be planted as soon as received, and old clumps may be divided now. Delay of two or three weeks is likely to be better for tulips.

Annuals that have bloomed out should be removed from beds. If they have been attacked by insect or fungus pests it is best to burn them.

Fall planting of roses has many advantages over spring planting and late October is the best time for the work.

Stake chrysanthemums that have budded so heavily that the expanding blossoms are likely to bear down the stalks.

Mrs. Riordon To Entertain Garden Club

Mrs. Charles E. Riordon, president of the Washington Garden Club, will entertain its members at a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club on Monday, October 13. Following the luncheon the regular monthly meeting will be held. "Delphiniums" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Cranford.

The Forest Hills Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow, October 13, at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Steidle, 1964 Chesapeake Street Northwest, at 2:30 p. m. Professor David Lumsden will discuss bulbs and their culture.

The Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club will hold its October meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Leason H. Adams. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Newman Little, Mrs. George W. Harris, Mrs. Eli Swaveley and Mrs. Henry T. Wirgman. There will be an informal flower show and a plant exchange.

Mrs. R. E. Fincham, of the Salem Garden Club, was winner of the sweepstakes prize at the recent flower show sponsored by the Culpeper Garden Club. This is the third time Mrs. Fincham has won it. One of the featured arrangement classes of which she was winner was the patriotic arrangement class.

Unseasonable Weather May Hurt Some Plants

By Crowell Baynes

With the exceptionally hot and dry weather of late September and early October, gardening has been somewhat off schedule, and there is some danger that if unfavorable weather follows there may be more than normal injury to some classes of plants. With the unseasonable warmth some early planted tulips, for example, may make top growth this fall and be subject to freezing injury.

In general, the state of trees and shrubs seems likely to depend on the weather to come. Many of the plants that ordinarily slow down their life processes at this season have been growing lustily in the autumn warmth and have not been ripening their wood in a normal manner. Privet seems to be a good example of this group, with most hedges a lush gree nsuggesting spring rather than October.

If there is a fairly long period of moderate weather there is a chance that privet will have time to lose its leaves and ripen its wood and go into the winter in excellent condition. But if the change to cold weather comes too abruptly and in too short a time much of the wood may be more sappy and succulent than usual and subject to freezing injury. This applies to other plants that have only a relatively small margin of hardiness.

Good for Perennials

For most of the transplanted perennials the warmth has been ideal, provided the newly divided transplants have been kept watered. The herbaceous group of plants—when hardy at all, as most of our garden favorites—are not likely to be injured by winter injury to the parts above ground. They die normally, and winter injury is more likely to result from heaving and straining of the root systems or from roots induced by moisture getting into tissues that have not healed completely after the injuries due to division and replanting. This group of plants should be well on the way to good reestablishment by now and most of them should winter even better than usual.

The abnormal weather has hit hardest at plans for new lawns. The last week of September and the first week of October are ordinarily the best time for lawn plantings. This year, this fortnight was far too warm to give bluegrass an advantage over weedy grasses in germination, and gardeners were wise if they delayed seeding. On large lawn plantings the drought was as serious as the excessive heat. Out in the Middle West some wheat farmers take a chance on what is known as "dusting in" wheat seed—planting seed in dry soil in the hope that rain will come and provide moisture for germination. As a rule it proves poor policy. A similar seeding of bluegrass on dry soil here would be even more hazardous.

Seed Small Area

If cool weather comes before a good soaking rain, it may be possible to provide moisture for seeding by thoroughly soaking a small lawn area with the hose as a preparation for seeding. Then keep the soaked and seeded area moistened by repeated sprinkling until the grass is well started and until fall rains provide a reliable supply of moisture. In case of a large lawn area prepared for seeding, it might not be practical to soak the whole area with water from the hose and then give the required attention to following up with sprinkling, and it would then be better policy to soak and seed only the part of the area that is most important and that can be cared for well, leaving the seeding of the remainder until natural temperature and moisture conditions become favorable.

There is at least a good speculative chance that the remainder of the fall will allow time and conditions for establishing a good stand of grass before the freeze-up. Some years favorable weather for new lawns extends all through November and even into December. There is no dodging the fact, however, that abnormal weather this fall has injured the chances for successful lawn making. Still, the advantages of fall seeding over spring seeding of lawns remains so great that it is likely to be a better gamble to seed this fall, even if later than desirable, than to wait until spring. Grass needs cool weather and a reliable and ample moisture supply to make a satisfactory start, and until the conditions can be provided together it is wiser to delay planting.

Season Favors Corms

Except for the heat, conditions are not bad for deep digging in most garden soils. A few of the heaviest clays may have baked too hard to make digging practical until after a good rain, but when the principal object is heavy composting of the subsoil it is not necessary to have soil moisture as nearly ideal as is required in spring digging. Get compost distributed in the subsoil, even if the soil itself is cloddy, and winter wet and freezing is almost certain to do a good job of breaking the clods down and mixing this soil material with the compost. The finer compost need not be added to the upper layer of the soil until rain has moistened it somewhat. A light spading in of compost can be delayed until the upper soil is moister—or the fall spading job can be finished in the one operation. Winter weather will break down clods and put the earth in good condition for raking and planting in the spring.

The long growing season seems to have favored the ripening of gladiolus corms. Even late-planted stock is now pretty well ripened and may be dug whenever convenient. No need to wait until frost kills the tops of plants that have browned leaves. For the sake of the planting stock, digging before the frost is slightly better than after frost. When the leaves are still green on late plantings it is better to give them the benefit of the extra growing time.

For the chrysanthemums that are coming into bloom now and for the remainder of the month, drought and hot weather has been anything but favorable. For satisfactory bloom the plants should be kept well watered with the flowing hose, soaking the soil for the full root zone which extends down from a foot to 16 inches in well-prepared soil.

Science

Ocean Yields Magnesium Stores

By John J. O'Neill

One of the oldest of chemical industries, dating from the dawn of history, is the mining of the ocean for salt. Today the ocean is receiving increasing attention as the source of minerals, and sea water has become an important source of the light-weight metal magnesium that is playing an important part in the defense program.

Little thought generally is given to the fact that the ocean is the richest source of almost all of the useful metals and many other minerals. A cubic mile of ocean water contains in solution or suspension tremendous amounts of minerals, from iron to expensive gold and vastly more expensive radium. The amounts available are astronomical compared to our annual production of most of these minerals from land-mine sources.

A cubic mile of ocean weighs about 4,500,000,000 tons and contains about 3½ per cent of dissolved salts, which would have a weight of about 155 million tons. Ordinary table salt, sodium chloride and other sodium salts comprise about 117 million tons of this total; magnesium salt 23 million tons, and calcium salts six million tons. The remainder is made up of salts of other metals.

Seaweeds Rich in Salts

The ocean contains, in addition, a variable amount of organic matter in fish and plant life. The living organisms utilize the dissolved salts in building their tissues and thus concentrate them. Kelp, a giant seaweed, concentrates iodine, which can be obtained from its ashes if kelp is burned, or as one of a great many other valuable by-products if the kelp tissues are broken down by a fermentation process.

In land mines the desired elements usually are locked in rocky matrices of silica and other undesired substances. It is usually necessary to grind the ore to a powder for processes in which the desired metals are separated.

When the ocean is used as a source of minerals it is necessary to get rid of a large quantity of water. If only one of the ocean salts is desired the handling of the great quantity of water usually is a costly task. When it was sought to get bromine from the ocean the water was pumped through a series of tanks and towers on a ship and a gas bubbled through the water. The gas combined with the bromine and carried it away to be precipitated, and returned to the extraction tower to repeat the process.

Production of metals such as magnesium from the ocean would not permit of expensive processes, particularly in producing such high-priced materials as bromine. Nature, in some places, has performed some of the work of extracting the excess water. This takes place particularly in salt lakes. The Great Salt Lake in Utah is such a body of water. The evaporation of such lakes in the past has produced now-buried deposits of all of the ocean salts. About 2000 feet under Michigan is buried a salt lake providing a vast supply of brine in which magnesium and other salts are concentrated.

Magnesium, although until recently a metal rare in commerce, is distributed widely and extensively throughout the earth's crust. This is equally true of aluminum. Processes are in use in several countries for the production of magnesium from minerals obtained from land ores, principally magnesia, a magnesium oxide, and magnesite, a magnesium carbonate.

When magnesium oxide is used the metallic magnesium is released in a process similar to that in which iron is smelted from its ores. It is mixed with carbon and heated. The carbon takes the oxygen from the magnesium oxide at high temperatures, producing a carbon-dioxide atmosphere. If the temperature drops slightly the magnesium will take back the oxygen and form the original compound. This is prevented by cooling the magnesium with great rapidity in an atmosphere containing no oxygen. A stream of cooled hydrogen has been used for this purpose.

Hydrogen is a very efficient cooling agent but, unfortunately, it is explosive when mixed with air; one plant in Europe using this method was destroyed by an explosion. The United States Bureau of Mines is developing a process in which hydro-carbon oils will be used for this purpose. Hydrogen-chloride gas also has been used for cooling.

The magnesium oxide can be changed without difficulty to magnesium chloride, the material obtained from the ocean, by treating it with chlorine gas. The metal then can be obtained by the electrolytic process previously described.

Magnesium is most important for military purposes. It is the chief constituent of incendiary bombs that produce the widespread fires in air raids. It is also the material used in flares dropped with parachute suspensions by planes. They burn with an intense white light and illuminate vast areas of the territory below, completely overcoming "blackout" precautions.

First Produced in Germany

The principal uses of magnesium result from its lightness; a cubic foot of the metal weighing only 89 pounds. It is only 75 per cent heavier than water. Aluminum, the next lightest metal, is slightly more than 2½ times heavier than water and weighs 160 pounds a cubic foot. Steel weighs 489 pounds a cubic foot. Magnesium is not quite as strong as aluminum but it seldom is used in its pure form; it usually is alloyed with aluminum. An alloy of the two metals, known as magnalium, has a weight of 125 pounds a cubic foot and has properties which for many purposes make it superior to either of the pure metals.

Commercial magnesium metal was produced first in Germany, but production was started in this country in 1915, when less than 90,000 pounds was produced. The World War caused a tripling of production but a couple of years later less than half of the first year's production was turned out. Commercial demands increased, resulting in a healthy growth of the industry. The onset of the present war caused a tremenodus increase in the country's requirement of the metal and in 1940 more than 12 million pounds were produced. This year's production is estimated at 30 million pounds, and that of 1942 at 90 million pounds.

About one-third of the magnesium in the United States is used in the form of alloys, principally in combination with aluminum. This provides metals which, because of lightness and strength, have highly desirable characteristics for use in plane engines and other plane parts.

Many Fall Bulbs Offered In Spite of War Blockade

Only bulbs produced in the United States and the British Empire are available for planting in gardens of this country this fall. Yet under the pressure of necessity a remarkable vairety is being offered by the dealers, and by reducing qunatities planted, spring garden pictures may be provided in much the normal manner without greatly increased expense.

Especial care should be taken in planting the precious bulbs, to see that they have every chance of success, and play their full part in beautifying the garden. How deep should bulbs be planted?

In general, about four times the diameter of the bulb. The beginner should not understand by this rule that precision measurement is required, and an inch more or less in planting a Darwin tulip bulb may mean the success or failure of the flower.

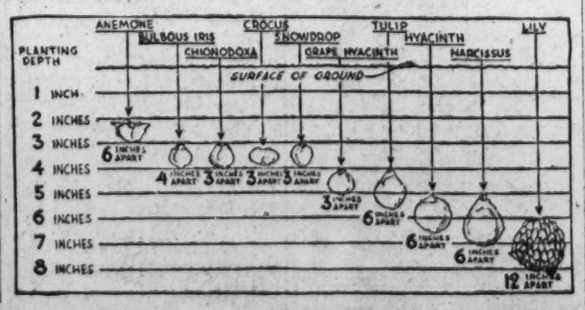
At the same time the planter would do well to see that his bulbs are planted approximately at the optimum depth. Tulips, for example, if planted much deeper than the recommended 5 to 6 inches (above the top of the bulb) will probably bloom, but likely later than you expect. If planted less than the recommended depth, they may also bloom, and at the right time. But should the winter be an open one, with lots of freezing and thawing, shallow-planted tulips are likely to be heaved entirely out of the ground. They certainly will be a risk.

Some fall bulbs are not planted to a depth of four times their diameter. The madonna lily, usually a big bulb, should be planted only 3 or 4 inches deep. The crown imperial, a large bulb, wants shallow planting, about 2 inches. The beginner will find a chart of planting depths useful to refer to when the planting task is begun.

If the ground in which the bulbs are planted has been newly spaded, and is quite loose, the depths should be increased an inch or so, to allow for settling, and because of the increased effect of frost heaving on newly turned soil. Also, late-planted bulbs, which have no opportunity to make roots before the soil freezes, may be set a little deeper, to protect them from frost action.

Tulips should be set 5 to 6 inches deep. Narcissi need about the same depth from the top of the bulb, but owing to the different shape and sometimes the much larger size, the base of the bulbs is usually deeper than the tulips. Snowdrops and scillas should go down about 2 to 3 inches. Crocuses should have 2 inches of soil over them. The erythroniums need about 4 inches of cover. So does Fritillaria meleagris. Anemones for cold frame planting need only an inch of soil.

The lilies need the deepest planting, and most of them can go as deep as 7 to 10 inches with good results. The distance apart is rather elastic, but in general 5 inches is the closest any of them should be planted.



Gardener's Notebook

India's Balsam Is Easily Grown

By Alfred Putz

Many gardeners appreciate the value of balsam (impatiens balsaminea). It is a splendid garden plant and does well also in pots and window boxes. India is its homeland, but our present varieties have been developed by European plant breeders. Under our conditions, it is treated as a half-hardy or tender annual, which means that seed is sown outdoors only after all danger of frost is past. Because the plants stand transplanting well, the seed may be started indoors about a month before the weather has warmed up enough to make transplanting to the open safe.

The culture of balsam is not difficult, as the seeds are large and growth is vigorous. The plants can be transplanted at almost any time, even when in full bloom, provided care is taken to move along a good ball of earth and water is applied freely until the roots have become well reestablished in their new location.

Well drained soil is important for starting the seeds and for growing the plants. Like most other fleshy plants, they do better in a moderately dry soil and can stand more drought than many other garden plants. But they give a good account of themselves where rains are abundant, provided the soil is well drained. During periods of prolonged drought, help them along with an occasional watering.

Almost any kind of garden soil suits them, butthe finest plants are found where the soil is well supplied with humus and is moderately fertile. Well rotted manure, thoroughly mixed with the soil, gives the plants a chance to develop to perfection. Dried cow or sheep manure may be used instead, and the addition of a little complete plant food is a safeguard against deficiencies of the minor plant-food elements.

Germination Rapid

Germination of the seed takes only a few days, and usually is plentiful, because they retain their vitality for at least six years. European gardeners prefer seed which is three years old to fresh, though there seems to be no basis for this where seed of good strain is chosen. Though the seeds are offered in separate colors, a certain percentage of the plants will show some variation. This, however, is negligible in the best strains.

For starting the seeds indoors make a mixture of one-half good garden soil, one-quarter sharp sand and one-quarter well rotted leaf-mold. Peatmoss or commercial humus may be used in place of the leafmold where the latter is not available. Omit fertilizer or plant food from the starting mixture to secure stocky plants with a good root system. All ingredients of this composition must be well mixed and the containers should be supplied with ample drainage facilities. Cover the seeds about a quarter of an inch deep, water well and cover with a pane of glass and a piece of dark paper. Place in a temperature of about 60 degrees, to induce prompt germination.

By all means sow thinly, to obviate the need to transplant as soon as the seedlings appear. While close sowing will not handicap the plants, it makes work than can be avoided. As the plants are comparatively shallow-rooting, there is no need for deep seed pans or flats. Three inches of soil is ample, and if the containers on hand are deeper it is well to fill the lower part with coarse sand or cinders.

As soon as the seedlings appear, remove the paper and glass, as all the light possible is needed to keep the plants short and stocky. Transplanting will be necessary when the first true leaves appear, and by that time the plants should not be taller than an inch or an inch and a half. Contrary to the usual procedure, the seedlings are set rather deep, so that the cotyledons or seed leaves come just above the soil level. Water cautiously, as an excess of moisture may cause collapse of the fleshy plants.

Some gardeners prefer boxes of adequate size for the first transplanting because of the space they save, but small pots are really more desirable because they may be spread out as the plants increase in size. Keep the plants cool, but give them all the light possible, to prevent a lanky growth. When it is of moderate size, pinch out the center shoot about the second pair of true leaves, as this encourages branching. Plants treated in this way will develop into splendid round bushes, bearing may flower spikes, whereas unpinched ones will make a central spike that will be in full bloom before the side branches begin to form.

Second Transplanting

A second transplanting to three-inch pots will be necessary if the plants cannot be moved into the garden by the middle or end of May. If they are to be grown as pot plants, choose a four-inch pot for the second transplanting and let them remain in this until increased root development demands a six or seven-inch one in which they are to bloom. Transplanting, easy as it is, must be preceded by a thorough watering, as otherwise the soil is inclined to fall away from the fibrous root system.

A sunny garden aspect gives the best results but worth-while results are possible even in semishade, though the plants do not bloom as freely under such conditions. Prepare the garden soil well. Spade it not less than six inches deep and add the fertilizer so that it is well mixed with the soil. Leafmold, peatmoss or humus may be added in large quantities and sand is important wherever the soil lacks good drainage. Where the soil is naturally sandy, the need for organic materials such as peat is acute to maintain a favorable degree of soil moisture. Under such conditions semishade has proved advantageous to the development.

For a solid effect, space the plants about ten inches apart in the row if they were pinched properly while still small. Unpinched plants must stand about six inches apart. As the season advances, apply a little complete plant food alongside the row and water it in well. One application in mid-July and another toward the end of August will favor a continuous display of flowers that will last until frost kills the plants in autumn. Frequently the plants make a mass of weaker shoots, besides a fair number of strong ones. Where this happens it is well to cut out the weak ones to force all nourishment into those that will support the best flowers.

Organizations

Post Reporter to Speak At V. F. W. Meet Tuesday

Edward T. Folliard, Wahington Post reporter and feature writer, will be the principal speaker Tuesday night when the V. F. W.'s National Capital Post commemorates "Newspaper Publicity Week" at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Folliard will discuss "freedom of the press."

The special program, which will be held in the form of an open meeting by the oldest V. F. W. post in the city, will begin at 8 p. m. Included in the program, arranged by Post Commander Louis W. Margullis, will be acts by USO performers now touring nearby Army camps under the direction of Miss Arlene Peck.

Folliard, a Post staff member for 16 years, has acquired a broad knowledge of journalism since his cub reporting days. He covered the Knickerbocker Theater disaster, the Hauptmann execution, the return of S. S. City of Flint after its escape from the Nazis in Norway, the Edith Maxwell trial and the visit to Washington of Pope Pius XII (then Cardinal Pacelli). He accompanied Britain's King and Queen on their tour of the United States and Canada and traveled with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor from Miami to Washington. He has reported every political convention since 1928, every Presidential inaugural since Harding's. Since the war's start Folliard has analyzed the conflict in Sunday war reviews and interpretative articles.

Folliard is a World War veteran. He enlisted in the United States Navy in 1917—at the age of 18—and served in naval aviation and on transports until September, 1919. One of his ships, the U. S. S. Piave, was wrecked between Calais and Dover.

V. F. W. MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW — Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—National Capital Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest; Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast.

WEDNESDAY—Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest; H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Gen. C. R. Edwards Post, Room 3327, Commerce Building.

THURSDAY—Armistice Day Ball Committee, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY—Advance Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

The Department of the District of Columbia Council of Administration, at its regular monthly meeting in the District Building last Monday evening, unanimously indorsed a proposal to purchase $1000 worth of United States national defense bonds and instructed Commander Lambert to make the transaction.

Chairman Foley, of the Armistice Day ball committee, reported that progress on the ball is probably farther advanced this year than has it been for many preceding years. Under the copatronage of the President of the United States and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the ball will be held this year on the evening of November 11 in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Committee on distinguished guests for the ball has been appointed, with Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell as chairman and Past Department Commanders William Homer Carroll, George J. Neuner, Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Nathan D. Golden, Edward K. Inman, Lieut. Col. Wallach A. McCathran, Phillip R. Belt, George G. McLeish and Leonard J. Bacon as members.

Music arrangements will be done by Nathan D. Golden; publicity, Comrade Phillip R. Belt; program, B. H. Statz and Richard A. Burton; door, Leonard J. Bacon; floor, Frank R. Heise and Hampton D. Percy; tickets and boxes, Dr. A. Victor Cercell, and decorations, Norman H. Edwards.

The Armistice Day ball committee will hold weekly meetings on Thursday evening at 1502 Fourteenth Street Northwest, up to and including Thursday, November 13.

Edwards Post

Commander James F. McCann has called the regular monthly meeting for next Wednesday evening in Room 3327, Commerce Department Building. All meetings of the post will be held on the third Wednesday of the month in this room until further notice.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

A meeting of the post will be held next Wednesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. Acting Commander Frank G. Pierce will preside. Pierce announced that this meeting will be devoted to social activities and entertainment, which will include the showing of four or five reels of pictures.

Edmonds Post

At the last meeting H. L. Edmonds Post decided to change the place and time of meetings to the first and third Wednesdays at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Commander Middleton announces that the fall program of social events will be released for the papers on next Sunday.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

National Headquarters of the V. F. W. Ladies Auxiliary has announced that the title of the National Essay Contest for 1941-1942 will be "Unity for Victory". Prizes will be the same as last year. First prize, $1000; second prize, $500; third prize, $250; fourth prize, $100. Ten awards of $10.00 each and ten awards of $5.00 each, plus appropriate medals for the first four winners are included.

Schedule of meetings for this week: Tuesday, October 14—National Capital Auxxiliary, Pythian Temple; Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary, 1644 Connecticut Avenue.

The Council of Administration meetings will be held on the fourth Thursday of the month, beginning this month, at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F Streets, Northeast.

United Spanish War Veterans

Admiral W. S. Schley Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will make its annual pilgrimage today to Arlington National Cemetery. The camp is named in honor of one of the outstanding naval heroes of the Spanish-American War.

Commander Charles Cohen will preside Tuesday evening when Col. James S. Pettit Camp meets at department headquarters. Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp meets Wednesday at Pythian Temple. The ladies of Urell Auxiliary will meet the same night in concurrent session.

Richard J. Harden Camp, with Commander Berkley Inge presiding, will meet Thursday at Pythian Temple.

Catholic War Veterans

Edward D. Spedden was elected commander of James Cardinal Gibbons Post, No. 168, Catholic War Veterans, at its last meeting.

Other officers elected are the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, chaplain; Richard H. Magee, first vice commander; Leon T. Buscher, second vice commander; Thomas H. Dudley, third vice commander, and John J. Keane, adjutant.

Members of Father John W. Daily Post, No. 171, elected Archie E. Brandt commander at the last meeting. Other officers named are the Rev. Edward Luckett, chaplain; Howard D. Wilfert, first vice commander; Jules J. Fortwengler, second vice commander; Francis X. Auth, third vice commander, and John E. Torpey, adjutant.

D.A.V. Reelects J. D. Thacker Commander

Joel D. Thacker was reelected department commander of the Disabled American Veterans for a second term at the annual department convention held last week at the Capitol Park Hotel.

His new staff will consist of Albert G. Hildreth, senior vice commander; Harry C. Hargraves, junior vice commander, and Max L. Peck, treasurer. Ralph L. Chambers was elected to succeed himself on the board of directors of the G. A. R. Memorial Corporation, and Harold Lowy was elected to serve the unexpired term of Past National Commander E. C. Babcock on the same body.

The convention adopted a resolution commending Babcock, now residing in California, for his activities in behalf of the department. Another resolution was adopted authorizing the department to seek legislation for the construction of a War Memorial building in Washington, which would house offices and meeting rooms for local veterans organizations.

Speakers during the day session of the convention were Past National Commander M. A. Harlan, Past National Senior Vice Commander Joseph Deuster, of Green Bay, Wis.; Department Commander Heywood Saunders of the American Legion and his aide, Don Stanley; C. H. Baker, representing National Commander Topash of the Order of Cooties of the V. F. W., and Mike Thomas, past commander of the American Legion's Victory Post, just back from Panama.

National Senior Vice Commander William J. Dodd, of Jersey City, attended both meetings, and shared speaker honors at the banquet with Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans Affairs, and national service director of the D. A. V., Millard W. Rice. In his message to the meeting, Dodd brought the greetings of National Commander Laurence R. Melton, of Texas, and urged that the organization give everything possible to securing new members during the present year, thus extending the service of the organization. In his address to the gathering, Gen. Hines congratulated the organization on its past acomplishments, and then urged that there should and must be unity in this country during the present national emergency.

Acting as an installing officer, Dodd also installed the newly elected department officers, as well as the newly elected officers of Federal Chapter No. 6.

Reporter—Speaker

EDWARD T. FOLLIARD
Washington Post staff writer who will address V. F. W. post Tuesday.

Redskins Score—at Harmony Lodge

Post Staff Photo

Members of the Washington Redskins, professional football team, dropped in last week on a meeting of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, of the Masons. The Masonic group gave them a rousing reception. L. Gordon Leech (second from left), worshipful master of the lodge, greets (left to right) Joe Aguirre, the Skins' goal-kicking end; Center Ki Aldrich, and Dick Todd, shifty backfield star

Irwin Named Grand Sire Of Odd Fellows

At the annual convention of the Sovereign Grand Lodge recently held in Des Moines, Iowa, Lynn J. Irwin, of Des Moines, was elected grand sire of the order for 1942. Irwin served last year as deputy grand sire.

J. Paul Kuhn, of Illinois, was elected the new deputy grand sire; Maj. Gen. Russell K. Patterson, of Harrisburg, Pa., was appointed general commanding of the Patriarchs Militant; Maj. William F. Becker, of Washington, has been appointed military adviser to the general commanding for the fourth consecutive year and department commander, Maj. Charles B. Lampe, of the District, has been elevated to brigadier general on the staff of the general commanding.

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, with the grand lodge officers, including the grand encampment officers, will pay an official visit to Eastern Lodge, No. 7, Wednesday night. Officers and members of Eastern Lodge will welcome the grand master and his corps of officers at 8:30 p. m. in the temple.

Several hundred Odd Fellows from western Pennsylvania arrived in Washington yesterday morning headed by John McGall, general chairman of the visitation committee. Grand Master Charles M. Lewis and a delegation from Maryland as well as a contingent from Virginia will be guests over the weekend. A reception and luncheon will be held in the I. O. O. F. Temple beginning at 12:30 this afternoon.

Senators Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee; Tom Connally, of Texas; James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, and Representatives Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia; J. Harden Peterson, of Florida; C. W. Bishop, of Illinois; Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Maryland; Wilburn Cartwright, of Oklahoma; Charles H. Leavy, of Washington; Past Grand Sire William A. Pittenger, of Minnesota, and other Congressmen will take part in the activities.

L. L. Beazley, president of the board of trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple, announces a meeting of the board of trustees will be held Monday, October 20, at 8 p. m. in the temple.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Noble Grand Robert S. Clark will preside. Past Grand Master Charles B. Lampe will be presented with a meritorious jewel in recognition of his service to the order. Deputy Grand Master Edgar W. Parks will conduct the presentation ceremonies.

This lodge celebrated its ninety-ninth anniversary last week with a turkey dinner at O'Donnel's Farm. Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, through its noble grand, Rae Booth, presented Friendship Lodge with a lodge banner in appreciation of aid through the past years.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the temple. Victor K. Johnson, noble grand, will preside.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will hold divine services at the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N Street Northwest, this afternoon at 4 p. m. Mr. Stacy Medders will be in charge. Tomorrow at 8 p. m. this lodge will hold the regular business session in the temple. Mrs. Florence Gunson will preside. Following the business session the Columbia Theta Rho Girls Club and the National Capital Junior Lodge will be entertained. Mrs. Bessie Zepp, chairman, will be in charge of the entertainment.

Schuyler Colfax Lodge, No. 10, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Mrs. Rae Booth, noble grand, will preside. Members of the lodge will conduct the obligation ceremonies.

On Thursday Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, will celebrate its forty-third anniversary, the lodge having been instituted on October 17, 1898. Appropriate exercises for the observance of this occasion are being made under the direction of Mrs. Donella Covan and Bessie Baber, chairmen of the entertainment and refreshment committees, respectively. This celebration will be held in lodge room No. 2 of the I. O. O. F. Temple.

The I. O. O. F. Choral Club will meet at Friendship Lodge Hall, October 21 at 7:45 p. m. Rehearsal will be conducted under the directions of Ralph E. Michel. Plans for the coming season will be initiated.

State K. of C. Council to Hold Columbus Day Fete Tonight

Francis P. Matthews, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the State Council banquet tonight at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30. He will speak on the Nation-wide observance of Columbus Day, marking the 449th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus and the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Order of the Knights of Columbus.

Robert F. Handley, sr., former District deputy and general chairman of the Columbus Day observance committee, will serve as toastmaster and will introduce the speaker.

The Columbus Day observance will open at 10 o'clock this morning, when State Deputy James F. Kehoe will place a wreath at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza. He will be assisted by a large delegation of members of the order and their friends and a uniformed group of members of the Fourth Degree.

In the afternoon at 2 Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will confer the honors of this degree upon a large class of candidates with ceremonies in the Sapphire Room.

Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the Fourth Degree for the District of Columbia, will be in charge of the degree. Assisting him will be Faithful Navigator Harold F. Jones, Vice Supreme Master for the Calvert Province; Alfred A. McGarraghy, William H. Collins, Thomas B. Myers, Benjamin Simmons, Charles J. Considine, Thomas K. Gallaher, J. Fred Brady, Francis A. McCann, John V. Dean, James Moriarity, Felix Moriarity and James M. Butler. The sapphire room will be decorated with flags representing each State in the Union. Decorations will be under the direction of Joseph B. McCann, president of the International Association of Display Men and display manager of S. Kann's Sons Co.

The Most Rev. Joseph W. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, has been invited to attend the testimonial banquet, at which the supreme knight will speak.

Others who will attend include the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, of the Catholic University; the Very Rev. Aloysius Burggraff, C. S. P., of St. Paul's College; the Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J., State chaplain; State Deputy Kehoe; the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., of Georgetown University; Supreme Treasurer Daniel J. Callahan; the Rev. Eugene Gallery, S. J., of Manresa-on-the-Severn; Past State Deputy Walter I. Plant, James E. Colliflower, John B. Colpoys, Leo A. Rover, Judge M. M. Doyle, William E. Leahy, Past State Deputy George E. Herring, Joseph M. McKenna, James P. Fox, James Naughton, James Barbour and Maurice V. O'Connell. Many other distinguished guests have been invited.

Three radio addresses will be delivered today in connection with the Washington observance of Columbus Day. The principal address will be made by State Deputy James F. Kehoe at 2 p. m. over Station WWDC. Other addresses will be made by Walter I. Plant, past State deputy, over Station WMAL at 10:15, and Robert F Handley, former District deputy, over Station WINX at 5:30 p. m.

The general theme of these talks will center around peace, in keeping with the desire of Pope Pius XII that the month of October be given over to prayers for peace.

Alfred P. Neff and the members of the Casey Club will hold a weekly Casey party at the Knights of Columbus Club next Wednesday evening at the local clubhouse, beginning at 8:30. These parties were regularly held on Saturday nights, but the facilities of the club have been turned over to the National Catholic Community Service Club for Saturday night dances for men in uniform.

The annual vesper service, conducted by the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will be held in St. Anthony of Padua Church, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, Sunday evening, October 19, at 7:30. Music for the religious demonstration will be furnished by the Carmelite Choir of Whitefriars Hall, adjacent to the Catholic University. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Herbert F. Gallagher, O. F. M, of the Franciscan Monastery.

On Monday evening, October 27, at 7:30, members of Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac councils will hold a joint meeting in the local clubhouse at 918 Tenth Street Northwest. Host for this first combined meeting will be Potomac Council.

George E. Herring, past State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, is in charge of the State program of membership. Plans are being formulated for an intensive campaign for new members.

William D. Willcoxon, former district deputy, has been named chairman of the membership campaign for Carroll Council. He is being assisted by James P. Fox, M. J. Willcoxon, C. E. Marx, L. S. Rosenberger, J. F. Nesline, Joseph A. O'Connell, Stafford Jones, Lawrence M. Shea, Edward F. Neubecker, Thomas J. Myers, John T. Albers, W. Francis Delaney, B. F. Peacock, F. A. Award, F. A. Garges, P. H. Needham, William M. Amann and Francis A. McCann.

An office has been established at 918 Tenth Street Northwest, where information and applications may be secured. A special fee has been established for the reinstatement of former members.

The Blackfriars Guild has announced the opening of their tenth season. The director selected for the season is Edgar L. Kloten, who received his M. A. in speech and drama at Catholic University. The present schedule is as follows: "Ladies in Retirement," October 28, 29, 30; "Johnson Over Jordan," December 9, 10, 11; "The Merchant of Yonkers," February 10, 11, 12, and "On Borrowed Time," May 19, 20, 21. All plays will be presented at St. Paul's Auditorium, 1421 V Street Northwest.

Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Washington Council on Tuesday evening at 8:15 at the Willard Hotel.

Plans are being developed for a third degree early in December. This degree will be known as the Francis P. Matthews degree, and is being held in honor of the supreme knight.

The fourteenth annual donation party for the Little Sisters of the Poor will be held at the institution, Second and H Streets Northeast, on Sunday afternoon, November 16.

Next Sunday evening the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor the annual Vesper Service for the order in this jurisdiction. The service will be held in St. Anthony's Church in Brookland, at 7:45.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Herbert F. Gallagher, O. F. M., vice commissary of the Franciscan Monastery, and music will be furnished by the Carmelite Choristers. Fourth degree knights will serve as a guard of honor during benediction.

Order of the Alhambra

Robert F. Handley, sr., grand commander, Alcantara Caravan No. 12, has called the annual meeting of the Caravan for next Saturday evening at the Willard Hotel at 8. This will be the meeting for the annual election of officers and the submission of annual reports.

Grand Commander Handley will report on the biennial convention of the supreme order which was held in Buffalo, N. Y., last August. This meeting will follow a reception and dinner beginning about 6:30 p. m. at the Willard.

Royal Arcanum

District Council and Municipal Council will pay tribute to Past Grand Regent James C. Dulin at its regular meeting Tuesday at Odd Fellows Temple. He will celebrate the anniversary of his fiftieth year of membership in the Royal Arcanum.

MASONIC TRESTLEBOARD

TOMORROW—Dawson Lodge No. 16, Stansbury Lodge No. 24, Joppa Lodge No. 35, Benjamin Franklin Lodge No. 50.

TUESDAY—Federal Lodge No. 1, Acacia Lodge No. 18, Takoma Lodge No. 29, Samuel Gompers Lodge No. 45.

WEDNESDAY — Washington-Centennial Lodge No. 14, Osiris Lodge No. 26, East Gate Lodge No. 34.

THURSDAY — Naval Lodge No. 4, Hiram Lodge No. 10, Lafayette Lodge No. 19, Singleton Lodge No. 30, Congress Lodge No. 37, Petworth Lodge No. 47, Semper-Paratus Lodge No. 49.

FRIDAY—Columbia Lodge No. 3, Lebanon Lodge No. 7, Joseph H. Milans Lodge No. 38, Justice Lodge No. 46.

SATURDAY — Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Daniels Plans Eight Masonic Lodge Visits

Grand Master Ara M. Daniels, of the Masons, will make his official grand visitations this week to eight District lodges. Stansbury Lodge, No. 24; Brightwood Lodge, No. 43, and Congress Lodge, 37, are scheduled for tomorrow evening.

Other lodge visits listed for the week are Washington-Centennial Lodge, No. 14, Wednesday; Semper-Paratus Lodge, No. 49, and Sojourners Lodge, No. 51, Thursday, and Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 38, and Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, Friday.

A benefit dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel Friday night by Clan McLennan and Lady McLennan Lodge. Proceeds will go to the British War Relief Society.

The Triangle Club of the Department of Agriculture will hold its first dinner meeting of the fall season Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at Almas Shrine Temple, Thirteenth and K Street Northwest.

Tickets can be obtained from H. R. DuChaine, Soil Conservation Service, Room 4718, South Agriculture Building, secretary-treasurer of the club.

The Entered Apprentices degree will be conferred in Congress Lodge Thursday evening with Past Master Lawrence in the east.

Scottish Rite

The eighteenth degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry will be given Tuesday night in the new Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth Street Northwest, by the following cast: Brothers Marvin E. Fowler, John W. Wood, Norman S. Meese, Stephen L. Pearson, Charlies S. Collier, Andrew F. E. Scheer, Raymond B. Harding, Louis Marks and Paul S. Kremer.

On the following evening the nineteenth degree will be conferred under auspices of Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, by the following cast: Brothers Louis Marks, Marvin E. Fowler, Leason H. Adams, Arthur G. Fessenden, Norman S. Meese, Benjamin A. P. Doehrer, Ray Baker Harris, Evan Jones, Joseph F. Lyvers, Hector G. Spaulding, Stephen L. Pearson, G. Leon Smithson, William P. Jacobs, Jr., Paul S. Kremer, Samuel W. Mendum, William V. Carpenter, Roy F. Stahlberg and Nickerson S. Asbury.

This degree is being put on especially for the members of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite of both the Southern and Northern jurisdictions who will be in Washington for attendance at the meeting of the supreme council of the Southern Jurisdiction.

Colored Masons

Demonstrating their eagerness to participate in the national defense program, members of the John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, Prince Hall Affiliation, for the District of Columbia, at their seventieth annual conclave recently voted unanimously to sponsor a defense rally, at which the grand and subordinate commanderies will make substantial purchases of defense bonds. The date of the rally will be following a conference with U. S. Treasury officials. The conclave was held at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Sreet Northwest. Eminent Sir William Thornley, right eminent grand commander, presided. A large crowd, including representatives from Henderson, Simon, Gethsemane and Mount Calvary Commanderies, was present.

Excellent Companion William Carmichael was unanimously elected high priest of Prince Hall Chapter No 5, Holy Royal Arch Masons, last Wednesday. He succeeds Excellent Companion Tealus Atwell. Past Grand High Priest Allan A. C. Griffith was re-elected secretary for the tenth consecutive term, and P. G. H. P. Humphrey P. Jackson was renamed treasurer for the sixteenth consecutive term. Others elected to the 1942 cabinet of Prince Hall Chapter were Colvin Bethea, king, and Joel Magbie, scribe. The appointive stations will be filled in November.

Knights Templar

Rush S. Young, commander of De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, announces that the order of the temple will be conferred by regular line officers at the conclave Tuesday night.

Brightwood Commandery, No. 6, Knights Templar, will attend memorial services at the Calvary Methodist Church in Frederick, Md., on Sunday, October 26. A motorcade with police escort will leave from the junction of Wisconsin Avenue and East-West Highway, Bethesda, Md., at 9:15 a. m.

Ben Hur

Sixty officials and members will attend the annual oyster feast today at the residence of Scribe Elmer Johnson, Broadwater Beach (Chesapeake Bay). The caravan will leave People's Drug Store, Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast, at 9::30 a. m. George W. Spire will operate the movie camera.

Chairman Samuel Trupp presided at the executive board meeting last week and the delegates accepted the invitation from United Court to attend their November 3 session. A schedule of visitations to other courts will be arranged at the next meeting. State manager Kenneth L. Canine announced the death of the president of the Ben Hur Association, John C. Snyder, who died in Crawfordsville, Ind. He was 75 years old.

Congressional Court will meet on Wednesday at 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and United Court will have a business and social session in Pythian Temple on Friday.

Mrs. Grace Clark Named Associate Regent of Moose

Mrs. Grace Clark, graduate regent of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, has been appointed associate regent for the District of Columbia and Virginia, according to an announcement last week by Grand Regent Mrs. Frieda Clinger, of Lewistown, Pa.

A meeting of all committee chairmen will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Graduate Regent Frances Baldwin, 405 Tenth Street Northwest, at 8 o'clock. On Thursday evening the ritualistic committee will meet at the Moose Hall.

Saunders, Legion Chief, Names Ten Chairmen

Department Commander Heywood Saunders, of the American Legion, last week appointed the following committee chairmen: Vincent Orlando, Americanism; Gerald Lawler, Armistice Day; Henry Hodges, Army Day; E. R. Carroll, Independence Day; Jane Cox, trophies and awards; Henry Heine, Sons of the American Legion; Cloyd Smith, music; Edward J. McKenna, transportation; Luck Goldberg, uniforms, and W. H. Hargrave, Armistice banquet.

The District department of the legion has been asked by the U. S. Army Air Corps to organize and man two observation posts in the great network of aircraft warning service stations. All post national defense chairmen will immediately contact Department Chairman Don Stanley through department headquarters.

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Lincoln Post No. 17, Arcade Hall, Fourteenth and Park Road Northwest; Bureau of Printing and Engraving, 2236 Observatory Place Northwest; Government Printing Office, 807 Monroe Street Northeast.

TUESDAY—James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; George E. Kelleen, 3204 M Street Northwest; U. S. Treasury, New Colonial Hotel; Department of Labor, 807 Monroe Street Northeast; Capital Transit, American Legion Club House.

WEDNESDAY—Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Police and Fire, 419 Seventh Street Northwest; McAlexander, Willard Hotel.

THURSDAY—James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest; Potomac, Palisades Field House.

Fort Stevens Post

At the recent meeting of the post, Membership Officer Joseph A. Walker announced a membership higher than the same period last year.

As the result of a special election held at the last business meeting, Dixie B. Guynn was unanimously selected to fill the unexpired term of Senior Vice Commander Walker on the post executive committee. Civic Relations Officer Earnest H. Pullman has been appointed by the department commander as chairman of the District of Columbia American Legion Civic Relations Commission.

Charles H. Heller, chairman of the Fort Stevens Sons of the Legion Squadron announces the following appointments on the committee: Past Department Commander William H. Hargrave, vice chairman; Second Vice Commander Dessez, supervisor; Third Vice Commander Louis Goldberg, uniform and ceremonial officer; George Hopkins, membership officer and secretary; C. S. Stanton, entertainment officer, and Edward Fleming, musical director.

Sergt. Jasper Post

With an attendance of 500 members of the American Legion and their friends Sergeant Jasper Post recently held its opening meeting in the new American Legion Clubhouse at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest when Department First Vice Commander C. Francis McCarthy installed the new officers of the post assisted by the Department Staff and the National Guard of Honor.

The new Post Commander John P. Lester announced that all subsequent meetings of the post will be held in the new clubhouse, and William P. Kershner, post membership officer, presented a total of 32 new applications for membership which were accepted by the post. Appointments made by Commander Lester for the coming year are as follows: Charles H. Pierce, finance officer; John J. Maloney, adjutant; William P. Kershner, membership officer; George Lee, public relations officer, and Harold B. Thompson, welfare and service officer.

Bunker Hill Post

The Executive Committee of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., at the Post Club Rooms, 807-9 Monroe Street, Northeast, with Commander Mack Myers presiding.

The next regular meeting of the Post will be held, Tuesday, October 21, 8:15 p. m. at the new American Legion Home, 2437 Fifteenth Street, Northwest.

The important business at this meeting will be the installation of the newly elected officers to the Post, who will serve for 1941-42. The Department Commander and his staff assisted by the National Guard of Honor of the American Legion will install the following newly elected officers: Commander, Zeb T. Hamilton; First Vice Commander, Alfred Donald McCurley; Second Vice Commander, Charles E. Boggs; and Third Vice Commander, James Robert Raeburn. Following the installation there will be dancng and refreshments served under the supervision of Junior Vice Commander Daniel Joespn McGill.

Engraving Post

At the last meeting of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post presided over by Commander Dwyer, a report of the national convention was given by him. The post unanimosuly indorsed the reelection of Joseph J. Malloy for national executive committeeman.

Capital Transit Post

The next regular meeting of the post will be held on Tuesday, at the Legion Club House, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Last week the post gave an informal affair at Stansbury Masonic Hall to the members of the Capital Transit Unit, No. 46, American Legion Auxiliary. Refreshments were served and dancing followed to the music of the Hillbillies."

Post Commander McKenna presented a check for $50 to Unit President Mrs. H. H. Glaves in the name of the post.

Costello Post

The next regular meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 13, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Legion Club House.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, will meet in the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest tomorrow at 8 p. m., with Commander George D. Kuhnel presiding.

Election of officers will be held. Installation will be conducted by Department Commander Heywood N. Saunders, and his official staff. The following were nominated at the last meeting of the post in September without opposition: Commander, John D. Germer; first vice commander, Firman W. Stiles; second vice commander, Guy W. Briggs; third vice commander, Fred C. Stello; sergeant-at-arms, Isadore May; color bearers, Ira A. Fultz and Henry E. Mead; historian, Hampton D. Percy; post surgeon, Dr. Walter L. Kline; finance officer, E. G. Flester, and trustee for three years, George D. Kuhnel.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its installation of newly elected officers Friday night, October 24, at the New Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding.

The newly elected officers to be installed at this meeting are Arthur J. Thomas, commander; Stanley D. Harman, first vice commander; Richard L. Ryan, second vice commander; Robert E. Van Every, third vice commander; Russell S. Jeffreys, finance officer; Martin A. Beehan, chaplain; William J. Holliman, judge advocate; Oliver C. Pullman, master-at-arms, and John A. Long, sergeant-at-arms. Department Commander Heywood N. Saunders and his staff will install the new officers. The guard of honor of the department has been invited to assist in the ceremonies.

George Washington Post

William A. Corley was installed as commander of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, last Tuesday night at the American Legion Club.

Other officers installed include: George F. Hooven, first vice commander; Harry W. Brown, second vice commander; Joseph C. Abrams, third vice commander; Past Commander Howard E. Snyder, chaplain; Thomas R. Manning, quartermaster; Fred J. Allen, sergeant-at-arms; J. Ormond Graham, master-at-arms; Dr. M. H. Darnall, surgeon; Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, historian; Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and John S. St. Petrie, color bearers.

Columbia Post

At the last regular meeting of Columbia Post, No. 34, all regular business was suspended for the purpose of installation of officers for 1941-42. Those taking office were: Anthony Russo, commander; Henry B. Smallwood, first vice commander; John S. Mawhood, second vice commander; Joseph A. Meinberg, third vice commander; Milton L. Locher, chaplain; O. L. Barker, sergeant-at-arms; Clem Western, finance officer; William H. Opitz and C. J. Lanahan, color bearers.

Commerce Post

Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, last week elected the following officers: Guerra Everett, commander; F. Stirling Wilson, senior vice commander; Charles H. McDaniel, junior vice commander; Lawrence P. Lothrop, adjutant; Agnes M. Thaxton, finance officer; Garrett A. Cherry, chaplain, and John J. Davis, sergeant at arms.

Jones Post

The regular monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, will be held tomorrow evening at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Installation of officers will be held October 20 at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Regular Veterans' Ass'n

Presentation of a life membership card to Commander McKay marked the last meeting of Post No. 3 at Soldiers Home. The presentation was made by National Commander Ritter. Other speakers at the ceremony included Walter Johnson, Roy D. Hopgood, George Williams, Luther Hussel and Jack Kyle. Past Commander L. A. Royce presented a comprehensive report on the national convention which he attended as a delegate.

At its regular meeting Gen. Malin Craig Post heard reports on the convention by Commander Willey, Johnson, Hopgood and Williams.

New Moose Leader

MRS. GRACE CLARK
Appointed associate regent of Women of Moose for Virginia and Washington.

100 to Study In Graduate School at G. U.

With the graduate School of Georgetown University opening last week, the classes of about 100 students included the holders of seven recently awarded fellowships and four scholarships.

All the graduate courses at Georgetown except those of the School of Law are now combined in the Graduate School under the deanship of the Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J. Father Phillips, who was at one time director of the Georgetown Astronomical Observatory, succeeded the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., as dean of graduate studies.

Of the fellowships, four are in chemistry, and one each in economics, history and mathematics. The scholarships include two in economics, and one each in history and political science.

The fellowships in chemistry were awarded to the following: Robert N. Conant, of Westminster, Md., a graduate of Loyola College, Baltimore; Leonard R. Maconnell, of San Francisco, Calif., and of San Francisco University; Louis Baladen, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., from Duke University; and John Ladine, of New Bedford, Mass., and Loyola University of New Orleans.

Donald F. Heany, a Georgetown graduate and resident of Chevy Chase, Md., has the fellowship in economics. Those in history and mathematics were awarded respectively, to Charles Gellner, of Baltimore and Gerald J. Jerry, of West Chazy, N. Y. The former is from Loyola College, Baltimore, and the latter from St. Michael's College in Vermont.

Scholarships in economics were awarded to Godfrey Briefs, of North Chevy Chase, Md., a Georgetown graduate and to M. Carter McFarland, of Silver Spring, Md., who comes from Spring Hill College in Alabama. James F. Pierce, of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., is the holder of the scholarship in history while Frank A. Zimba of the University of Scranton, Pa., is attending on a scholarship in political science.

Latest of the Georgetown Alumni Clubs is that of the Island of Trinidad, where 11 former students of the Foreign Service School have banded together. They are all employed in construction work at the newly acquired naval base. Kelly Shelton was the first to go there and was instrumental in bringing other class mates.

One Washingtonian, Hugo Brandts, is among the group. This is the first Georgetown Club organized at any of the new Atlantic or Caribbean bases.

The School of Foreign Service was represented last week at the opening of the National Foreign Trade Convention in New York City. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent and Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean, headed a delegation of students and professors who attended the sessions in which Georgetown has always been interested.

'Father's Day' Will End A. U. Ceremony Today

"Father's Day" will be observed on the American University campus today as a final part in the three-day installation weekend at the university. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, appointed president of the university last May, was installed Friday night.

Speaking at Metropolitan Methodist Church this morning at 11 will be the Rev. Adna Wright Leonard, resident Bishop of the Methodist Church and chairman of the university board of trustees. Fathers of American University students will attend the service in a group.

Reception for fathers will be in the Women's Residence Hall at 12:30 o'clock today. Immediately following, Dr. Douglass will welcome the parents and a general program will follow under the direction of Paul Berry, president of the Student Christian Association. Open house will follow dinner at 2 o'clock.

American University students are completing arrangements for homecoming weekend which will be observed next Saturday and Sunday. All college organizations are planning a variety of displays on campus to serve as a welcoming feature for all A. U. alumni. An alumni-student dance will follow the A. U.—Johns Hopkins football game on Saturday.

Renshaw School Has Speech Course

A new twice-weekly course in radio speech, emphasizing delivery diction, voice and correct usage, will begin at the Renshaw School on October 21. The six weeks course will be offered on Tuesday and Saturdays at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

A microphone and public address system will be used to make the student voice conscious. Teaching voice work and special audience appeal will be Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, head of the school. Miss Ruht Wakeham will teach diction, correction of English errors and vocabulary work.

Wilfrid Rall Awarded N. Y. Yale Club Prize

Wilfrid Rall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Udo Rall, 3731 W Street Northwest, has been awarded a New York Yale Club freshman prize for scholarship. The prizes, awarded annually to the ten leading students of the freshman year, were presented recently by President Charles Seymour at a meeting of the freshman faculty.

Rall, a graduate of Western High School, is a sophomore in Pierson College, Yale, where he is preparing for his B. S. degree.

Education

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

University of Maryland students work at unique jobs that help pay tuition costs. Mary Ann Davis (top) makes cakes for patrons of the school's dairy center. Meredith Gibson (top left) operates the ice cream freezer at the dairy center. He's been making ice cream for two years, looks to the dairy business for a career. Above, husky George Jarmoska, who plays regular center on the Maryland football team, holds a white rabbit from the bacteriology department's collection of animals. Jarmoska is the keeper of rabbits and guinea pigs used for experimental purposes

Assortment of Jobs Keeps Maryland Students Busy

By Robert S. Cramer
The Post's Education Editor

If you think college students aren't an enterprising lot, then take a ride over to Maryland University's expanding campus at College Park. You'll find young collegians there who work at unique jobs to get extra cash for school.

There's George Jarmoska, for example. George is a strapping 180-pound junior who holds down the center position on Maryland's varsity eleven. He's kept pretty busy answering the call of the gridiron and the classroom. But he's taken unto himself an additional burden—playing nursemaid to a dozen white rabbits and guinea pigs.

The white rabbits and guinea pigs belong to the Agriculture School's bacteriology department. They're used for experiments in pathogenic bacteriology (which is the study of disease-carrying organisms.) It is George's job to keep the animals well-fed and watered.

Before the Bell

Before the morning school bell rings—when other fellows are lounging around on building steps admiring the pretty coeds—George climbs up to the fourth floor of the Agriculture Building to feed his "wards." For breakfast, lunch and supper they get grain pellets and water. Jarmoska checks up frequently during the day to see that everything's in shipshape. He does this stunt daily except on Sunday, when the animals get extra large suppers late Saturday night and early breakfasts Monday morning. This is George's second year on the job.

Do you like dogs? Jack Gaither, a 17-year-old sophomore, does—and he likes 'em big. Jack has a "date" every afternoon with a huge Great Dane dog, which he takes walking for an hour or two. The dog belongs to George Brinckerhoff, who owns the College Park Airport where Maryland C. A. A. students train. Jack's job is to exercise the Great Dane daily. When he gets back from a jaunt, Jack's usually winded. The giant dog must weigh about 100 pounds, Gaither says, but he "feels like 200 tugging on the leash."

Learn Dairying

Over at the university's roadside dairy, where motorists on the Baltimore - Washington highway stop for ice cream and milk products, agriculture students are learning dairy manufacturing the practical way. Some 20 youngsters work in the dairy, where they learn while they earn.

Meredith G. Gibson, a 20-year-old senior, is a typical dairyman. He's been in the dairy, making ice cream and pasteurizing milk and cream, for two years. He operates the freezer in which a special mixture and cream are joined to make ice cream. When the ice cream comes from the freezer, it isn't in the hardened form that is sold in the stores. It is rather loose and creamy, Meredith explains. The ice cream is put in trays and stored away in refrigerated rooms where the temperature hovers around 20 degrees below zero.

Meredith is keen about the dairy business. In order to finish his college course, he has spent two summers working for commercial companies. He wants to get into the condensed milk industry, and his work in the university dairy has given him a good start in that direction. The dairy turns out around 700 gallons of rich ice cream a week in addition to other dairy products—and nearly all the work is done by students who operate the plant between and after classes.

Cooking Specialist

Another dairy worker is Freshman Mary Ann Davis, aged 18. Mary Ann, a Washington girl, is the cooking specialist at Maryland's dairy center. Every school-day morning around 8 o'clock she starts her baking for the day, which means mixing the batter and standing by the oven until her cup cakes and Brown Bettys are ready. She does her baking in volume, for Maryland students like cakes with their milk and ice cream. Mary Ann is a home economics major, and she inherited her present job from her sister, Dorothy, who held it for three years before she graduated. Mary Ann has two girls assisting her in the baking department.

These are just a few of the many odd jobs which Maryland students are now performing. But they show again the wisdom of the old agage that if there's a will, there's a way.

N. U. Reception For Freshmen Set for Today

The chancellor and faculty's reception for all freshmen classes will be held this afternoon at National University from 4 to 6 p. m. The Chancellor and Mrs. Leslie C. Garnett will head the receiving line of faculty and board of governors. Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the Law School, and Dr. Joseph Gellerman, acting dean of the School of Economics and Government and the Junior College, will present the freshmen from the respective schools.

Other members in the receiving line will be D. Laurence Groner, judge, United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Jennings Bailey, Associate Justice, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; Oscar R. Luhring, Associate Justice, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; James M. Proctor, Associate Justice, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; Ellen K. Raedy, judge, Municipal Court, District of Columbia; Dr. Gerhart Husserl, Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, Dr. Lewis C. Cassidy, Thomas H. Patterson, Richard A. Ford, Milton Strasburger, Thomas E. Robertson, Walter M. Bastian, Vernon E. West, George P. Barse, O. L. Mohundro, Theodore D. Peyser, H. Winship Wheatley, Godfrey L. Munter, Henry L. Walker, Walter N. Tobriner, Ugo Carusi, Howard S. Leroy, Charles E. Ford, Samuel F. Beach, Richmond B. Keech, Brice Clagett, Louis Charles Smith, John L. Cassin, Russell P. Belew, Conrad H. Syme, Mrs. H. C. Dapray, Mrs. A. K. Connor, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs Charles Francis Carusi.

On Honor List

Miss Dorothy Lorence, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Lorence, 2220 Thirty-ninth Place Northwest, has been mentioned on the spring honor list, just released by MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. Miss Lorence, a major in English, is a member of Theta Sigma Society, the IRC Club and the Scribbler's Club.

3 New Appointments Announced To C. U. Law School Faculty

Three new appointments to the faculty of the Catholic University School of Law were announced yesterday by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university. Edward J. Ennis, general counsel of the Immigration Service of the Department of Justice; Louis Loss, senior attorney in the General Counsel's office of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Paul A. Porter, former special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, will teach constitutional law, real property, and administrative law, respectively.

Catholic University has enlarged the faculty of its School of Sacred Theology to meet the additional demand for clerics occasioned by the constantly growing number of adherents to the Catholic faith and to furnish replacements of priests who have joined the armed services as chaplains.

The faculty of the school now includes 21 professors, associate professors and instructors, with 8 additional teachers who are assigned to classes taking specialized instruction in theology.

Regarded as one of the essential departments of the Pontifical University, Bishop Corrigan is personally retaining the deanship of the School of Sacred Theology, but has designated the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Fenton as administrative assistant, with the Rev. John P. Welsengoff as secretary. The Right Rev. Msgr. Francesco Lardone, director of studies for all the ecclesiastical schools of the university, also devotes a portion of his time to the School of Theology.

Designed to give the theological students complete equipment as a preacher and a historic knowledge of the development of Christian art as reflected in church building, religious vestments and other liturgical objects, including sacred paintings and monuments, two new studies—sacred eloquence and liturgical art—have been added to this year's curriculum. The study of Christian archeology is likewise being stressed in this year's courses.

The first issue of the Catholic University student newspaper, the Tower, which was distributed last Thursday, signalized the beginning of undergraduate activities for the first semester of the 1941-1942 academic year. Under the editorship of James Kenney, of Bridgeport, Conn., the Tower's staff includes Carl Ruppert, of Washington, business manager; Victor Orsinger, of Washington, copy editor; Kenneth Foye, of Milford, Mass., managing editor; Joseph E. Joers, of Washington, sports editor, and Ted Mandris, of Annapolis, circulation manger.

Preliminary arrangements have been completed for the initial social occasion of C. U.'s scholastic year, the Cardinal hop, which will be held October 24 at Wardman Park Hotel.

Student Leaders Named at GWU Law School

Selection of officers of the Student Bar Association of George Washington University law school for the current year was announced yesterday by the law faculty.

Lieut. Comdr. Leonard S. Mewhinney, of 3409 Fifteenth Street, Arlington, Va., a student sent to the university by the United States Navy, was named president of the association. Mewhinney, whose record is a straight "A" average, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927, and is stationed in the judge advocate general's office in Washington.

Robert Wade Hudson, of 314 North Barton Street, Arlington, Va., was named first vice president; Tobias E. Levow, of 2225 I Street Northwest, second vice president, and Willie Yeates Rylee, of 1026 Fifteenth Street Northwest, secretary-treasurer.

Serving with these officers on the executive committee will be Prof. W. R. Compton, Prof. J. T. Davison, Prof. W. L. Moll, of the faculty, and a committee representing the general alumni association, which has not yet been appointed. Selection of the officers of the association is made on the basis of scholarship and leadership qualities. The association is composed of all students of the law school and designed, through its activities, to enable law students to become acquainted with problems of the profession, to develop better professional ideals and to make closer contacts with members of the profession.

Dr. Robert Harmon, university physician and director of the Glee Clubs, announced Glee Club tryouts for new members last week. Try-outs for men were held on Tuesday and Thursday and try-outs for girls on Thursday and Saturday.

Closed dates on the university's recreation calendar were announced this week by Eleanor Sholtes, program director. The following events and the dates they will be held are listed:

October 17, Victory Ball; 24, buff and blue dance; November 1, homecoming ball; 7, cue and curtain play; 28, buff and blue dance; December 5, cue and curtain play; 12, cotillion dance; January 16, buff and blue dance; February 6, all-university prom; 20, engineers ball; March 6, cue and curtain play; 18, varsity dance; 27, buff and blue dance; April 17, cue and curtain play; 24, buff and blue dance; May 8, Glee Club concert and dance.

Strayer Students Represent 40 States

The results of a survey made of the day students attending Strayer College show that 40 States, 7 foreign countries and the District of Columbia are represented this year, according to L. E. Smith, director of admissions.

Virginia stands first with 149, the District of Columbia, 124; Maryland, 94; Pennsylvania, 27; West Virginia, 23; North Carolina, 21; New York, 12; Ohio, 11, and Massachusetts, 10.

Thirty-one other States were represented by from one to nine students. The following foreign countries also were represented: England, Canada, Switzerland, Spain, Germany, Costa Rica and Yugoslavia.

Out of an enrollment of 600 day students, 140 have from one to five years of college training, 44 of whom hold A. B., B. S. or M. A. degrees.

Of students registered from nearby colleges, George Washington and the University of Maryland sent an equal number, with Wilson Teachers College and American University standing third and fourth, respectively.

Sixteen students reported that they represent the second generation of students attending Strayer College, having been preceded at Strayer's by either father or mother. The survey also shows that 162 students now in attendance are following in the footsteps of brothers or sisters.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Fiction Mills

By John T. Appleby.

THE MOSS BOYS, of "Blood on the Forge"—Big Mat, Melody and Chinatown—were share-cropping in the Kentucky Hills. The landlord had claimed their share of the crop for the next two years in payment for the mule Big Mat had killed when the animal had dragged their mother's battered body in from the fields. They had nothing to eat and no prospect of making a crop without a mule. Melody picked his guitar and Chinatown laughed, but Big Mat brooded.

When the jacklegs came to the hills, trying to get the Negroes to go North to work, the landlord promised Big Mat another mule, but when he went to get it the riding boss laughed at him. Big Mat went hog wild and knocked the white man off his horse. Then he had to leave the hills, before the lynching party found him.

So the Moss boys went North in a boxcar, and Big Mat left Hattie behind. In the steel mills they found work, in the fiery heat, the deafening noise, and the ever-present danger Melody and Chinatown spent their money on corn and Mexican girls, but Big Mat studied the Bible and saved his money. Maybe the curse would be lifted from him and Hattie wouldn't lose the child, as she had the six before it.

But Hattie did lose the child, so Big Mat went out with his brothers. He met Anna, a Mexican girl, and he bought her a party dress and shoes with rhinestone heels and laid off work for a week. Melody was in love with Anna, too, but there was nothing he could do about it but pick his guitar and sing the blues.

Trouble began to brew at the mill. The workers started joining the union, and the owners brought in sealed boxcars full of more Negroes from the South. In an accident at the mill, fourteen men were killed and Chinatown, whose face was set in a perpetual smile, lost his eyes. Melody and Chinatown moved in with Big Mat and Anna, and they took turns in caring for the blind man

Chinatown couldn't seem to pull himself together again after he realized what had happened to him. Melody finally decided that a woman might do him good, so he led his blind brother to a house on the hill where he made arrangements with one of the girls. While he was there he learned that Anna had been coming up occasionally in the evenings, while Big Mat was at work.

WILLIAM ATTAWAY

Anna wouldn't have anything to do with Big Mat, and his world turned to bewilderment. When the troopers offered to deputize him for the trouble that was ahead, Big Mat, without knowing what he was doing, agreed. When the trouble broke, the violence and the bloodshed aroused the deep animal in him. When he was little, the white trash had sung mocking songs at him. He had had to step off the sidewalk to let the white folks pass; he had to knuckle down before the landlord and the riding boss; even Anna mocked him

In the brutal scene which closes this powerful novel, Big Mat thought that now he was the riding boss and could take his vengeance for all that he had suffered "There was no riding boss over him now. He turned wildly and gazed at the mill. A great exhilaration almost swept him into the air. The townsfolk were down. He was exalted. a bitterness toward all things white hit him like a hot iron. Then he knew. There was a riding boss —Big Mat. Big Mat Moss from the red hills was the riding boss. For the first time in his life he laughed aloud."

"Blood on the Forge" is less ambitious in its scope than is "Native Son," with which it will inevitably be compared. Many of the things which are said at great length in Mr. Wright's novel are merely implied in Mr. Attaway's. Mr. Attaway tells the tragic story of the life and death of Big Mat Moss and leaves his readers to draw their own conclusions. It is sufficiently pointed as it is, without the long pleadings of a lawyer to bring home to society its guilt in forming Big Mat in such a mould of violence, rebellion and bewildered tragedy.

Mr. Attaway's style is simple, direct, and of piercing beauty. It is a clean-cut prose, stripped to the very bone, and admirably suited to his subject. His portrayal of the character of Big Mat, inarticulate, bewildered, seeking desperately for a moment of self-realization, is a piece of consummate artistry. William Attaway is a better story-teller and less of a conscious philosopher than is Richard Wright, and for that reason I think he gives promise of becoming an even better artist than is Mr. Wright. That, to my mind, is praise indeed.

"HOME IS HERE" is a warm-hearted and entertaining account of the experiences of the Dorelli family in becoming American citizens. Alano landed in San Francisco around 1907, and he was so delighted with the new land that he went into debt in order to acquire a lot on Telegraph Hill. Then he built a house and sent for Lucia and the children.

Aside from the family's adaptation to American life, the novel tells of the struggle of the inhabitants of the hill against the owner of a quarry which is eating up the hill, Lucia leads the fight and in so doing begins to realize what being an American means.

Although it is pleasant reading, the book is much too long (400 pages) for what it has to tell.

"NO HOMEWARD COURSE" is an exciting story of life on a Nazi raider. The Westphalia roamed the Caribbean, sinking freighters and picking up an odd variety of involuntary passengers The German captain of the raider, an American physician, and a captured British agent all vie for the attentions of Linda Merriam, an American girl.

Supplies are running low, British destroyers are closing in on the raider, and plague breaks out among the captives. Mr. Havighurst tells a dramatic story that no reader of sea yarns will want to miss.

"THE CAP OF YOUTH" is the story of a young man who falls into the hands of a slightly older widow and wakes up almost too late to the mistake he has made. John Preston, the son of solid and unpretentious parents, had thought that he wanted to be a poet, a playwright and a novelist, but he settled down to helping his father and older brother run a chain of grocery stores.

When he met Louise, he thought that she was perfect in every detail, in spite of the fact that her friends were all loud, lewd and vulgar. It was not until after he had been married to her for some time that he discovered that she was no better than her friends. A divorce followed, and John found another perfect woman, straight from the pages of the Brothers Grimm.

Admirers of Miss Jacob will be, I am afraid, disappointed with "The Cap of Youth." The story is an old one, and not even the shrewdness and fidelity of Miss Jacob's character-painting can rejuvenate it.

KEN MCLAUGHLIN was a dreamy chap of twelve, a great disappointment to his father. He showed no signs of growing up, of learning to accept responsibilities, of being an asset on the great Wyoming ranch. His only desire was for a horse of his own, and that his father refused till he should show some signs of deserving one

"My Friend Flicka" is the story of how Ken got his horse and of how, in doing, he began to be a man. It is a tender and sympathetic account of a summer in a 12-year-old's life in the brilliant beauty of a Western ranch, told with great delicacy and perception and with no shadow of sentimentality. It is hardly a book for children, for the interest centers in the lad's growing adjustments to life and its problems.

AS A ROUSING GOOD adventure story, "Hankow Return" is just about tops. The hero, Bill Munroe, is a professional fighter with the Chinese air force. At critical moments the ammunition sold the Chinese has a way of proving to be duds, and Bill, in disgust with the corruption, treachery and inefficiency that he sees about him, resigns and starts back to America and in pursuit of the red-headed Sara Copley

When he reaches Shanghai he discovers the trail that leads him to the man who sold the dud ammunition to the Chinese, and Bill forgets about Sara in the excitement of the chase.

The International Settlement in Shanghai, rather than China proper, is the scene of this book, and there is little in it about the Chinese themselves and their struggle. Told in a lean, economical prose, it is one of the best thrillers of the season.

"BLOOD ON THE FORGE," by William Attaway. (Doubleday Doran, $2.)

"HOME IS HERE," by Sidney Meller. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"NO HOMEWARD COURSE," by Walter Havighurst. (Doubleday Doran, $2.)

"THE CAP OF YOUTH," by Naomi Jacob.' (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"MY FRIEND FLICKA," by Mary O'Hara. (Lippincott, $2.50.)

"HANKOW RETURN," by C. S. Archer. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers:

Fiction

*THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, A. J. Cronin.
READING I'VE LIKED, Clifton Fadiman.
MILDRED PIERCE, James M. Cain.
ELLEN ROGERS, James T. Farrell.
*THE SUN IS MY UNDOING, Marguerite Steen.
PRAY FOR A TOMORROW, Anne Parrish.

General

*REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON, Margaret Leech.
*BERLIN DIARY, William L. Shirer.
BIG FAMILY, Bellamy Partridge.
STRICTLY PERSONAL, Somerset Maugham.
THE MANAGERIAL REVOLUTION, James Burnham.
FRANCE ON BERLIN TIME, Thomas Kernan.

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list, compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

New Portraits Of The Fathers

The First Volume Of A New Biography Of Madison

By Merlo J. Pusey

BOOKS which recreate crises of the past are doubly welcome when we are living through turbulent days. For one thing, they give us a sense of balance. Remembering the dark hours through which the country passed during the Revolution and the Civil War, for example, we are less inclined to see the end of freedom and civilization in every calamity of the present day. When staggering problems must be faced, moreover, interest in the courage and fortitude with which our forebears met the crises of their days is naturally intensified.

Our preparations for war have given special significance to such volumes as "Reveille in Washington" by Margaret Leech and they are likely to quicken the demand for such biographies as Irving Brant's excellent study of James Madison and Kenneth B. Umbreit's "Founding Fathers." Madison has been a neglected figure in American history. But his ideas are woven into the fabric of our government and into our way of life no less securely or prominently than those of Jefferson and Franklin. Mr. Brant has brought Madison to life once more at a time when much of what he stood for is being challenged. He gives us a fresh and stimulating view of the events which led to the founding of the United States and thus a heightened appreciation of the principles of democracy that are once more in need of defense.

I DO NOT wish to leave the impression, however, that the chief value of this book lies in its timely publication. It is the first of three volumes in which Mr. Brant is making a definitive study of Madison, the Virginia Revolutionist. On almost every page the first volume shows evidence of painstaking and exhaustive research into the chief events of Madison's early life. Mr. Brant gives us a picture of the environment into which Madison was born. The progress of his education under Donald Robertson and later at the College of New Jersey, now Princeton, is traced with scholarly care. No item bearing upon Madison's preparation for the great role he was to play in formulating the American system of government is missed. Indeed, Mr. Brant's study of his subject has been so thorough and penetrating that he is able to diagnose for the first time the strange malady which caused Madison to despair of his life in the days of his early maturity. It was not epilepsy, he says, from which Madison suffered, but epileptoid hysteria, a purely functional ailment recently distinguished from the organic disease.

JAMES MADISON

Madison was elected a delegate to the Virginia Convention in 1776 when he was still too young and shy to be an effective legislator. Yet his assignment to the committee which framed Virginia's bill of rights and constitution gave him a great opportunity. It brought him into contact with George Mason and Patrick Henry. Later Thomas Jefferson was also to contribute heavily to his background of political information. Failure to keep his political fences in trim led to Madison's defeat in 1777, but he was soon made a member of Virginia's Council of State and thus took a direct hand in prosecuting the war. Mr. Brant closes his first volume with the election of Madison to the Continental Congress in 1779.

IF THIS BIOGRAPHY is sometimes lacking in sparkle and human terest, it may be largely due to the fact that Madison does not rank high among the dynamic characters of history. Mr. Brant injects some color into his story by digging out a few ribald verses of Madison's Princeton days, which previous biographers had suppressed. But he does not succeed in making the Virginia statesman a wit. Indeed, the picture he gives us more clearly reveals the work of Madison and his fellow statesmen than the characteristics of the man himself. Like many other biographers, Mr. Brant has really written a history of the Revolution around the figure of Madison.

And into this story the author has woven a thesis from which he never deviates. His purpose here, as in his "Storm Over The Constitution," is to show the "dominant spirit of continental

Jeffierson, Hancock And The Adamses Reexamined

unity" which guided the Founding Fathers. He scouts the idea that America consisted of merely a group of sovereign States united only by the war against George III in the days following the Declaration of Independence. "Madison saw the Untied States as a Nation," he writes, "declared it to be a Nation and appraised the calamitous decline of Congressional power, all in the first five years of its independent existence." A long study of these momentous years in our history has convinced Mr. Brant that, in assuming this nationalistic view, the leading statesmen of the Revolutionary period reflected the prevailing public opinion.

KENNETH B. UMBREIT makes a different sort of approach to the Founding Fathers in his volume by that title. Instead of giving one character exhaustive treatment, he condenses biographies of six men who helped to shape our tradition into a single volume. His work is less scholarly than Mr. Brant's but at the same time it is more readable. Mr. Umbreit's interest, as he points out in a brief foreword, is in the personalities of his subjects. And certainly Jefferson, John Adams, John Hancock, Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams and George Washington emerge from his pages with much less stiffness and formality than most biographers have given them.

Mr. Umbreit seems to take great delight in exploring the paradox of Jefferson who has become a great national hero in spite of the misfortunes of his governorship and his two terms as President. Jefferson is brought to life as a human being of changing views and strong personal convictions. Mr. Umbreit is often critical, but his purpose is not to sustain hero legends. In relatively brief form and lively style he has recorded vivid impressions of a few of the men who brought our Nation into being. Why he chose this particular six from a much larger field of illustrious names is a mystery that is only partly explained. But these six biographical sketches are sufficiently vivid to justfiy the hope that he will not be content with such piecemeal treatment of the Founding Fathers.

"JAMES MADISON," by Irving Brant (Bobbs Merrill, $4.50).

"FOUNDING FATHERS," by Kenneth B. Umbreit (Harper, $3.50).

Private Life Of A Colonial Nabob

By Scott Hart

WILLIAM BYRD, second of that name, lived at Westover in Tidewater, Va., from 1674 to 1744 and was a gentleman of ornament, and great weight in the colony morally and corporeally.

His talents included literature, the public service and farming and in all these he succeeded. His sidelines included Indian fighting, the interpretation of dreams, the practice of medicine and some pursuit of feminine flesh—in all a well-rounded program against the exigencies, requirements and monotonies of the raw colonial day. And his great virtue, extraordinary in a man of his elevated station and dignity in any time, was a complete and abiding honesty toward himself. Unquestionably this may be attributed to his unmoving belief that while one's neighbors can be kept in the dark the Lord above sees all.

So like thousands before and after him, Byrd kept a daily journal to be his wailing wall and his secret and furtive confessonal. That no eyes but his might ever read of his daily joys, successes, tribulations, habits, insights, lusts, good deeds and hopes of forgiveness, he wrote in primitive shorthand of his own devising. And in writing it he achieved a daily catharsis. A typical entry concludes: "I neglected to say my prayers but had good health, good thoughts and good humor, thanks be to God Almighty."

Two scholars, Dr. Louis B. Wright and Mrs. Marion Tinling, discovered a portion of the secret diary in the Huntington Library in California. Mrs. Tinling decoded it. It covers the years 1709-1712 and is offered chiefly as "the most complete revelation of the daily routine of a great plantation that has yet come to light in the South."

Quite true! In this revelation there are repetitious lines reflecting the monotony of colonial rural life. But it is a privilege to follow the walks of this truly interesting planter and to know of the hazards and techniques of farming and statesmanship in those days. But so intimate and informal is this secret diary, intended for only its author's eye, that one blushes crimson at certain episodes though these are mentioned with austerity and in the classical manner.

It was this William Byrd who laid out the city of Richmond. His life would have been worth while had he left behind nothing but the fine "History of the Dividing Line" which fixes him in literature. He was charming, colorful, competent and oozed human juices from his every pore. He lets us know, in the intimate, unaffected confidences between himself and himself, in the presence of the Deity Whose forgiveness he so implicitly relied upon, that human nature hasn't changed a bit in Virginia or elsewhere in these past 300 years.

His scholarship and taste are abundantly shown. "I rose at 5 o'clock and read a chapter in Hebrew and some Greek in Cassius . . ." or "some Greek in Lucian" . . . or "a chapter in Hebrew and some Greek in Homer." Perhaps matters were too pressing, which wasn't very often. Then he accounted for the neglect. "I rose about 7 o'clock and read nothing because I prepared to go to the Governor's to settle his account."

But this man, who could spring from bed at 5 a. m. and consume Greek in Josephus before breakfast, could also be touched by dark superstitions. And dabbling in medicine, he had tried to cure a very ill friend, Mr. Harrison. Here is his notation, on April 10, 1710:

"I sent early to inquire after Mr. Harrison and received word that he died about 4 o'clock this morning, which completed the eighteenth day of his sickness, according to Mrs. Burwell's dream exactly. Just before his death he was sensible and desired Mrs. L—— with importunity to open the door because he wanted to go out and could not go till the door was open and as soon as the door was opened he died . . ."

After attending Mr. Harrison's funeral, Byrd wrote: "I rose at 6 o'clock and read some Hebrew and no Greek. I neglected to say my prayers but ate some milk for breakfast, but the rest of the company ate meat. About 10 o'clock we walked to Mrs. Harrison's to the funeral, where we found abundance of company of all sorts. Wine and cake were served very plentifully. At 1 o'clock the corpse began to move and the ship Harrison fired a gun every half minute. When we came to church the prayers were first read; then we had a sermon which was an extravagant panegyric or (eulogy). At every turn he called him 'this great man' and not only covered his faults but gave him virtues which he never possessed as well as magnified those which he had. When (the) sermon was done the funeral service was read and the poor widow trembled extremely."

Other entries relate neighborly visits, dinners, dances, the work and enjoyment and worries of the day. Not always was an entry written in serenity. In March of 1711 "my wife continued still disordered in her back and belly" and "little Peter came and brought news another Negro died, which makes 17 this winter; God's will be done . . ; I said my prayers and had good health, good thoughts and indifferent humor, thank God Almighty."

One strange reference—"I danced my dance"—often inserted after mentioning his morning's classical reading, has been construed to mean some manner of calisthenics, the result of his dabblings in the arts of healing. This fascinating book gives us a new understanding of that famous early eighteenth century Virginia hospitality. It appears to have been spontaneous and gracious, but except on great occasions utterly informal. For this the poorly trained servants were no doubt chiefly responsible.

It is useless to set about comparing this rich, if sometimes, tedious diary, with that of Pepys or that of the interesting old lady who lives next door. It's enough to say that the honest, completely unvarnished thoughts of almost anyone are worth knowing. And Byrd owned 179,000 acres of land, one of the greatest libraries in a rough and savage land, who could command ship captains to bring him the latest tracts on art and literature from abroad and fall prey to the flesh with an after prayer for forgiveness appears in statue and perplexity and innocence with what he thought of it all, between himself and God. He is magnificent in many moments, as in his fine "aw nuts" after the burial of Mr. Harrison.

A still unpublished section of Byrd's diary describes his visit, some years later to England, where, alas, his conduct was far from exemplary. But this document is jealously guarded by the Virginia Historical Society, which won't permit quotation.

"THE SECRET DIARY OF WILLIAM BYRD, OF WESTOVER." Edited by Louis B. Wright and Marion Tinling. (Dietz Press, $5).

Bureaucrat's Progress

"THE INDEPENDENT REGULATORY COMMISSIONS," by Robert E. Cushman (Oxford University Press, $5).

PROF. CUSHMAN has undertaken a tour de force in a field where information of any reliability is absent. There have been a few—and very few—good monographs on individual commissions. Some of these, notably Mr. Rosenfarb's masterly analysis of the NLRB, left little to be desired. But, until the appearance of this study, there has been no single volume where the student of administrative law and procedure could find expounded at one time the institutional development of American commissions, starting with the Interstate Commerce Commissions of 1887 up to the National Labor Relations Act of 1935. In addition to a very full anaylsis of these national bodies operating outside of Congress, the author treats in some detail the workings of administrative bodies in selected States, and also makes comparison with analogous British experience. The range is comprehensive, the documentation authentic and overwhelmingly of a primary nature and the style lively and nonpedantic.

Events of the past five years have brought to the forefront the problems of the independent regulatory commission, Among these are the delegation of legislative, judicial and executive powers to one body, perhaps completely divorced from the delegator; the degree of control over the Nation's business to be granted, the nature and frontiers of their independence of the legislative body which established them and the constitutionality of their actions. A war or defense economy demands speed, a minimum of red tape and freedom from protracted factional debate. Hence, when the Administration has a job to be done in a hurry, there soon appears a commissioner of this, a coordinator or administrator of that, or an office of the other thing. After a time there may be a call for a super-coordinator to coordinate coordinators.

Prof. Cushman does not touch the agencies set up during the first World War or the present Washington setup. He is primarily interested in permanent organizations which have become part of our governmental fabric. He pays great attention to questions of a technical nature, such as "Must a commission be 'in' a department of the Government?" and the "responsibility" of the commission to Congress. Dr. Cushman's inspired treatment of these, and other, headaches are, per se, enough reason for his book to become a best seller in the Nation's Capital.

In his discussion of British experience the author indicates brilliantly the sharp differences in British and American social psychology and economic institutions. He concludes that British methods would probably not work very well in this country. His reasons are: (1) Britain has a civil service personnel and tradition of a caliber that is the envy of other nations; (2) the British prefer either complete self-government in business or outright government ownership and operation to our attempts to marry the often ill-mated pair, and (3) the British ruling class has been in possession of the reins of government for so long a time that government ownership of railroads or operation of radio stations is not, in any sense of the word, a social revolution. In the United States, on the other hand, we have had clashes of powerful and divergent economic groups and of sections since the days of the Grangers. Dr. Cushman has this significant comment on the absence of a Securities and Exchange Commission or a Federal Trade Commission in England:

"There has been in Great Britain much less unscrupulous exploitation of the public interest by 'big business' than in the United States. Government regulation of business in this country has too often been necessitated by glaring abuses and a callous disregard by private capital of its public responsibilities."

PHILIP CHARLES NEWMAN.

O Tempora! O Moores!

By Coleman Rosenberger

THE POETRY of Marianne Moore is an individual art, practiced with infinite precision and skill, and exhibited only when it has reached as close to perfection as she is able to bring it. If her work has been passed over by the Pulitzer committee, that is a distinction she shares with T. S. Eliot, Wallace Stevens, William Carlos Williams and Carl Sandburg. Anyway, she has been accorded other honors—the Helen Hafre Levinson Prize, the Shelley Memorial Award—which are more highly regarded by her peers.

At its most intense, her verse produces those rare excitements by which the reader may know that he is in the presence of real poetry, and which she herself has described in the lines which begin:

I too, dislike it: there are things that are important
beyond all this fiddle.
Reading it, however, with a perfect contempt for it,
one discovers in
it after all, a place for the genuine.
Hands that can grasp, eyes
that can dilate, hair that can rise . . .

Her eye-dilating effects are achieved by a combination of water-color images ("a brass-green brid with grass-green throat") with an almost geometric exactness of line. In the introduction to her "Selected Poems" published six years ago, T. S. Eliot wrote: "Miss Moore is one of those few who have done the language some service in my lifetime . . . carrying on that struggle for the maintenance of a living speech, for the maintenance of its strength, its subtlety, for the preservation of quality of feeling which must be kept up in every generation."

The strength and the subtlety are both present in the 15 poems which make up "What Are Years," Miss Moore's first book since her "Selected Poems." There is, to my mind, no single poem which has the lyric intensity of her earlier "Talisman" which could well serve as a poetic touchstone:

Under a splintered mast,
torn from the ship and cast
near her hull,
a stumbling shepherd found
embedded in the ground,
a sea gull
of lapis lazuli,
a scarab of the sea,
with wings spread—
curling its coral feet,
parting its beak to greet
men long dead.

MARIANNE MOORE

Nor is there any here which has the trenchancy of her lines "To a Steam Roller." There is, also, an increasing dependence upon literary and other allusions. In justification of her eight pages of notes which are appended to her 45 pages of poetry, Miss Moore writes: "Since in anything I have written there have been lines in which the chief interest is borrowed, and I have not yet been able to outgrow this hybrid method of composition, acknowledgments seem only honest."

But if one is irritated by these "provisos, detainments and postscripts" it is well to remember that the fault may be as much the time's as it is Miss Moore's. As Karl Shapiro wrote recently in discussing the work of another poet: "That the poet must be the scholar of his own work is one of the characteristic vices of modern writing and accounts in part for the elephantiasis of many of our poems. Of this disorder, photography, source-notes, marginalia and diagrams, on the one hand, and multiple metrical forms and a variety of styles, on the other, are typical symptoms."

Miss Moore's poetry may suffer, with that of her fellows, from this "charastic vice," but it remains among the most interesting that is being written.

"WHAT ARE YEARS," by Marianne Moore. (Macmillan, $1.50.)

South Sea Society

"THE SOUTH SEAS IN THE MODERN WORLD," by Felix M. Keesing. (John Day, $3.50.)

FELIX KEESING is a professor of anthropology at the University of Hawaii. With Peter H. Buck, half-Maori author of "Vikings of the Sunrise" and director of the Bishop Museum at Honolulu, he is one of the foremost authorities on the Pacific area. In this, he has written what is doubtless the most informative and useful book on the South Seas. He does not belong to the hibiscus and hula school of South Sea writers. He writes of the differences between the three great island groups—Polynesians, Melanesians and Micronesians; of population trends, colonial politics and administration, the vital problem of land ownership in a world surrounded by water, the islander' ways of "getting a living," family and community life, and problems of health, education and religion.

His dicussion of the conflict between the native cultures and the white man's civilization is a brilliant contribution to this important subject. "If the critics," he says, "could get back of the facade of polite respect, they would be likely to find something of an attitude of pity for the whites because their economic system requires them to slave so hard and continuously to make a living, and its distribution of resources is so inadequate as to leave the majority poor and struggling. In terms of native economic ideals the individualistic, hustling, efficient, materialistic and philanthropic Westerner is likely to be judged as antisocial, greedy, stingy and misguidedly zealous, a kind of bedeviled god or commercial lunatic."

When the effects of the depression reached the islands and the bottom fell out of the world market for copra, the natives quietly went back to the moneyless way of life that prevailed before the white trader and planter burst into their natural economy. The reult has been a profound disillusionment in the native mind as to the value of the white man's contribution to their well being. "For most South Sea peoples," Mr. Keesing writes, "participation in such a system would represent a definite lowering of what they regard as desirable standards of living."

W. L. SCHURZ.

The Fateful Year

"THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS, 1940," by Whitney H. Shepardson and William O. Scroggs. (Harper, $3.50.)

THE YEAR 1940 was a fateful year in American history. It began with the American people interested in what was happening on the other side of the Atlantic but not unduly worried. The war was in a state of suspended animation; the belief was widespread that neither side would dare move, hence that the outcome would be determined by the operation of economic forces alone. And since the Allies enjoyed superiority in this sphere, it was complacently assumed that their ultimate victory could be taken for granted. Then came the invasions of Norway and the Low Countries and the fall of France and the United States was rudely awakened from a 20-year dream of isolation. Not even the fact that a Presidential campaign occurred kept the Nation from throwing neutrality overboard and taking sides in the struggle. The story of the epochal events of the years are fully and brilliantly told in this volume, the ninth of a series published under the auspices of the Council on Foreign Relations. The authors have sifted a vast mass of data, placed them in their orderly sequences, illuminated them with understanding. The present volume, like its predecessors, deserves a place on the shelves of all those interested in world affairs and American foreign policy.

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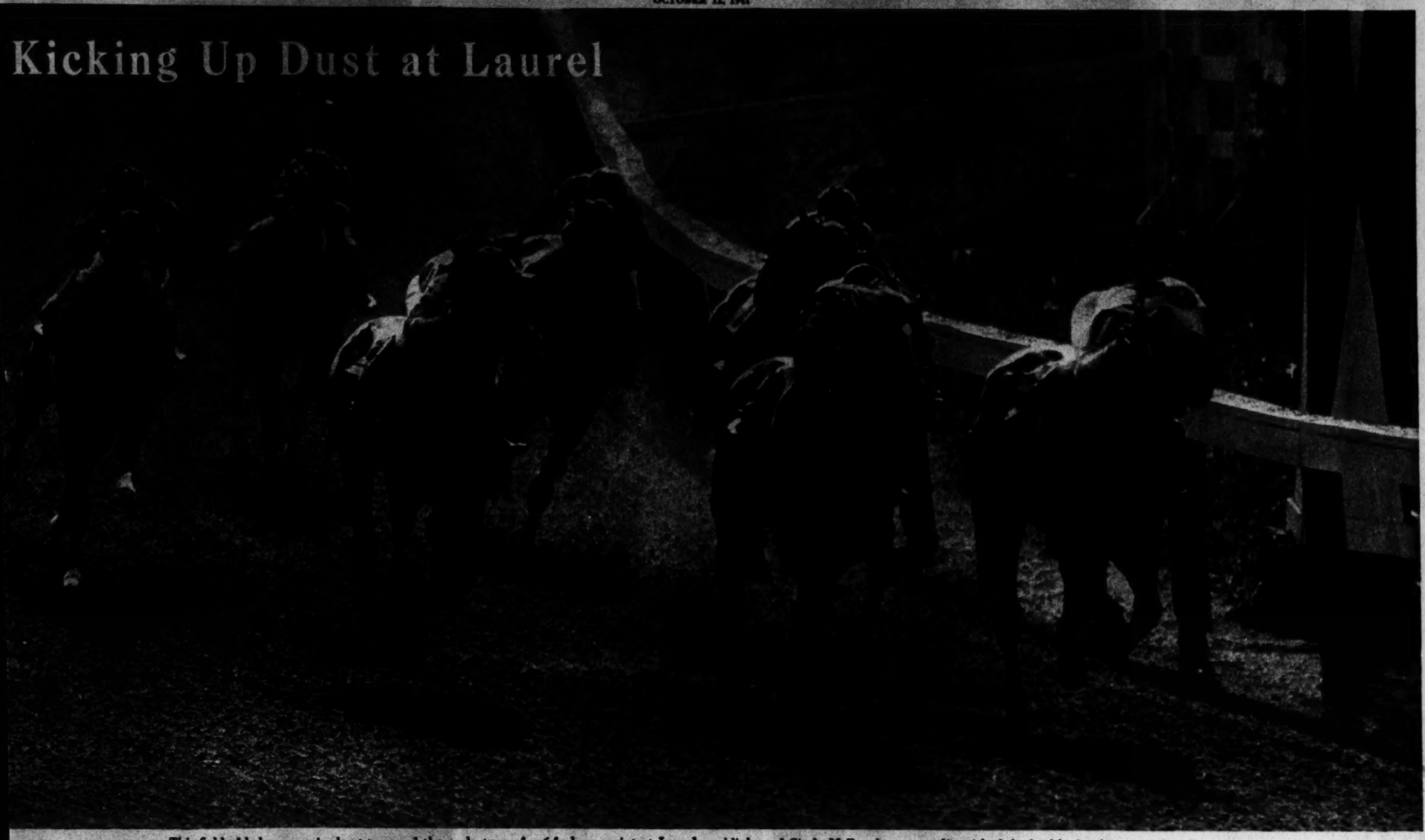
OCTOBER 12, 1941

Kicking Up Dust at Laurel



This field of baby racers is about to round the early turn of a 6-furlong sprint at Laurel, Md., a favorite autumn meeting place of Washingtonians. Curious Roman, sporting the blinker of Circle M Ranch, never relinquished the lead he has here at right. Form players cheered his juvenile efforts.

Staff Photo by Hugh Miller.

First Army Tastes Warfare In Carolina

DURING the next two months, peaceful fields of North and South Carolina will witness a sample of modern warfare staged by the First Army, which has established general maneuver headquarters at Camden.

As these United States Army Signal Corps photographs indicate, no woodpile, haystack or cotton field is forbidden territory to the invading selectees. Not since the War Between the States, sir, have the Carolineans seen so many soldiers in such fierce action. The First Army is trying out many new ideas in use of reconnaissance planes, smoke screen attacks, radio instructions, use of mechanised cavalry, etc.

1. Last June this clump of milkweed plants was growing on Upton Street, Northwest, here in the District.

NATURE IS WONDERFUL:

Milkweed, Childhood Favorite, Travels By Parachute

PARACHUTES landing on Washington this October, according to the best advices, are more than likely to have milkweed seeds attached to them.

Since everybody likes milkweed—well, nearly everybody except farmers who don't want their milk cows to eat it—the "invasion" will be a peaceful one.

A. C. Parsons, 2706 Cathedral Avenue, made the accompanying picture story of a clump of the weed on Upton Street, starting backward last October when the first frost had set the parachutes flying and finishing up this August when the seed pods had developed.

Mrs. Parsons is using the series this year in her fourth grade nature classes at Lafayette School. For milkweed is probably the most popular field plant with children. They love its blooms and its silken parachuted seeds, but best of all they love to pinch a milkweed stalk and watch the milk come out.

2. This close-up of a cluster of buds bursting into bloom was made in July, just a week before milkweed pods appeared.

3. Within a week's time, these well-shaped pods had taken the place of the blooms.

4. Also in July "insects" appeared. This caterpillar, larva of the monarch butterfly, feeds only on milkweed.

5. Inside the pods, in August, each seed was arranged artistically. Top pod has started to open naturally. Seeds are bedded in silk.

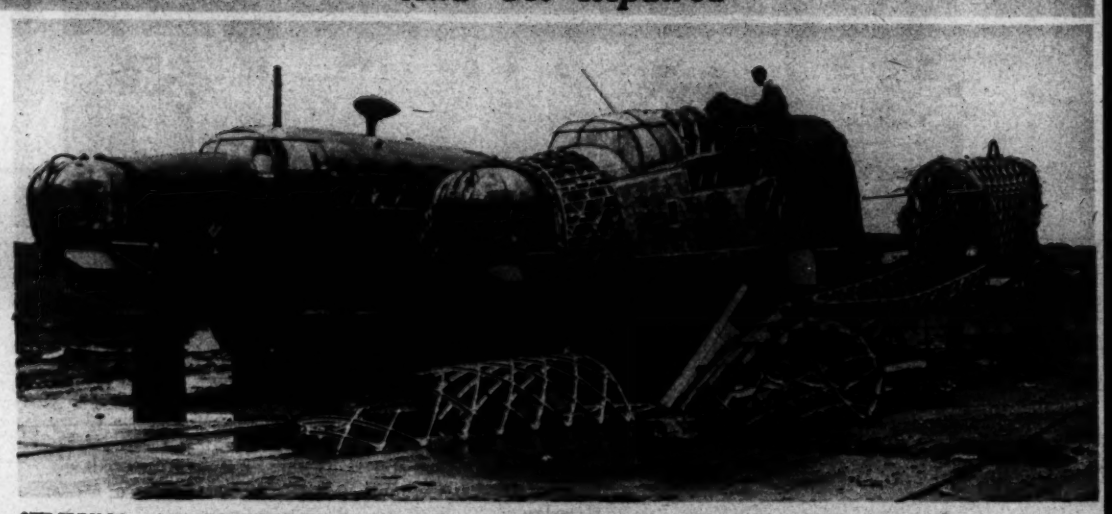
6. In October the pod bursts wide open, leaving the seeds free to be carried everywhere by the wind. As can be seen in this photograph, to each seed is attached a silken "parachute" to assure soft landings.

Old Wellingtons Never Die . . .

They Just Limp Home And Get Repaired

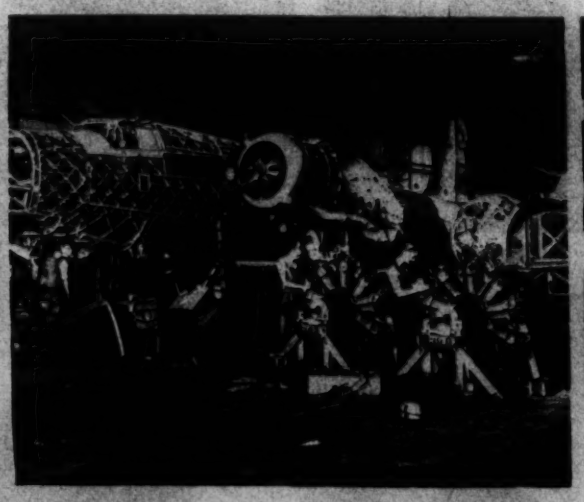
A "CASUALTY" ARRIVES FOR A DIAGNOSIS AT A WELLINGTON REPAIR DEPOT. THE FUSELAGE IS HANDLED AS A SINGLE UNIT.

WELLINGTON BOMBERS damaged by enemy action or by forced landings are never completely lost—unless they land in enemy territory. The battle-scarred warriors hobble home and are flown to repair depots, where they are examined, stripped and overhauled. Damaged parts are removed and replaced by new sections. The machines are tested and returned to duty within five days. When damages are too severe, the machines are dismantled. All the usable instruments and parts are removed and the rest remelted to provide material with which to build new Wellingtons.

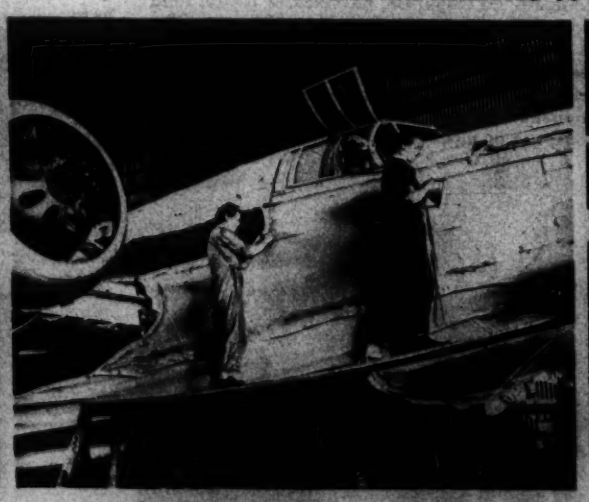


STRIPPING AND EXAMINING CASUALTIES AT THE DEPOT. ALL USABLE PARTS ARE SAVED. THE OTHERS ARE REMELTED TO PROVIDE MATERIAL FOR NEW SHIPS.

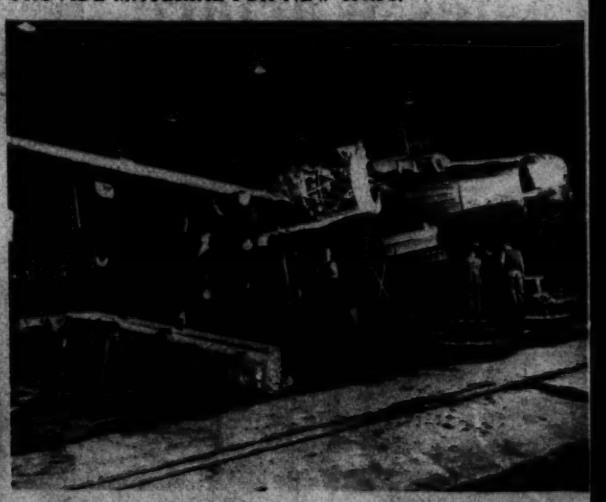
THESE WORKERS ARE REMOVING DAMAGED SECTIONS OF A WELLINGTON BOMBER.



ENGINES AND FRAMES OF THE WELLINGTONS ARE HERE UNDERGOING REPAIRS.



WOMEN ATTEND TO THE FABRIC COVERING OF THE REJUVENATED BOMBING SHIPS.



RENOVATION OF A WELLINGTON IS HERE NEARING COMPLETION. WORKMEN APPLY MORE PAINT.

British Combine Photos.

First Marines Go South for Room

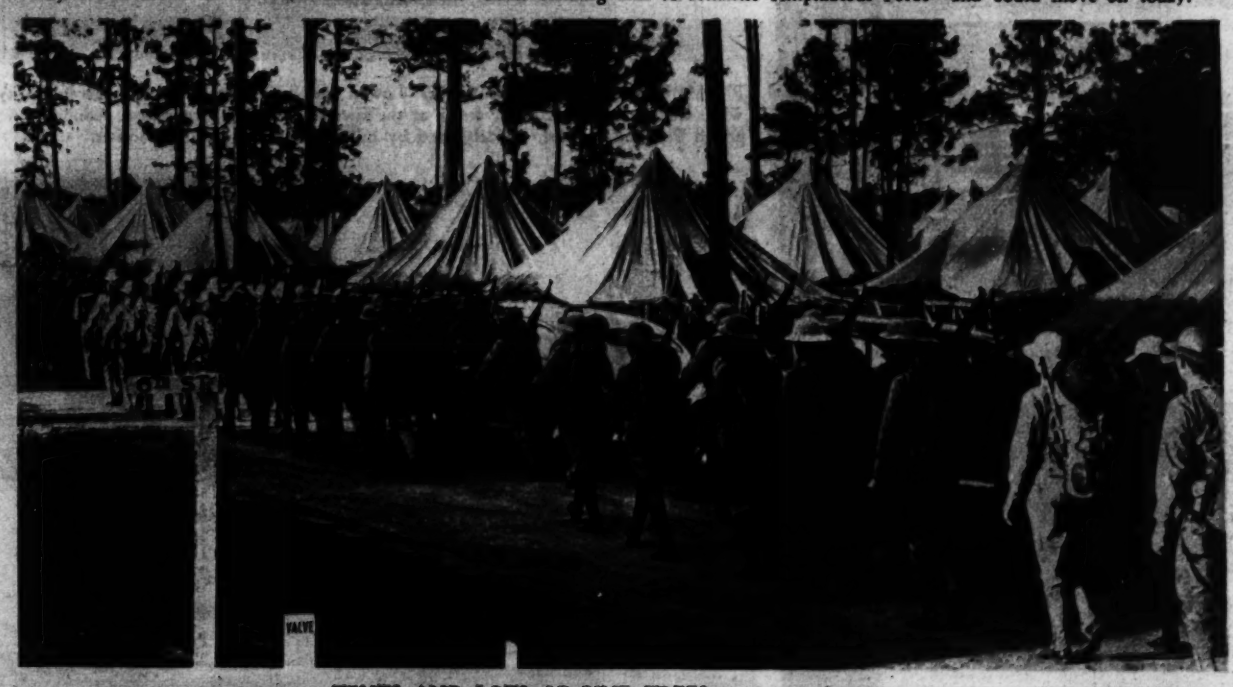
A LAST-MINUTE SNOOZE
on the grass at Quantico, before entraining very early in the morning for New River, N. C.

MARINES ARE ALWAYS READY TO GO,
but some of these boys were not overjoyed at the idea of leaving Quantico, the "ideal base," for their 110,000 acres of land and tidal water on the North Carolina coast. There's room for two divisions, parachutes, tanks, and lots of landing boats there.

A MARINE DANCES
at the Mayfair—with one of the dime-a-dance girls. The club is only "recreation" center in New River base vicinity. Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller has been named morale officer.

DETRAINING AMONG CAROLINA SANDS,
these Quantico Marines step off toward their new temporary camp site. Along with them went full field equipment. For they are members of the First Marine Division—main striking arm of Atlantic Amphibious Force—and could move on today.

THIS 'GAG' picture shows an M. P. about to break up warm welcome the Marine is receiving from the pretty dancehall worker. Boxing, movies, books, and service club dances soon will compete with—or at least supplement—entertainment of Mayfair variety.



TENTS AND LOTS OF PINE TREES
greeted the Marines as they marched veteran-like into the New River home. At Sixth Street, the scene was like this. The First Marine Division now has a total of 7500 officers and men, or half of its war strength. Quantico men were joined at New River by battalions from Norfolk and Parris Island.

By John G. Norris

Twenty-four years ago last May, Marines of the newly organized Fifth regiment moved out in the gray dawn from their home base on the banks of the Potomac. They returned—some of them—after the World War, after having earned undying glory for the Marine Corps in the Argonne Forest, at Chateau Thierry on other battlefields of France.

Ten years after sailing for France, the fighting Fifth again left their Quantico, Va., base for active service, this time against Nicaraguan bandits. They came home again after adding a new chapter to the Marine Corps roll of valor.

Two weeks ago, most of the regiment once more entrained in the early dawn. This time, however, it was goodbye and not au revoir to the comfortable barracks and shaded valleys of the nearby Virginia post. Rumors filled the ranks of the troops that soon they would be aboard transports bound for active service but their immediate destination gave no such promise.

Marine Corps Headquarters had just purchased 110,000 acres of North Carolina water-front land as a new home for the First division of Marines, of which the Fifth regiment is now a part. The huge area, with its 11 miles of ocean beach, will make an ideal training area for the division—major fighting unit of the new Atlantic Amphibious Force.

During the fall and winter, some 6000 Marines drawn from Quantico, Norfolk Va., and Parris Island, S. C., will live under canvas in a temporary camp at the new base—unless called out for maneuvers or more serious business by the Navy high command. By spring, however, the new permanent home of the division on the banks of the New River—at the center of the 110,000-acre tract—will be ready. In many ways, it will be as attractive a place to live as is Quantico—the Corps' most sought after assignment.

The new base, however, has one serious draw-back. It's in the "sticks." Marines who have been used to running into Washington in the evening and for week-ends probably will find the little towns of eastern North Carolina a bit dull.

On the outskirts of the camp, a few beer joints with juke-boxes have sprung up, to help whilaway the Marines' idle time. One more ambitious than the others, provides girls from the nearby villages to dance with the men. It's a "dime a dance" under the stern eye of the MPs.

But Brig. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, First division commander, does not intend to let the absence of "liberty" amusements present the Marine Corps with its first morale problem. He has taken Lieut. Col. Harvey L. (Heine) Miller, former commander of the Washington Marine Reserves and secretary of the District of Columbia boxing commission, from command of a fighting battalion and made him division morale officer.

Col. Miller has mapped out a detailed program of entertainments and athletic shows to provide the men with the recreation lacking in nearby civilian centers. He will be assisted by two other Washington reservists, Capt. Leon Brusiloff and Marine Gunner Harry F. Volkman.

OFFICERS IN A HUDDLE:
Lieut. Col. Frank B. Goettge, Col. LeRoy P. Hunt, Brig. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, commander; Lieut. Col. George C. Monson, Lieut. Col. David R. Nimmer, Maj. L. B. Cresswell, adjutant; Lieut. Col Robert C. Kilmartin, jr., Lieut. Col. G. C. Thomas, and Lieut James C. Blais.

● The Outdoor Sacred Concerts at The Little Church of Ft. Lincoln have been attracting hundreds of visitors each Sunday at 4:00 p. m. The inspiring autumnal view and the rare musical treat are dual attractions that are a great source of pleasure to those assembled on The Heights of Ft. Lincoln Cemetery, Bladensburg Road at the District Line.

This concert is an all-request program of old songs of the church and familiar organ numbers, broadcast from the Little Church of Fort Lincoln by the Fort Lincoln Male Quartet and James B. Smiley, Columbia Broadcasting System organist. The quartet consists of (left to right) Wendell Curtis, barytone; Alexander Masson, bass; Justin Lawrie and George Irving Chandler, tenors.

The public is invited to see as well as hear these free concerts.

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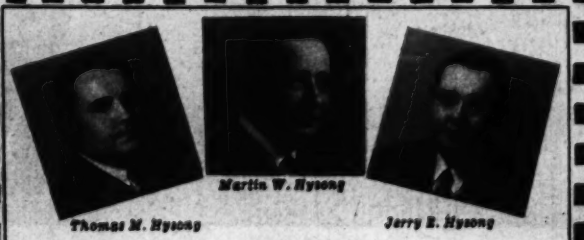

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More Streamlined Than Ever, Ame

BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Wide, low radiator grille, heavy bumpers curved to protect fenders are among design features of new Buick. Top is electrically operated, covers six-passenger space.

MERCURY TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Lower and more brilliantly styled is the new Mercury, which has broad grille of rustless steel and widely flared fenders guarded by heavy bumpers finished in chrome.

CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN. Massiveness, coupled with sleek smartness, characterize the new Chevrolet. As in past years, the car is presented in the master de luxe and the special de luxe series.

DE SOTO FOUR-DOOR SEDAN. Long, low, rocket bodies are characteristic of the new De Soto, which has cascade type grille, with extra engine-cooling capacity, and concealed running boards.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. This is the Chrysler four-door sedan, with front fenders redesigned and grille ultra stream-lined to extend in horizontal lines around front fender. It is "wider and lower."

DODGE ALL-FLUID-DRIVE SEDAN. Inbuilt elbow recess at ends of rear seat and other "room-to-spare" interior features highlight 1942 Dodge, which is of new design throughout. Parking lamps are set just below main head lamps.

NEW LOW-PRICED NASH. This "new kin of low-priced car" is the Nash bow to the 194 market. It offers 25 to 30 miles of travel to

PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE. Lower and wider than before is this new version of the lowest-priced Plymouth coupe, "widely used by business and professional men in many fields of daily work." Increased economy in fuel and upkeep is one of its promises.

DEFENSE-TIME WILLYS. To conserve labo man-hours and machine tools, Willys is using sam body stamping dies as for 1941 models. Iro

OLDSMOBILE CLUB SEDAN. Streamlined body contour with front fenders extending mid-way across the car door accentuate the long, low body of the 1942 Oldsmobile models. Air conditioning and hydra-matic drive (as a fuel saver) are other improved features.

FORD SUPER DE LUXE COUPE. The new Ford has stressed safety in lower body styles. In appearance, the car is larger and more massive. It has a completely new frontal design with low, wide grille of bright metal as its dominant feature. Headlamps are recessed in wider fenders.

"Wide and Low" Is the Song of the New Machines

Driving Economy and Car Stamina Have Been Stressed. Many Have Touches of Defense Substitute Materials

IN ADDITION to filling defense or ders, the country's automobile maker have been able to launch their new 194 models just about as usual. Conserva tion of vital defense materials has bee in the mind of all. Also, all have bee concerned with economy of operatio features—thinking about gasoline sup ply, but also remembering that this i a nation of motorists who drive thei cars 112,000,000,000 miles a year in earn ing a living.

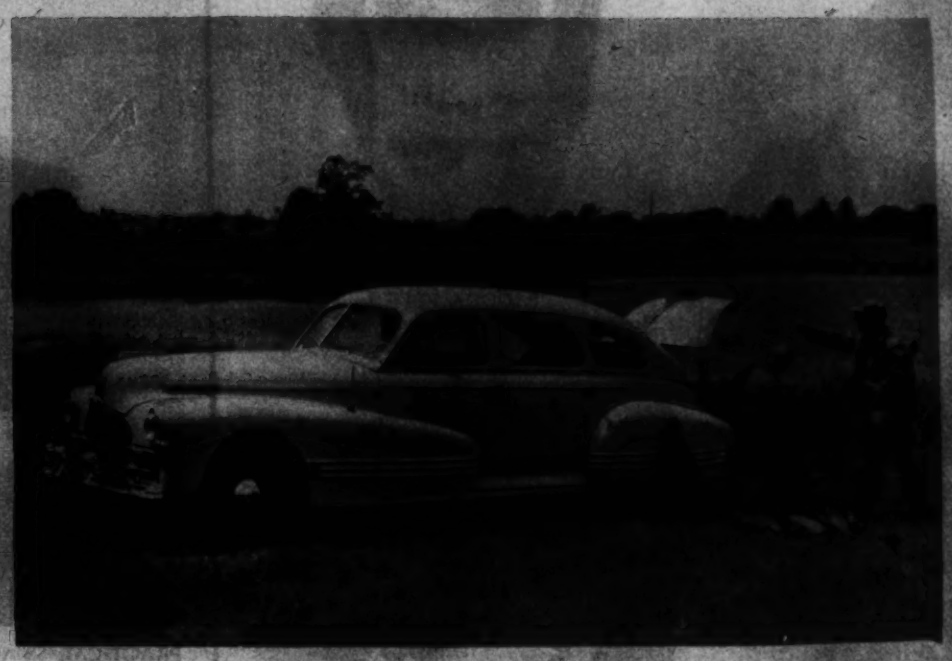
Engineering improvements and new driving devices are such that the com panies can "point with pride" to the new models, which are an affirmative answe to the question of whether defense or ders and new automobiles both can b furthered at the same time withou one or the other suffering.

Recessed lights, wide running board concealed against snow and ice, grilles o varied new designs, air-conditioning fea tures, plastics to replace ornamenta metals, bumpers extending back into body for sweeping line effects—are some of the things most of the makers are talking about. But in varied degrees for each company has its own particular problem and is affected individually by the defense program.

In some instances, no new dies have been used, while in others a completely new-styled car has been made from ma chines and dies planned and available before the defense effort was under way

...ica's 1942 Automobiles Have Many Defense-Time Features

...allon of fuel, is an entirely new "big car" de-...gned for the mass market, and built by ma-...inery ordered before defense program.



PONTIAC STREAMLINER CHIEFTAIN. Redesigned in appearance throughout is the four-door Pontiac sedan. Long fenders have triple-ribbed beading and extend into doors for streamline effect. Radiator grille is new style, and trunk is extra roomy.

CADILLAC. Six new series of cars help Cadillac observe its fortieth anniversary this fall. Styling features such as continuation of fenders into body and rugged, checkered grille have been strengthened.

...oy pistons help conserve aluminum. Enamel ...es the place of chrome plating where parts ... not subject to weather ravages.

CROSLEY CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. The stock "little Crosley" convertible sedan is pictured above with Mrs. Ralph de Palma beside it. Mrs. de Palma made a demonstration run in the little car recently to prove American motorists can drive as many miles on two-thirds less gas.

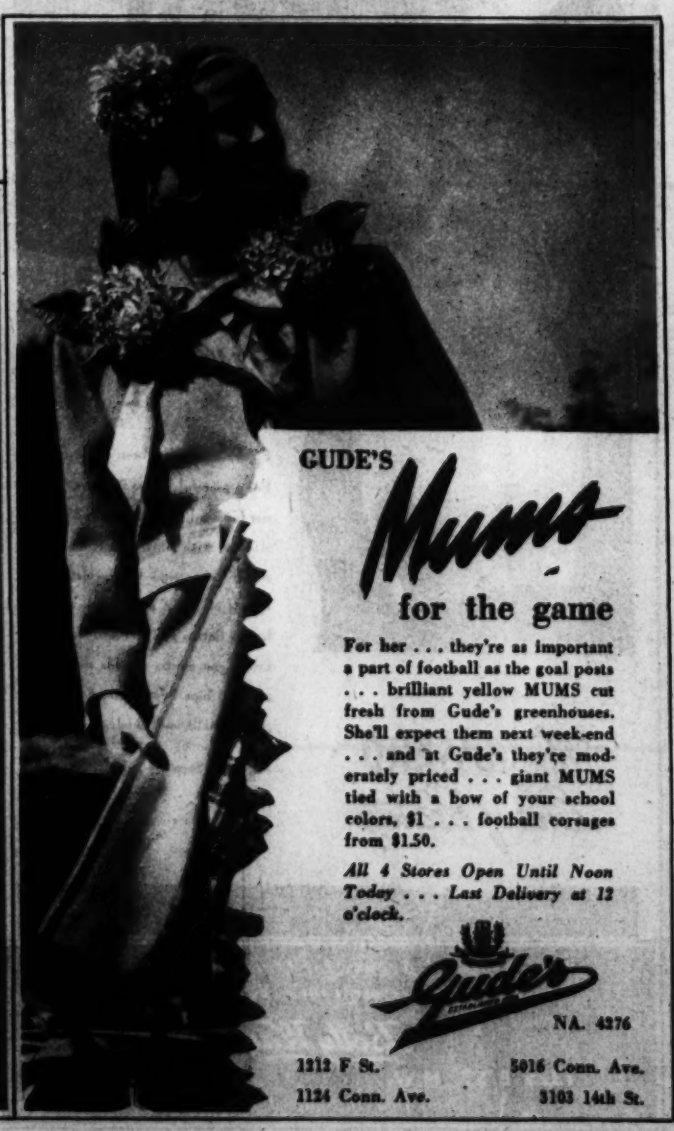
LINCOLN-CONTINENTAL CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET. Long, low and rakish, the new Lincoln models have wide, high-crowned fenders and have discarded door handles entirely.

PACKARD CLIPPER. Styling introduced in the Clipper of last April has been carried forward into the entire line of 1942 models. Packard, manufacturing in small quantities, has been able to start the season with no substitutes—but has plans to shift when necessary.

IN ALL INSTANCES, automobile manufacturers are busy with experimenting and testing that will permit a greater amount of substitutions for such vital materials as aluminum whenever the Government says it is necessary. Such substitutions as have been made in the 1942 models to date are declared to be equal—in many cases—superior to the vital materials. Out of the experimentations are coming many new ideas that will work to the advantage of the American car owner long after the defense work is completed.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. Among new Studebaker features for 1942 is the "turbo-matic" drive, which eliminates the clutch pedal and also much gear shifting. Front end ensemble accentuates lowness of the new cars.

HUDSON SIX DE LUXE SEDAN. All new Hudson models are longer, lower, and have more flowing body lines, sleekly flared to conceal the new wide safety running boards. Front-end and fender styling is new, and automobile is designed to "last longer and cost less to run."



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Hair-Do Previews

Bows, Beads, Blossoms and Birdwings Will Adorn Topknots

OUT OF THE PAST
Up in front, down in back goes this coiffure. Arrangement at back is an "open flower," while small bow formation adorns the top. Many hairpins are needed.

PAGODA PUFF
Sleek criss-cross movements and pearls achieve a mysterious "buddha effect" in this hair-do.

FROM THE EAST
Another touch of the Orient is suggested in this coiffure with side puffs and a slightly waved roll. Crown is of pansies.

"ITALIAN RENAISSANCE"
That's what Antoine, New York hairdresser, calls this sophisticated number. Do you use rats, Antoine?

Does All This Mean "Rats" Are Coming Back?

We wouldn't know the answer to that, but it seems that everything except rats already is on the future hair-do schedule. And already hairdressers are talking glibly about "buying a few extra curls to pin on here and there."

So probably the predictions on this page will come true. Doubtless, a portion of them will stick. Women, it seems, change their hair-dos more slowly than they change the styles of their hats, and every once in a while there is a hair style that they refuse to let go. The long glamour bob is holding on despite all forecasts, but the upswept styles and the pompadour trends have made serious inroads. Anything can happen to hair styles—and often does.

International News Photos.

"HIGHBIRD"
For extreme occasions, something like this can be run up. Colorful plumage is interwoven in the puffs of hair piled on head.

JEUNE FILLE
Band and bow of early 1900 school girl days are used to good effect here. This coiffure, also, is elaborate and colorful.

GRECIAN
This upswept style of softly-rolled curls is suitable for formal evening wear and yet is simple enough for general daytime costumes.

LONG HAIR
Women with short hair, however, can buy separate curls and pin them on.

PURSES AND GLOVES

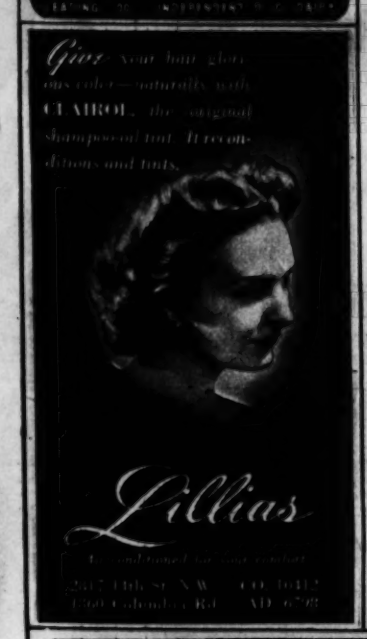
PRACTICAL SWAGABOUT . . . For the career woman, this swagabout in red felt is as practical as a filing case. It has an individual flap for pad, pencil and whatnots to carry the working gal through a busy day.

MEDALLIONS WITH FRINGE . . . These deerskin gloves with fringe tassels on appliqued medallions permit freedom of fingers and are "soft" enough for any tea party.

PERSONALITY PURSE . . . Solid black faille, with a smart gold-edged flap spacious enough for your own name, is leather-saving material used in this purse. Black chiffon scarf pinned at neck is another new style note.

AFTERNOON ELEGANCE . . . For afternoon wear, it's hard to beat a dark dress with a bright accent. Long suede gloves in clear red, with black French knots, provide the accent here.

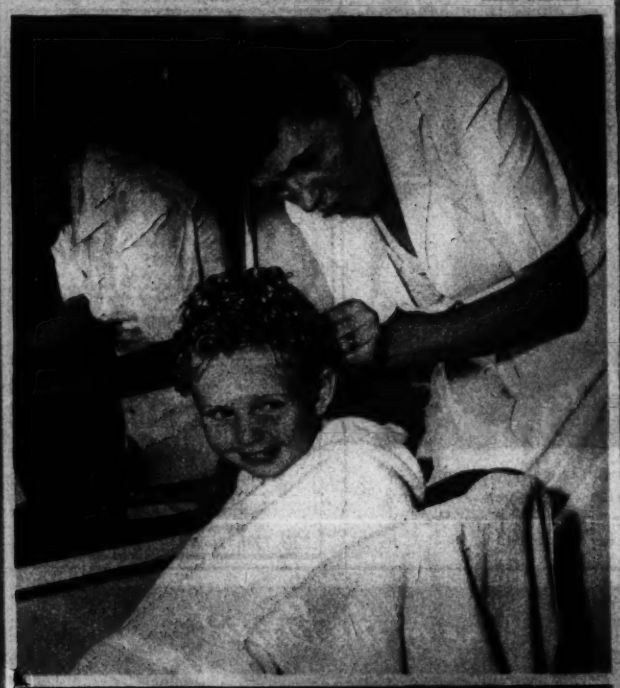
Acme Photos.



Baby Sandy Gets a Permanent

Sandra Henville, who started her movie career as a "baby boy," has turned feminine in a big way—as these pictures of her first permanent prove conclusively. Although she still is a few years the junior of LaMarr and Lamour, the baby star is not too young for glamour. The bottom photograph indicates Garbo better watch out.

Acme Photos.



AN OLDER SHIRLEY RETURNS TO WORK

SHIRLEY'S MOTHER drops in at the set to see how her daughter is getting along in the title role of "Kathleen."

THIS PRODUCTION SHOT shows Shirley "fast asleep." In "Kathleen" she's a lonely, motherless adolescent with a too-busy father.

SHIRLEY'S HOBBY is designing and making doll clothes. This doll, Shirley's own, appears in the film—is rented to the studio by the actress.

HAIRDRESSER Peggy Adams gives Shirley a few last-minute fixings before she goes on the set to insure a "good entrance."

NO LONGER a chubby, blonde tot, Shirley is returning to the screen as a lovely young girl with rich brown hair. Her adult-appearing costumes accent her growth. As this photograph indicates, however, she still has the allure that made her into a No. 1 boxoffice attraction.

Acme and Associated Press Photos.

CARMEN MIRANDA AND "CARMEN MIROONEY"

TWIN BOMBSHELLS are Carmen Miranda and her "friend," who're here making a spectacular entrance, in order that "friend" may learn Miranda routine.

MICKEY (Yes, it's Mickey himself) doubts his ability to go through with all the steps and gestures the gorgeous Brazilian has planned for him.

MORE LIKE IT, MICKEY. This shows the Rooney kid is going to do all right in the impersonation of the fiery Latin in "Babes on Broadway." Note the built-up shoe.

THIS WILL BE a big hit in South America, predicts Carmen Miranda as Mickey gets under way. Mickey saw the Latin in a New York show last vacation, conceived the idea of impersonating her.

IT'S HARD TO SAY who's enjoying these dancing lessons most—Carmen or her "understudy." Mickey's inability to sing "Mama Yo Quiero," in immaculate Portuguese is going to make the act all the funnier, Miranda believes.

GOOD DEEDS:

BOOKS FOR THE SIGHTLESS

Library for Blind Has 2000 Readers

1. The National Library for the Blind, only one of its kind in the United States, is located at 1126 Twenty-first Street Northwest, on second floor of building that used to be the White House garage. It contains 20,000 volumes of Braille and about 800 "talking books" (phonograph records) in fiction and non-fiction. The books circulate to readers in all parts of the world, have 2000 regular readers. Ida M. Weitzel, who has been with the library since its beginning, stands behind card record files of books out on loan. Packages in foreground are books ready to travel (free) through mails. Zane Grey, Kathleen Norris and Bible are popular with customers.

2. Discussing a book to be transcribed into Braille are Mrs. Marie Yeatman, secretary, and the Rev. Paul Sperry, director.

3. Mrs. Devere W. King is transcribing into pages of Braille. She also rewrites worn out pages to be inserted into loosely bound volumes to be circulated.

Fashion show for benefit of the library will be held October 29 at the Shoreham Hotel at 2:30 p. m. The library was founded in 1911 by Etta Jocelyn Giffin, former Library of Congress employe who resigned to extend Braille facilities.

Mrs. Stella Parker, above, repairs the canvas bags in which the volumes are shipped to blind readers in all parts of the world. Some countries are deprived of the library's service now, because of the war, but volumes are going regularly to South America, India and China. Ordinarily, readers can keep a book 30 days. "Gone With the Wind" is a talking book in 80 records.

Staff Photos by Goodwin.

4. Proof reading pages of a newly transcribed book is the job of Mrs. Bessie Golihew. The library spreads transcribing work among blind throughout the country, wants to get workers in each State.

5. Held together with clothespins, Braille pages are punched like this and put together in notebook fashion. The library wishes it could have several volumes of a popular book, but cost and work would be prohibitive.

6. Records, or "talking books," are bound in stiff-backed volumes marked "Property of United States Government." Carl Allensworth and Melvin Creamer are selecting a book for a customer.

7. Two whole shelves of a push truck are required to hold the 36 Braille volumes into which "Anthony Adverse" was transcribed. Ten transcribers worked on this book, which is very popular.

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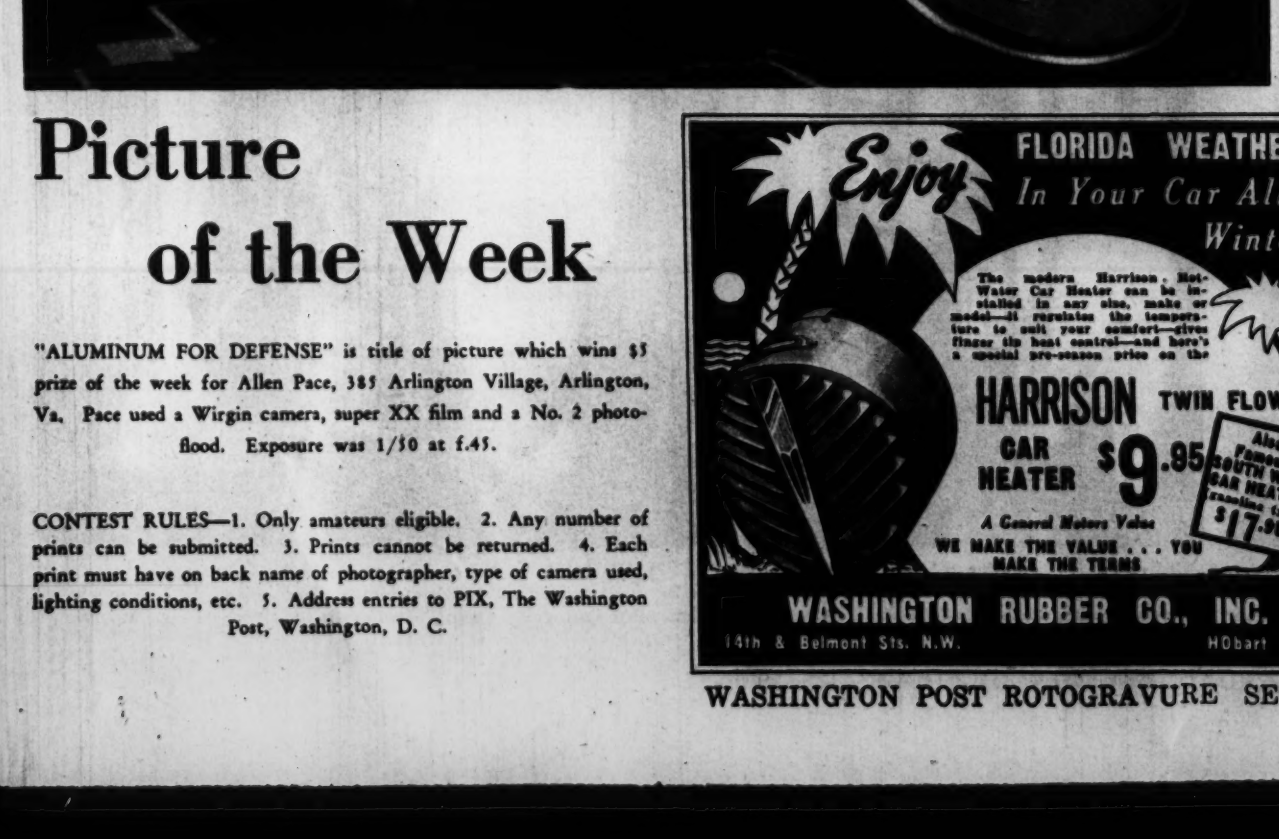

Picture of the Week

"ALUMINUM FOR DEFENSE" is title of picture which wins $5 prize of the week for Allen Pace, 385 Arlington Village, Arlington, Va. Pace used a Wirgin camera, super XX film and a No. 2 photoflood. Exposure was 1/50 at f.45.

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